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MENTAL CHARLES

We have seen too many children whose eyes show only fear. If we cannot summon the courage to lay down the past for ourselves let us do it for the children

- President Bush

The road to this point was strewn with thousands of victims, with devastations and calamities suffered by whole peoples. It was marred by hatred and atrocities

- President Gorbachev

Bush urges: choose peace, not war

Arabs and Israelis must compromise over land

From Christopher Walker in Madrid

ISRAEL and her Arab enemies yesterday gathered round a negotiating table for the first time in 43 years of conflict as President Bush begged them to put an end to war and strive for peace.

In an impassioned address at the start of the Madrid conference, Mr Bush said Arab-Israeli peace need oot be simply a dream; but it would require territorial compromise and proper treaties.

By calling for "territorial compromise", Mr Bush was exerting pressure on Israel, even though he refrained from openly seeking a "land for peace" exchange — a proposition rejected by the Israeli prime minister, Yitzhak Shamir, hours before the conference opened. The American leader sweetened the pill by urging the Arabs to offer Israel proper peace treaties and guaraoteed security.

ers and fathers who died too mean treaties, security, dip-soon, too much hatred, too lomatic relations, economic little love. If we cannot sum- relations, trade, investment, mon the courage to lay down cultural exchanges. the past for ourselves, let us

Last night, delegates on all sides agreed that the conference had made a positive start, but the tense ceremony in the elegant surroundings of the 18th century Royal Oriente Palace had none of the warmth of President Sadat's peace-making with Egypt 12 years ago. With the exceptioo of the Egyptians, the rival Jewish and Arab delegations

> TODAY IN THE TIMES



Lesley Abdela is one of many women who have written to the Editor about John Major's Opportunity 2000 initiative. A selection of their views on the problems faced by women appears today

Page 19



Laura Dern plays the down in the new film. Rambling Rase, reviewed on Page 17

Births, marriages, deaths20,21 Letiers..... Obituaries. Science and Technology... Sport...... TV & radio...



LAND FOR PEACE

surrender territory won on the battlefields of the Six Day war in answer to yesterday's appeal in Madrid from President Bush? Page 12 THE HOLY LAND

Fundamentalist Palestinians opposed to peace at any price battle it out with ArafatPage 11 Leading article Page 19

spurned discreet attempts to encourage them to mingle and even refused eye contact. In the streets, a force of 12,000 heavily armed security men was a reminder that Muslim fanatics have threatened to sabotage any progress-Opening the proceedings,

Mr Bush acknowledged that Mr Bush said his objective the peace process would oot be was clear: "It is not simply to swift, but he urged the dele- end the state of war in the "We have seen too Middle East and end it with a many generations of children state of oon-beligerency. This whose haunted eyes show only is not enough. This would not fear, too many funerals for the last. Rather, we seek peace, brothers and sisters, the moth-real peace, and by real peace, I

"For too loog, the Israeli people have lived in fear, surrounded by an unaccepting Arab world. Now is the ideal moment for the Arab world to demonstrate that attitudes have changed, that the Arab world is willing to live in peace with Israel.

"We know that peace must also be based on fairness. This applies above all to the Palestinian people, many of whom have known turmoil and frustration above all else. Israel now has an opportunity to demonstrate that it is willing to enter into a new

"Throughout the Middle East, we seek a stable and enduring settlement. We've not defined what this means: indeed, I make these points

with no map showing where the final borders are to be lieve territorial compromise is Hanan Ashrawi, the Palest-

inian spokeswoman, wel-comed "the conciliatory nature" of Mr Bush's speech. But she and fellow Palestinian leader, Faisal Husseini, expressed disappointment that the president did not come out firmly for Israeli withdrawal from the occupied lands and recognition of Palestinian national rights. Yossi Ben Aharon, an aide

to Mr Shamir, expressed satisfaction that Mr Bush had called for territorial compromise rather than a landfor-peace formula, but Benjamin Netanyahu, Israel's deputy foreign minister, said Israel had already given up 91 per cent of the territories. He hoped compromise did not mean that it would be asked to give 100 per cent while the other side was asked to give zero. "That is not at least my view of compromise," he said.

Mr Bush was joined in

launching the conference by President Gorbachev, who said: "We have a unique opportunity. It would be unforgiveable to miss it." The Soviet leader said that the sible because of the end of the cold war and, like Mr Bush, he highlighted the region's violeot past, saying: "The road to this point was strewn with





Across a crowded room: Yitzhak Shamir, left, keeps his eyes averted from the Jordanian-Palestinian delegation before him at the negotiating table

thousands of victims, with devastations and calamities suffered by whole peoples. It was marred by hatred and atrocities, and many were the were fraught with danger of

For the EC, Hans van den Brock declared: "We are today setting off oo a road towards a Middle East different from the one we have known. The reestablishment of legality in the Gulf encourages us all the more to look everywhere for peace based on the rule of law." Mr van den Brock, the Dutch foreign minister, used his address to press openly for a freeze on settlements in the Occupied Territories, a controversial issue avoided by the

co-hosts.

Mr Bush and Mr Gorbachev left Spain last night, leaving behind backstage arguments continuing about the eventual location of the bilateral talks due to open next week. Israel says they should soon be moved to the Middle East, alternating between Israeli and Arab locations, but some Arabs, led by Syria, are fiercely resisting this. James Baker, the American Secretary of State whose shuttle diplomacy brought the enemies to the negotiating table, said that these talks would begin within

Madrid teams adopt hands-off diplomacy amid coy glances

L boys and girls attending their first school dance, Arabs and Israelis yesterday exchanged shy glances but studiously avoided each other when they came together for the first time in

Madrid's royal palace. Despite the smiles and encouragement from their superpower guardians, Presideots Bush and Gorbachev. the Arab envoys and the Israeli leader appeared in no barry to break down the physical and psychological

oot quite so vital to the lives of millions of inhabitants in the Middle East, the failure of the parties to shake hands or acknowledge each other in the cramped space of the Room of Columns would have given the proceedings an almost comic touch.

Fares Boueiz, the Lebanese foreign minister, appeared to have drawn the short straw among Arab representatives since he was placed next to Richard Beeston reports from Madrid that, despite the superpower smiles, the Middle East barriers remain firm

Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, at the Tshaped oegotiating table. Even though he was oo more than a few feet away from the leader of the Jewish state, be none the less succeeded in exchanging only sidelong glances with Mr Shamir, and his 13-man Lebanese delegation appeared to find the ceiling frescos depicting the Birth of the Sun and the Triumph of Bacchus of more

Mr Shamir's body language was no less ambiguous, and he maintained a fierce scowl, refusing to unfold his resolutely crossed arms. His demeanour was not improved by President Bush's speech. parts of which dealing with territorial compromise. seemed to be greeted with furious incredulity by the

interest.

was oot taking any chances at the opening session was Farouk al-Sharaa, the Syrian foreign minister and delegation leader, who vowed before the cooference opened that he would oot shake the hand of the Israeli delegation leader. He had himself seated team as physically possible and oo the way out of the palace deliberately lingered at the back in the unlikely event that Mr Shamir might try to

Further theatries were provided by some of the delegation members themselves, such as Sach Erekat, a Palestinian journalist, who was silenced by his fellow

ambush him with an out-

stretched hand.

oouncing that the team was selected by the PLO, which is banoed from taking part.

Although he was oot allowed to speak yesterday. he made sure that his message was still clear to the world by draping a keffiyeli scarf. symbol of the Palestinian truggie, around business suit.

Although Egypt and Spain attempted to smooth the way. the proceedings are likely to remain frosty for the foreseeable future, oot least because many of the participants have only recently given up describing each other in less than respectful terms, particularly the Israelis and Syrians, who engage in regular

propaganda swipes at each

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Charter sets out 10 NHS commandments

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

hill of rights yesterday setting Major. out "ten commandments" for

Under the patient's charter, in be implemented next April, treatment is guaranteed within two years, access to full information on local health services is ensured and an undertaking given that com-

plaints will be dealt with. John Major, the prime min-ister, said the charter marked the first time that a government had introduced national standards for the NHS. "By implementing these fundameotal rights we have signalled our commitment to preserving and improving the

PATIENTS were given a new standards of care," said Mr Launching the charter, Wil-

quicker and better treatment liam Waldegrave, the health in the national health service. government was committed to the fundamental principles of the NHS and said patients should always be put first. "These are the ten commandments on which the service will be based from April 1992," he said.

However, there was criticism for the government last night for failing to back the ebarter with additional

Commitment, page 6 Hot air remedy, page 18 Leading article, page 19

Freed Ellis is ordered back home

By MICHAEL HORSNELL

DESMOND ELLIS, the first paramilitary suspect to be handed over by Irish police for trial at the Central Criminal Court, was yesterday acquitted of taking part in an IRA bomh plot

The jury accepted that Mr Ellis, aged 39, was not in Britain during the bombing. He was immediately rearrested under the Prevention of Terorism Act and served with an exclusion order banning him from the mainland, according to his solicitor. He was expected to be flown home to Dublin.

Mobuto 'planning to escape Zaire'

From Nicholas Kotch in kinshasa

gium that a presidential plane had landed in Lagos.

The future of Marshal and Belgium announced that they would withdraw all their troops soon. The troops were opposition and the Mobutu dispatched last month when growing unrest threatened the safety of French and Belgian nationals.

in Kioshasa, Etienoe

AS TROOPS loyal to the leader whom the president has regime took to the streets of rejected as prime minister, Kinshasa last night to put said that dialogue was over. down demonstrations, specu- Mungul Diaka, the president's lation mounted that President new choice, was rejected by Mobutu was on the point of the opposition. But security fleeing Zaire. There were re- forces loyal to the regime ports from Nigeria and Bel- came out in strength to disa new government. Lorries Mobutu was put in further carrying troops were seen doubt yesterday after France moving through the capital. Mr Tshisekedi tald report-

ers that dialogue between the camp was over. "The bridges have been cut. Now it is the people's turn 10 speak," he said.

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An astronomical Tudor star is discovered

By NIGEL HAWKES SCIENCE EDITOR

A LONG-FORGOTTEN Elizabethan mathematician and surveyor, Leonard Digges, was yesterday named as the inventor of the astronomical telescope. Fifty years before the first telescopes came on sale in Holland, Digges and his son Thomas were gazing at the stars with the ancestor of the instruments used by modern astronomers, according to Colin Ronan, president of the British

Astrooomical Association. Hitherto, the honour of producing the first telescopes has been given to two Dutchmen, Hans Lippershey and Zacharias Jansen, around 1608. Within a year, Galileo was using an improved version of the Dutch telescope to study the heavens and lend support to the theories of Copernicus.

After studying documents in the British Museum, Mr Ronan believes that Leonard Digges anticipated them all - and with an instrument that used reflection rather than refraction, and is thus closer to a modern telescope than devices Galileo used. He explained his theory in a presidential address to the

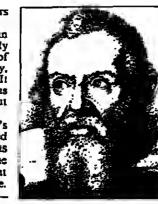
association in London last night. The main evidence comes in a work completed by the younger Digges, and published in 1571 in homage to his late father. The book contains a description of "the marvellous conclusions that may be performed by glasses concave or

used combinations of lenses and mirrors for magnification.

Io the British Museum, Mr Roman found a manuscript letter of the early 1580s from William Bourne, a friend of Thomas Digges, to Lord Burghley, Elizabeth I's Lord High Treasurer, II asserts that Thomas Digges's claims were true and gives information about

the use of mirrors and lenses. Mr Ronan believes the device's military potential may have discouraged publicity. By 1591, Thomas Digges was muster-master for English forces in The Netherlands. A device for seeing great distances would have had military value.

> Venus photographed, page 14 Leading article, page 19



Galileo: star-spotted with Dutch-style telescope

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Major flies home to tackle morale and Maastricht mini revolt



Major: eight days away may have been too long

HAROLD Macmillan used to advise MPs: "By all means rebel, young man, but only on one issue at a time." If he had had advice for young prime ministers it would probably have been: "By all means travel abroad, but not too often, or

for too long." Summer travels proved profitable for John Major, who carned himself a respected position on the world stage. But eight days at the Commonwealth conference proved to be several too long for a chaing prime minister who has returned to find his party dipping in the opinion polls, ministers at odds over tax concessions and the Conservative party assailed by an air of drift. Tory MPs are not too hopeful that today's Queen's Speech will enable Mr Major to stop the rot hy putting his personal stamp on domestic policy as he launches the final session of this

The Tories have drafted a workmanlike programme in the Queen's Speech today but will it win the votes? Robin Oakley reports

parliament. Party strategists al-ways expected a dip in Tory fortunes after a November election was ruled out. They are still in the painful phase of trying to exhaust health as a talking point before the general election. Party morale is likely to suffer further from the by-election defeats anticipated in Langbaurgh and in Kincardine and Deeside. Domestic politics is overshadowed by the looming Maastricht summit on which the Tory party appears more divided than Labour.

The programme on offer today, while demonstrating that the government retains its energy, is hardly one likely to send the

opinion polls swinging back in the Tories' favour. The central item in the programme is the bill to set up the new property-based council tax to replace the community charge in 1993. To get it through in time, ministers will drive it fast, scheduling the second reading early next month in the hope of completing its Commons stages before Christmas. But by no means all Tories are convinced that this particular method of sinking the Thatcherite flagship is the best one and the wrangles to come will prove a reminder to the electorate of just who it was who gave them the poll tax anyway.

There will be a bill to implement

improving the regulation of privatised gas, water and electricity industries and the Post Office. Another will enable the government to set up its league tables by forcing schools to publish their examination results and truancy records. The Home Office programme will include the new bill to restrict what ministers see as the abuses of asylum procedures, a hill to tighten the controls over charities, and further measures to control dangerous dogs and pre-vent the laundering of drug trade profits. Another bill will contain measures to create the new offence

of joyriding.
It may be a practical, workmanlike programme for a parliament which will have to end in May at the latest but it does not provide what the Tories still lack: the string on which to thread their bauhles, a

offer the electorate. Parliament is likely to be dominated, at least in the run-up to Christmas, less by the legislative programme than hy the repercussions of the Maastricht summit. There at least there are signs that Mr Major may not face as much trouble as predicted in some quarters. The whips are relaxed enough as yet not even to have begun the numbers game. Downing Street may have missed a trick by allowing Norman Tebbit to feel unloved and ready to demonstrate his ability to wound. But the Thatcher factor may be more terrifying in prospect than in reality. Some of her allies believe that the last thing she would want to do is to pick up the hlame for losing her party an election by fomenting rebellion at the worst

possible time. And one of those close to her

When it comes to soliciting votes on a Maastricht package from those who share her Euro-scepticism, he reckons, the pitch will go like this. "Once we'd signed the Single European Act in the time of You Know Who, all that has happened since became inevitable. Can you see a better way around it than what the government has

Elli

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Torti

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says 3

The sea-green incorruptibles who fail to bend at that point will get the second barrel: "OK. So you don't like the deal. But do you really want to help into office a Labour leader who has promised to take a much softer line with Europe's hard hargainers?"On that pitch, he predicts, there will be no more than a mini-rebellion. But the Torics still have to do more than keep out of trouble to turn around those opinion polls.

Lawyers may sue Lord Chancellor

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

The Lord Chancellor, Lord two weeks whether to recom-

to back the challenge, likely to discouraging" be mounted by one or two whole profession. The Bar now more than six months in

action forced an improved out-of-court settlement.

Yesterday Russell Wallman, the society official Mr Edwards said that the in charge of legal aid, said: hig criminal firms were in "Legal action is now a very real possibility. The situation on the criminal side is now bad in Manchester.* Anthony Edwards, secretary

of the London Criminal ation, confirmed that there ment on the Government to would be strong support for pay solicitors' hills in a reason-

Maekay of Clashfern, is facing mend that the society back being taken to court by solic- legal action. Mr Wallman said itors angry over delays of that initial soundings, obseveral months in the pay- tained from counsel by one ment of their hills for legal aid law firm and also from the Law Society's in-house legal The Law Society is expected advisers, were "certainly not Delays in the payment of

legal aid firms on behalf of the hig criminal legal aid hills are may also support the action. London. Payment in long-The legal profession has running civil cases can take up sued the Lord Chancellor once to three years, and never less before, in 1986 when Lord than 18 months. That means Hailsham of St Marylebone solicitors funded cases from was taken to court over the their own pockets at least for low level of legal aid fees. The 18 months or delayed working for clients until 18 months were up and payment due, Mr Wallman said.

particular trouble. Without urgent action, firms would go out of business. His East End appalling in London and very firm had about £80,000 fied up in unpaid bills.

He said that the courts would have to decide whether Solicitors' Associ- there was an implied requireexpected to decide in the next reasonable time.

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Hertfordshire, and ended with the golf course.

Armed presence: a policeman a chase through country roads carrying a gun at Old Fold to Barnet on the outskirts of Manor golf club, north London. Two of the gang London, yesterday as the climbed into the van with two course was being cleared of guards and the third guard about 70 golfers during a was hundled in to a Ford Orion search for a gang of robbers car with another two robbers. (Stewart Tendler writes). The Polcic gave chase and the gang had blasted a police car robbers were forced to abanafter an attack on a security don the van and their car. As legal action against the Lord able period of time, and firm's van went wrong. The the gang split up and fled, one Chancellor.

The the gang split up and fled, one robbery began at Bignell's man threatened a housewife on The Law Society's the view that payments were Corner near a service station her doorstep and stole her car. remuneration committee is not being made within a off the M25 near Potters Bar. Two of the men escaped across Two of the men escaped across

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Haughey urged to resign

By EDWARD GORMAN IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT -

CHARLES Haughey, the Irish prime minister, faced renewed calls for his resignation yesterday over allegations that he lied to the Dail over his role in the privatisation of Irish Sugar

In the first attempt directly to link Mr Haughey to scan-dals which involve many of his close friends and associates and which have badly damaged the government, Dick Spring, the Irish Labour party leader, said it was clear a Haughey, denying he had met the chairman of the sugar

company, was untrue. In the light of newspaper reports at the weekend confirming that meetings did take place - a fact confirmed independently by Bernie Cahill, chairman of Irish Sugar, during an extraordinary general meeting in Dublin yesterday - Mr Spring said Mr Haughey should

"When a prime minister lies to parliament." Mr Spring told Mr Haughey during yet another dramatic session of the Dail, "there is only one course of action. I put it to you, sir, that you should resign from your office."

Mr Haughey, who is widely expected to resign early in the New Year, denied that he had made any suggestions to Mr Cahill about a role for company National City Brokers, owned hy a former close friend. In the event, the

sian orthodox churches sank

accused catholics of reneging

on an agreement not to

conduct a campaign of

aggressive evangelism in the

Soviet Union. He accused

the church of Rome of

"proselytising

expansionism".

New future for a home lost in time

CHASTLETON House, the Jacobean manor that has remained virtually unaltered since it was built in 1602, was esterday handed over to the

National Trust. The sale of the house, the first time it has been on the open market, ended uncertainty over its future after Clutton-Brock was unable to carry out urgent repairs to

prevent it falling down. The National Trust, which does not purchase property. had boped that the house would be bequeathed to the nation, but the family decided

to sell it instead. Last week it was bought for £2 million by the National Heritage Memorial Fund, an organisation set up by the government in 1980 to acquire and preserve beritage at risk. Lord Charteris, the fund's chairman, explained at the

house yesterday why he had

decided to hand it over to the National Trust. "Although we have never bought a house before we felt Chastleton was of such historical importance that we had to create a precedent. It is a great moment for me to hand this much loved house over to the

nation" he said. Urgent repairs to make the huilding watertight are due to start immediately. The National Trust has estimated that a further £9.5 million is needed to restore the house.

English Heritage has agreed an £800,000 grant, the National Heritage Memorial Fund has agreed to provide £4 own resources. The rest of the or tea-room

Patriarch opens church rift

By RITCH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

The National i rust nas won its long fight for an ownership of

Chastleton House Ray Clancy writes money will come from

public appeal.

Stepping inside Chastleton like walking into a timearp. The rotten front doors hide a wealth of historical interest and intrigue.

It was within these walls that Charles I is reputed to have hidden when fleeing the Roundheads. Original civil war armour covered with a thick layer of dust still hangs on the walls of the great hall of this Oxfordshire house.

According to the experts. the very poverty that struck the successive owners has led to so much being preserved. "It was the Lloyds building of the 17th century" said Martin Drury, the National Trust's historic huildings secretary.

Rare tapestries still hang on the walls, the intricate stitch ing and colours remarkably bright and preserved, and hand stitched covers lie on the beds. Pomegranates, an ancient fertility symbol, are carved into the plaster work plasterwork and 1950s wall paper mixes curiously with 8th century furniture.

Experts agree that a great deal of careful restoration is needed hut the National Trust does not want to spoil the million and the National atmosphere. Mr Drury said Trust has £4.2 million from its there were no plans for a shor atmosphere. Mr Drury said

Pension loss affects 160,000

More than 163,000 elderly people could be losing pension payments as a result of massive faults in the social security system uncovered by a parliamentary enquiry. About 130,000 of those

between 60 and 80, mainlywomen, were entitled to claim more than £5 a week each. Sir John Bourn, Britain's public spending auditor. ordered an investigation by his National Audit Office staff into the controls on National Insurance contributions totalling £35.6 hillion after finding errors in last year's accounts front the social security

department. in the report Sir John rebuked the department for, widespread underpayment of NI contributions and faults in the records of 770,000 contributors in 1989/90.

Court backs deportation

The government won the rare-backing of the European Court of Human Rights yesterday when it said Britain was right to send home five Tamils from Sri Lanka who were

denied political asylum.
The Home Office decision
in 1988 was justified despite. the insistence of the five that they faced persecution if forced to return, the European Court of Human Rights in Strasbourg said yesterday. The Tamils arrived from Sri Lanka

£2m pools win

at various times in 1987.

A woman whose husband died two months ago has won: £2,072,220 on the pools for a London, became the first pools double millionaire by correctly predicting seven

John Nettles, the TV deteccheque at the Grosvenor House hotel, London, yes-terday. Romanian-born Mrs Woodcock said she would use her winnings "to try to see the

treatments for Alzheimer's disease, which affects more than 500,000 people in the UK, have been raised by a research group at St Mary's Hospital medical school, London, which reports in loday's issue of Nature finding evidence that the diseaseis caused by excessive amounts of the protein amyloid.

Six paratroopers were yesterday sent for trial at Belfast crown court following the of murder, attempted murder

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system makes for a virtually

proselytising. Addressing a press conference at Lambeth Palace with Dr Carey, the Patriarch

RELATIONS between the said that he has written to the Pope and told him his Roman Catholic and Rusvisit to the Soviet Union to a new low yesterday when should not go ahead. the Patriarch of Moscow

His words will be greeted with dismay in the Vatican. where foreign staff were preparing for a papal visit next year. Pope John Paul II was understood to be planning to visit Moscow, Siberia and Kazakistan, three areas where catholic renewal is being vigorously pursued.

Patriarch Alexii II, in London as a guest of the Anglican Archhishop of Patriarch Alexii said such a visit could not be sup-Canterbury, Dr George ported by the orthodox while Carey, condemned the Catholie church for allegedly hreaking its word and

the catholie church continued to proselytise its members. The Patriarch criticised five recent episcopal nominations, expressing particular concern about a

Jesuit hishop, and a Catholie

Archhishop of Moscow. He said the hishops were appointed without consulting the orthodox church. "I have often asked Roman Catholic hishops what their reaction would be if we appointed an orthodox hishop of Rome."

The latest dispute follows the refusal by the orthodox church of a Papal invitation to send a delegate to the special synod of European hishops at the end of November. The church declined the Pope's personal invitation on the grounds that attendance would give a false impression that all was well between the two

There are about Smillion Catholics in the Soviet for widow

54p stake. Rodi Woodcock, above, aged 51, from south tive Bergerac, handed over her

Alzheimer hope HOPES for effective drug

Health, page 15

Soldiers for trial

deaths of two joyriders in September last year in Belfast. The six variously face charges: and trying to pervert the

Ellis cleared of IRA bomb plot charges and ordered home

By Michael Horsnell and Stewart Tendler

DESMOND Ellis, the first paramilitary suspect to be extradited from the Irish Republic to stand trial in Britain, jury." was expected to be sent bome to Dublin after being eleared at the Central Criminal Court esterday of taking part in an IRA bombing plot.

#Stray continues & contract to

Pension

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The former television repair man was rearrested at the Old Bailey under the Prevention of Terrorism Act and served with an exclusion order before being taken to Paddington Green police station where arrangements were being made for his return to the

jury returned a unanimous Pringle, commandant general verdict after deliberations last- of the Royal Marines, who lost ing three hours. The jury accepted a defence case which included the argument that Dulwich. Mr Ellis was not in Britain during the bombing and that he had already served eight years in Portlaoise jail on explosives charges which meant that trying him again constituted double jeopardy. During the trial his counsel said he had acted unlawfully, had deserved to be punished

Yesterday through his solicitor Gareth Peirce, the freed man said: "This is not just a victory for the Irish Mr Ellis had already served

Republic. In the past decade

only a bandful of defendents

There are no other such

court pending, although Scot-

dozen major suspects that it would like to extradite.

dition between the Republic,

Ulster and England has been a

catalogue of disasters and

republic's 1965 Extradition

British warrants if the offences

were considered political and

as a result, throughout the

1970s, Irish courts refused to

In 1982 the Irish courts

limited the scope for a pol-

itical defence. Dominic Mc-

Glinchey, a former leader of

the Irisb National Liberation

Army, was sent back to Ulster

10 stand trial for the murder of

an elderly postmistress after

the Irish supreme court de-

eided a political offence had to

be an offence which reason-

able, civilised people would

accept as political activity. He

was acquitted for lack of

In 1985 John Quinn, an

alleged INLA member, was

evidence.

hand over suspects.

The recent history of extra-

to Belfast courts.

By STEWART TENDLER, CRIME CORRESPONDENT

Ellis's fingerprints were found on devices discovered by forestry workers in a cache of arms near Pangbourne, Berk-shire, in October 1983. According to the prosecution the cache had links with a bomb blitz in which three people were killed in London in 1981 when four devices exploded and one was made safe. Among the injured dur-

Mr Ellis, aged 39, remained ing the campaign was Lieuten-emotionless in the dock as the ant-General Sir Stenart his right leg when his car exploded outside his home in Mr Ellis admitted during his trial he had worked for the

IRA in 1980 in Dublin where he was arrested and jailed for eight years on explosives charges. He told the Central Criminal Court be had "no idea whatsoever of any plan to set off bombs in Britain in the early Eighties and had always felt that such attacks were counter productive. Geoffrey Robertson, QC,

for Mr Ellis, bad told the jury **Tortuous history** of court failures

THE acquittal yesterday of sent to Britain to face fraud Desmond Ellis brings a fresh charges. The Irish court said twist to Britain's tortuous that since the INLA's aims attempts to extradite paramil- included the overthrow of the

itary suspects from the Irish Irish constitution, members of The magistrate refused to commit Mr Ellis on the original charges and substituted two new charges alleging conspiracy to cause grievous bodily harm by use of explosive substances and conspiracy to cause criminal damage. The magistrate's action "unwittingly stirred up an international horner's nest", Mr Robertson said. Under international law, no one who had been extradited could be improved with the signing in tried for offences other than

In May this year, the Act allowed courts to refuse terrorism, but since then there has been a catalogue of failures to extradite IRA suspects. application was refused.

Mr Ellis was seen last night by all except republicans as a significant step forward in Anglo-Irish extradition and a development likely to make exchanges of suspects easier (Edward Gorman writes). The decision to free Mr

Fianna Fail and in Sinn Fein, who argued that no republican suspect could ever get a fair trial in a British court.

people but a victory for the "long years in prison" in British people. I want to Ireland for helping the IRA in express my thanks to the 1980 only to be brought back jury."

The prosecution had alleged that, although he never set foot on the mainland. Mr one to be punished again for what be did in 1981. "No civilised society allows any-one to be punished again for

the same offence," Mr Robertson said. The bombing campaign in London in late 1981 included the attack on a coachload of Irish Guardsmen returning to Chelsea barracks in which two members of the public were killed and several people injured. Other targets included Lord Havers, the then Attorney-general, but he and his wife were away when two bombs were left outside his bome in Wimbledon Another bomb at a Wimpey Bar in Oxford Street exploded killing Kenneth Howarth, an explo-

Mr Ellis, from Finglas, Dubhin, had denied conspiring with others to cause explosions likely to endanger life or cause serious damage to property in the UK between January 1981 and October 27 1983. A second charge on which he was also extradited from Dublin last year - of possession of explosives - was dropped by the judge halfway through his

Mr Ellis was arrested by special branch detectives at his home on May 13, 1981, months before the attacks. Detectives raided the bouse and found electronic timing devices, batteries, hulbs and a circuit board.

Mr Ellis was extradited in November last year on charges under the Explosives Substances Act of conspiring in the United Kingdom to cause an explosion likely to endanger life between January 1981 and October 1983.

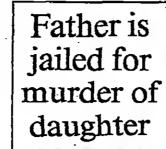
such a group could not claim a the Irisb courts have released political justification for their deeds. In London Quinn was In 1986 the Yard attempted extradition cases to an English to extradite Evelyn Glenbolmes for her alleged part in land Yard's anti-terrorist the same 1980s London branch has a list of about a bombings for which Mr Ellis was tried. The Irish court decided the warrants con-Co-operation should have 1987 of new extradition laws those on which they had been embarrassing blunders. The built on a European conven-

> Director of Public Prosecutions applied to the High Court to quash the magistrate's directive, apparently to give it carte blanche to bring back the original charges. The In Dublin the acquittal of

Ellis has undermined the case of those in Ireland, inside the main government party

Ellis: latest in line of extradition acquittals

tained technical defects.



By PAUL WILKINSON

A FATHER was jailed for life at the Central Criminal Court yesterday for the mur-der of his six-week-old daughter. Robert Rouse aged 22, was also convicted of cruelty to the girl, Sudio Porsche Carrera who on the social services at-risk register.
The jury had heard that

Sudio, who already had three fractured ribs, died when Rouse, "unable to stand the sound of her crying any more" picked her up by her leg and swung her into the wall. The blow so ferocious that it dented the plaster. John Nutting, for the prosecution, said that both

parents covered their tracks by filling the dent with newspaper and mopping up blood traces. Some hours later they took her to bospital where doctors found she had skull and rib fractures, a broken leg and a fractured collar bone.

Rouse, of Croydon, south London, was also convicted of cruelty to Sudio's elder sister, Baby Y, who cannot be named for legal reasons, but cleared on a second cruelty charge against ber. He admitted a further charge of assaulting the older girl. Rouse showed no emotion

as Judge Smedley passed pain and distress that child sentence on the murder was going through," Sudio's mother, Lindsay charge and imposed a concurrent six-year jail sen-Morris, aged 19, was acquitted last week of murdering tence on the others. The



judge, recalling that a foster her on the direction of the

mother had described Baby judge. Morris has admitted Y as a bag of bones, amable to three charges of cruelty to her pull her legs behind ber", daughters and will be sensaid: "To my mind, it is tenced later. almost inconceivable that The family came to the anyone could watch a child notice of Croydon social so deteriorate and not take workers after they took Baby

action to relieve the obvious Y to bospital on Christmas morning 1989. She was severely underweight and had multiple bruises. She was put on the at risk register and placed with a foster

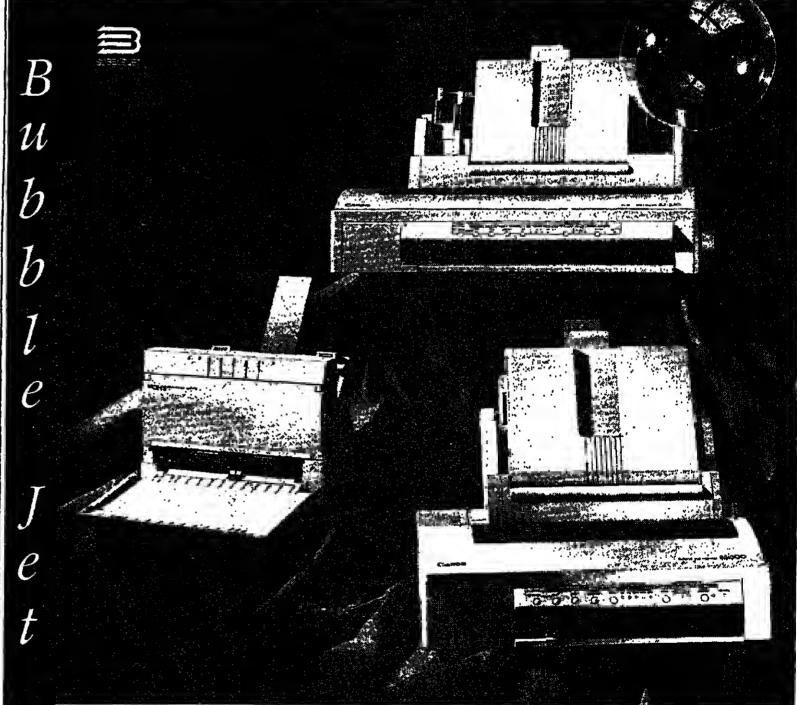


mother. In early May 1990, wben Morris was pregnant with Sudio, Baby Y was returned to her parents' as they seemed to have learned how to cope. Between May and November, social workers and health visitors noticed various marks and bruises on Baby Y.

After Sudio was born she was put on the at risk register and seen by social workers and bealth visitors, but in the

answered the door at the couple's flat. Both parents. neither of whom gave evidence, repeatedly denied illtreating their children or seeing the other do so.

After the verdict, David Townsend, Croydon social services director, said that Sudio's death was "deeply regrettable", but he was satisfied that social workers followed procedures.



Home boss says MP abused boy

A FORMER children's home boss yesterday told a court that he counselled a boy in care who had been buggered and abused by Greville Janner, the Labour MP for Leicester West, It was alleged the youngster was sexually assaulted by the MP over a two-year period.

The claim was made by

Frank Beck, aged 49, who was giving evidence at Leicester crown court. Beck denies 27 charges of sexual and physical abuse of children and former members of staff over a 13year period up until 1978.

youngsters in his care at the Rateliffe Road ehildren's home, Leicester, had sexual experience. "One child bas been buggered and abused for two solid years by Greville Janner." he said.

Beck, formerly of Leicester denied he had physically abused children. The trial continues today.

Stephen Pollard, of Kings-

ley Napley, lawyers for Mr Janner, said in a statement to can say within the constraints raised them, he protested: of the Contempt of Court Act is that since the trial is continuing at Leicester crown

court the matter is sub judice. "We have therefore advised

Ken Barlow actor attacks QC's line

By ROBIN YOUNG

low, the longest-surviving was married to my first wife, inhabitant of Coronation She was in London and I lived Street, yesterday made an im- in Manchester from Monday passioned and at times emot- to Friday. I admit I behaved ional plea for understanding badly and I paid the price. in the High Court.

Ken since Coronotion Street my wife Sara for 19 years." began 31 years ago. is suing The Sun over an article alleging that he was as boring a personally as Ken. Mr Roache told the court that Ken was not really boring, just "a sad and tragic figure" The article, published last

November, also elaimed that He said that a lot of the actor was smug and selfsatisfied, had frequently come elose 10 being sacked, and was hated by other members of the cast, about which Mr Roacbe also complains.

Mr Roache seemed near tears yesterday when David Eady, QC, for The Sun. questioned him about parts of the article over which he is not suing. Mr Roache said he had not sucd on those aspects, referring to events over 20 years ago, to spare his family embarthe Press Association: "All we rassment. When Mr Eady

"This is adding to the injury." Mr Roache said: "I didn't go into it because the press are watching this case very closely and I didn't want to distress Greville Janner that he is my wife and family, but I actions were determined by prevented from making any think it damages and libels me script writers. as much as anything else. It

THE actor behind Ken Bar- happened in the 60s when I That marriage ended in di-Bill Roache, who has played vorce. I've been happy with

Mr Roache, plainly dis-tressed, 10ld Mr Eady that he did not require an adjournment, but continued: "I think you are behaving like The Sun. I didn't bring this up... my children are at school, and I don't see wby I should have to go through it."

Mr Justice Waterbouse agreed to Mr Eady's sugges-tion that the jury could read the rest of the article without it being read in court. Earlier, Mr Eady made a public apology to Mr Roache on behalf of The Sun's editor

and publisher about the headline "Hated by cast". Mr Eady said he was now instructed to say that the word "hated" was "clearly inappropriate". The degree of identity between Mr Roache and his Street character was a recurring theme. There was laugh-

ently addressed him as "Mr Barlow". Mr Roache said be was different from Barlow, whose The case continues today.

ter when Mr Eady inadvert-

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and optional single/dual-bin cutsheet feeders. On top of that, the BJ-330 also gives you 136-column width at 10cpi - ideal for spread- . sheet, legal and accounting output. ; Both BJ-300 and BJ-330 have three resident typefaces in a range of pitches, IBM* and Epson** emulations, and optional font cards to increase your choice of typefaces.

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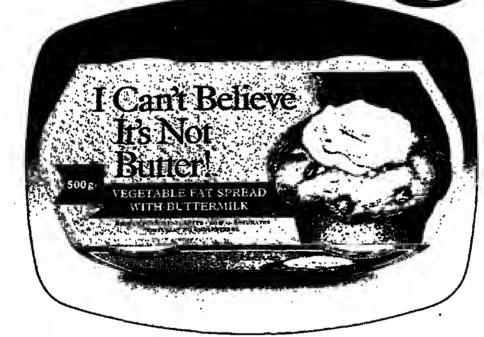
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It contains no sexviolence or bad language.



So why can't you see it on television?

Last week, our commercial for a new spread was due to appear on Britain's screens.

Now thanks to pressure from some people – including a certain food lobby – it's had to disappear. Why? Well, apparently our name is not to their taste. You see, our new spread is made with buttermilk.

It has a fresh, butter-like taste. That's why we

decided to call it "I Can't Believe It's Not Butter!"

Now some people think that's going too far. But we'd rather you made up your own mind.

We can tell you our vegetable fat spread is high in polyunsaturates, low in saturates and contains virtually no cholesterol.

We can also tell you it's now in the shops.

As for the taste, enough said.



SMINN OF THE REAL

Thousands of bullied children seek help

By JOHN O'LEARY, HIGHER EDUCATION CORRESPONDENT

DEMANDS for a national initiative to combat bullying followed the publication yesterday of a report registering more than 2,000 calls for help by children to a telephone advice service.

Childline received the calls in three months io response to a special service offering advice about hullying. Many of the callers spoke of regular beatings and intimidation, although less serious incidents also left emotional scars.

The report shows girls suffering more from bullying than boys, and boarding schools to be a particular source of concern. Three-

Foetuses 'flushed into drain'

The health department is to iovestigate claims that aborted foetuses from a oursing home io Liverpool were macerated and washed down the

David Alton, MP for Liverpool Mossley Hill, has claimed the practice of flushing away up to 100 foetuses a week was being carried out at the Parkfield Road oursing home in his constituency, ruo by the British Pregnancy Advisory Service.

Actor dies

The actor Donald Churchill, aged 60, has died on location in Spain with the Granada television series El CID, following the death in his sleep on Monday of series accountant Brian Hughes, aged 55, also oo location.

Driver jailed

Bus driver Ganpari Sharma, aged 41, was jailed for a year yesterday after a jury at Oxford Crown Court found him guilty of causing the deaths of two teenage American pas-seogers by reckless driving on July 19 last year.

quarters of all incidents took place in or around school, although many of the most violent attacks happened oo the way to or from home.

Bullying has accounted for 11,000 of the calls to Childline in its first five years. An estimated 10,000 children try to get through to the free

general advice line every day. When the Calouste Gulbenkian Foundatioo paid for two separate lines on bullying, ooe of them for boarding school pupils, two-thirds of the callers were girls. Most were between 11 and 13, but younger children tend not to have

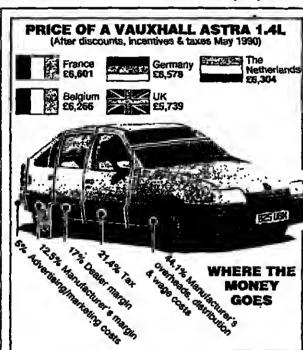
access to a telephone. The report, Bullying: The Child's View, found that the boarding school culture often discouraged the reporting of incideots to teachers.

The charity says that child-ren adopt a wide definition of bullying, ranging from teasing to serious physical attacks. The victims felt powerless and often saw the cause in their own failings. Half the callers suffered repeated bullying for mooths, even years, with a quarter complaining of

Examples included a despairing boy, aged ten, who said: "I'm not a child anymore, I'm a punchbag." A girl told a counsellor that her family would be better off without her, and she was too ugly to get married.

New guidelines under the Children Act will oblige boarding schools to establish a policy oo bullying, but Childline wants the measure extended to all schools, following the example of Norway, where bullying has been cut by 60 per ceot in two areas where schools have been made to address the problem.

The education department has sponsored research at Sheffield University to determine the value of intervention by schools. Esther Rantzen, the television presenter and chairman of Childline, said: The bad news is that bullying seems to be a very common problem in our schools. The good news is that adult intervention usually helps."



First shots fired in car price battle

By KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

MOTORISTS in Tokyo has come from the indusbuying the oew Nissan car made in Britain for the Japanese market pay about £11,900, plus £1,500 tax, for the Primera, shipped over 6,000 miles from Washington, Tyne and Wear.

The same car on sale yesterday in Sunderland, five miles from the factory, was priced at £17,450, including tax. That is the kind of cost difference across national borders that has led to a Monopolics Commission enquiry into manufacturers' pricing policies.

A report will today go to

Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, and it is expected to say that car prices are higher in Britain than abroad.

However, Mr Lilley will be a brave man if he tries to tell manufacturers that they are overcharging British customers for cars that are said to be up to 40 per cent cheaper in other EC coun-tries. Mr Lilley is being told that car manufacturers are having their worst time for 20 years. Ford had its first loss for two decades in 1990. at £274 million.

The most damning evidence to the commission

try's 12,000 dealers, who say British motorists subsidise lower prices for company fleets, which account for about half of British sales, and for buyers abroad.

Dealers say prices io Britain could be as low as io the rest of Europe if dealers were offered cars at the same wholesale prices as cootinental dealers. Belgium, for example, enforces lower wholesale prices.

However, Vauxhali has argued that cars could be cheaper in Britain if taxes, discounts and incentives are stripped out of the price. Car firms io Britain have been offering price cuts of up to £2,000 on some models this year, for example, as well as free iosuraoce.

A.T. Kearney, the man-A.T. Kearney, the management consultancy, found the pre-tax price of a Vauxhall Astra 1.4L in showrooms to be £5,739, against £6,266 in Belgium and £6,601 in France.

Vauxhall said last night: Each market is different, taxation varies widely, exchange rates vary." Britons also wanted items such as stereo systems as standard.

Well versed Ben is young poet of year

named yesterday as the Shell young poet of the year. He received £250 and will have published his first volume of poetry, remote control.

The junior poet of the year award went to Harriet Earis, aged 11, of Godal-

ming, Surrey.

Ben, who was runner-up jast year, left Blundell's School, Tiverton, in the summer and is spending a year as an English assistant in a school in Czecho-deuplic before points. slovakia, before going to university to read English.

This year's judges, the poets Gillian Clarke and Philip Gross, said of Ben's verse: "A writer with a lot of different gifts and possibilities — a very skilful balanc-ing act of wit and emotion, opinioo and experience." Here is the title poem of

his collection, demonstrating two of the obsessions of youth, television and nar-

BEN Rice, aged 18, of rowed eyes about the adult Tivertoo, Devon, was world.: I am like the world, I know, For I have seen the world. I have applied; I have applied for happiness,

I have been rejected and I therefore see my future with the world: I shall not break for peace. try to speak sense Until the world does so. My life's events

Depend upon the progress of mankind.

So when the troops are shown, the bombs and all; When the bombs and troops and all are shown And the questions come before a panel, And the fine grey man gives

All I do is wait there with my Sip my frothy beer And change the channel

When his words enlighter

the whole panel,



Sheer poetry: the winoers Harriet Earis and Beo Rice

T S Eliot poems for a godchild found in attic

By SIMON TAIT, ARTS CORRESPONDENT

his goddaughter and her fam-ily in the 1930s and 1940s, has been found in an attic by a farmer soming out his wife's effects. The cache includes the beginnings of what was to become the longest-running West End musical, Cais.

A year ago, shortly after the death of his wife, Anthea, Edward Kidner found a bundle of papers at his home in North Gorley, near Fordingbridge, Hampshire. "I thought it was rubbish, I was going to throw it out, hut I remembered Anthea talking about Eliot," he said.

There were 143 letters from the 1930s and 1940s, and two unpublished poems. Much of the material is preparation for Eliot's Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats. published in 1939 and made into the musical by Andrew Lloyd Webber. Some were signed 'Possum" or "The Man io the

goddaughter and daughter of are seeing having fun."

A TREASURY of T.S. Eliot's his friend, Geoffrey Tandy, a letters and poems. full of jokes Natural History Museum cu-and nonsense verse, written to rator. One of the dedicatees in Old Possum's Book of Practical Cats is her sister, Alison. There are two poems, Mr Pugstyles: an elegant pig and How to pick a possum. In the latter, he describes himself as having "A nose which in summer is

and in winter a beautiful

Teeth which are false and and a wig with on elegant

In another passage, h "Ears which are almost

symmetrical, And of use when the wind is

The collection has been bought hy the British Library. which is to display some of it in the next few days. Sally Brown, a curator, said: "The image one has of Eliot is of a rather austere, forbidding character, and in some ways a White Spats". rather sad one... This is an Mrs Kidner was Eliot's unbuttoned Eliot, whom we

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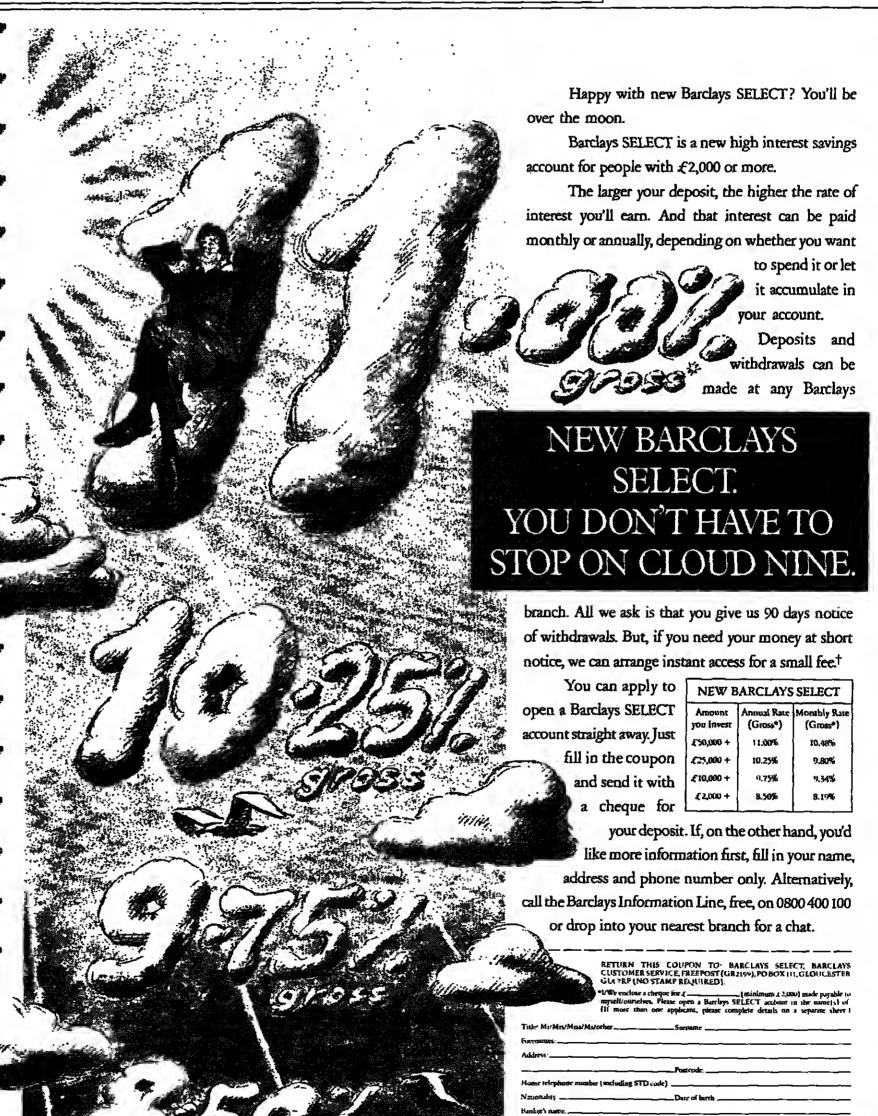
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records
To choose not to take part of
The choose not to take part of
medical research or student

From April 1, 1992, patients have

From April 1. 1932 three new rights: information on ITO be given information on local neath services quality standards and maximum waiting times. ITO be guaranteed treatment no later than two years from going on later than the property of the proper

later than two years as a waiting us;

I to have any complaint about NHS services investigated and to receive a full without reply from health authority executives or hospital general managers Further complaints can be taken up with the Health Service Commissioner

with the Commissioner

The NHS will be aiming to provide nine standards of service:

Respect for privacy, digniny and religious and cultural beliefs.

Arrangements to ensure overyone can use the services.

Cinformation to relatives and inends about treatment progress.

Arrival of an ambutance within 14 minutes in urban areas. 19 minutes in rural areas.

Intrinediate anention when aftending an accident and emergency department.

Specific appointment times for outpatient climics, with a maximum 30-minute wait.

Operations should not be cancelled on the day of arrival in hospital, if postponed twice it will take place within one month of the second cancellation.

A named qualified nurse, midwife or health visitor will be responsible for nursing care.

A decision about any continuation of the patch or social care needs.

responsible for nursing care

A decision about any continuing health or social care needs
made before being discharged

made before being unsurable in addition to National Charter Standards, Irom April 1, 1992, authorities will increasingly set and publicise clear Local Charter Standards, including:

| First outpatient appointments | Italian traces in accident and

☐ Hirst outpatient appointments
☐ Waiting times in accident and
emergency departments
☐ Waiting times for returning
home after treatment, where a GP

nome after treatment, where a GP says there is medical need for NHS transport

Enquiry points and better significant at hospitals

Staff to wear name badges

Major hails commitment to improving standards

By JILL SHERMAN, SOCIAL SERVICES CORRESPONDENT

sets out national standards for new internal market to ensure health services for the first the standards are met. Quality time and could lead to shorter standards will be written into waits for hospital treatment, contracts with all hospitals, was announced by William including NHS trusts. If these Waldegrave, the health sec-were not fulfilled business retary, yesterday.

The most ambitious pledge that patients will be treated get their money back. within two years of being put no national guarantee on how long a patient referred by a GP must wait for an outpatient appointment, although a range of targets will be set

Health authorities are also expected to ensure that all patients are seen in outpatient clinics within 30 minutes of rights, which include maxiarrival. If an operation is mum ambulance waiting cancelled more than once, the times, and nine standards patient should be admitted which health authorities are within one month of the date expected to achieve. If any of uf the cancelled operation. says the charter.

The health department is spending £2 million tu send a executive. summary of the charter to every household in England, spelling out the rights patients been denied a right he will

will have from April. promises of extra resources to back up the guarantees in the expects authorities to use their of these rights are backed by those needing urgent treat- ment and did nothing to

A PATIENT'S charter which muscle as purchasers in the would be diverted elsewhere. he suggested. If guarantees in the charter is a guarantee were not met authorities could

The prime minister said the on a consultant's list. There is charter signalled a commitment to preserving and improving standards of care. "This is the first time that any government has put its weight behind a set of rights which all patients are entitled to under the NHS," said Mr Major.

The summary leaflet covers the seven existing patient the standards are not met. patients are invited to write to Duncan Nichol, NHS chief

"Mr Nichol will investigate the matter and if you have take action to ensure that it is Mr Waldegrave gave no corrected," says the charter. However, although Mr laid out ten "legal rights", few mum wait could penalise charter was a big disappoint-



Still waiting: outpatients must now be seen within 30 minutes, but the charter is vague on how long they must wait for an appointment

have no legal redress in most cases. Robin Cook, shadow health secretary, immediately dismissed the charter as "toothless". It did nothing to restore rights patients had lost through the NHS reforms and said nothing about resources needed to make it a reality.

The limit of two years on waiting time from outpatient appointment to operation is meaningless without tougher limits on the waiting time for the outpatient appointment," he said.

The British Medical Associ-Waldegrave said the charter ation said the two year maxi-

statute and a patient would ment who might have to wait strengthen existing arrangelonger than before. At a press ments for representing paconference yesterday Mr tients' views. Linda Lamont, Waldegrave made clear that director of the Patients' different waiting time targets. Association, described the which could range from over a charter as "partly a public year to only a few months, relations exercise", but said it would be set for various would be beneficial if it helped conditions. Targets would be-patients realise what they come more ambitious over the should be entitled to expect. The Royal College of Midyears as the early goals were

attained, he said, Although it was unrealistic rights to detailed information to set national guarantees to on local health services, which cover 40 million outpatient operations at this stage, he did not rule this out in the future.

The association of commu-Health, page 15 nity health councils said the

wives welcomed patients' it said would help pregnant women make decisions on maternity care.

Hot air remedy, page 18 Leading article, page 19

Regions set even tougher targets

imposed much tougher standards than those outlined in the patient's charter (Jill Sherman writes).

Mersey region has set a oneyear waiting list guarantee covering all hospitals and health authorities from April 1992. If a patient has waited more than a year for an operation from next April and no bed can be found locally, treatment will be guaraoteed within three months at a private hospital or a hospital elsewhere in Britain.

If the hospital where the patient is first referred cannot meet the guarantee the region will ask the patient's GP to send the patient elsewhere, with a pledge to meet the cost,

In the past six months Mersey region has been operating a similar scheme for patients who have waited more than 18 months for treatment, on which the government's guarantee scheme is said to be based. So far, the region has not had to pay for an operation.

Last March all of the 418 patients waiting for over 18 end of July. A regional spokeshad been waiting for 18 surgery from nine to six months, but he was confident weeks. that all these cases would also be treated locally.

reduction from the previous see a consultant.

SOME regions have already year. The region has also set targets for outpatient treatment, so that oo patient will have to wait more than 13 weeks for an appointment with a consultant.

West Dorset health authonity has set even tougher targets. The district has promised that if patients are not treated within six months, it will pay for operations elsewhere, contributing also to the cost of travel and accommodation for

West Dorset has 41 people (2 per cent of those needing treatment) waiting over a year and 747 (27 per cent) waiting for six months or more, many of whom need plastic surgery, orthopaedic operations and general surgery. A contract has been set up with Queen Mary's hospital in Roehampion, southwest London, for plastic surgery operations where the cost is about £200 lower than locally.

Trent regional health anthority has set a target of 13 weeks for outpatient appointments, in the past 12 months waiting times for respiratory medicine at Glenfield hosmonths were treated by the pital, Leicester have, fallen from eight to five weeks, for man said yesterday that there rheumatology from 13 weeks were now 303 patients who to two weeks and for general

The hospital claims that 95 per cent of non-urgent pa-There are now no patients tients will be seen within eight waiting over two years for weeks of a GP referral, urgent treatment in Mersey. About referrals within two weeks and 2,600 are waiting for more that no patient will have to than a year, a 25 per cent wait more than 30 minutes to



William Waldegrave launching the charter yesterday

Nosebleed treatment **cost £708**

By PETER VICTOR

A BUSINESSMAN who successfully fought for a cut in a private clinic's £838 bill for treating his daughter's nosebleed called yesterday for a charter to protect private patients after he was landed with legal bills totalling £9.000.

Gerald Rosen's daughter Abigail, now aged 19, was treated at the Highgate clinic. When billed for her treatment and overnight stay Mr Rosen refused to pay, saying that the bill, though covered by medical insurance, was exorbitant. The matter was settled out of court for £708 and Mr Rosen agreed to pay costs.

Now he has received claims from the clinic's lawyers for about £9,000". Mr Rosen. of Hampstead, northwest London, said the legal bills were an attempt to "scare people from complaining". He said he hoped they would be reduced when tested in court.

Harkbu Shah, clinic administrator, said that Mr Rosen had brought the legal bills on himself and that the original bill was justified. "He spent two years asking questions on costings." He denied that the costs claim was intended to frighten off others.

just mask the symptoms Good intentions are malaise, or merely a £2

surgery? Only time, and the patients themselves, will de-cide the real value of the patient's charter.

If William Waldegrave's "ten commandments" of entitlement to the best that the health service can offer are to be observed, they will need more than the stated good intentions of government and the presumed goodwill of all those whose duty it already is to provide

The ten commandments boil dowo to seven rights that have existed since the foundation of the service in 1948. The other three are seductive guarantees on waiting time for treatment, information about services and standards, and a prompt response to complaints.

Like the Health of the Nation green paper, the charier is admirably amhitious. But while both documents are full of promises of a rosier future, they are short of recognition of today's rcalities.

From November 18, every household in England will receive a copy of the charter. patients who never see a

not enough to make the patient's charter work, writes

Glossy production may

Thomson Prentice a glossy green and yellow 24page booklet.

The colour photographs show a bealth service staffed by smiling nurses, dedicated doctors and caring consultants, working in bright wards, immaculate theatres and hospital receptions that look like the fovers of luxury hotels.

There is a helping hand at the old lady's side, medical hardware at the sick man's bed, hi-tech help for the newborn child. Most of the patients have both a doctor and a nurse in attendance

This is the kind of NHS that patients dream about: cleao and efficient, fast and friendly. It is the sort of service the government ia committed to delivering The reality is very different.

The charter guarantees admission for virtually all treatments by a specific date no later than two years from the day a consultant places a patient on the waiting list. But there are legions of

consultant, and scores of hospitals without a single consultant in many

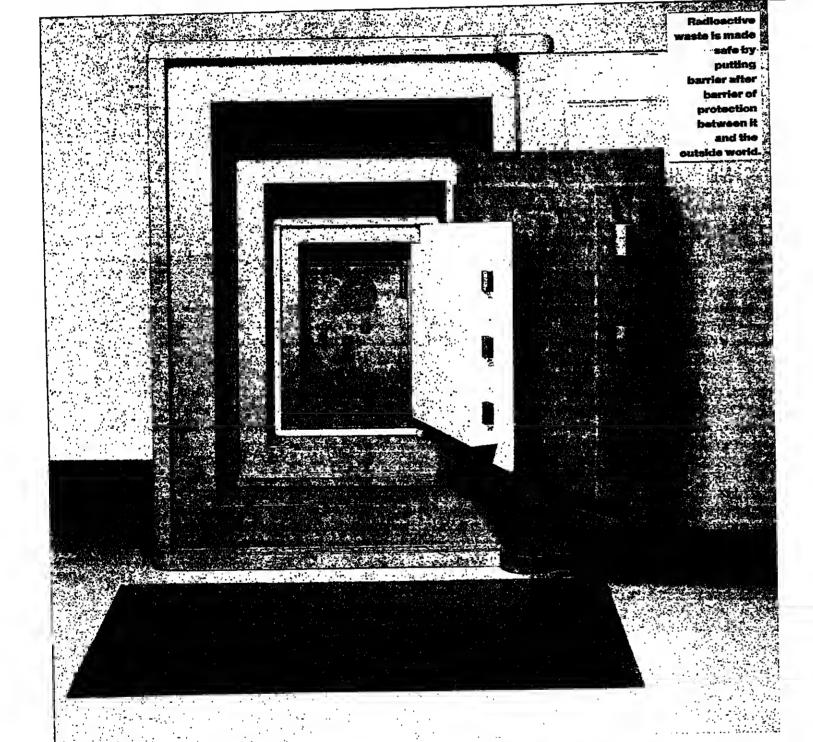
specialties. "At least 150 cardiologists are needed in addition to the present total of 388 to provide even a modest level of service, which still would not match that in western Europe," said Douglas Chamberlain, presideot of the British Cardiac Society.

According to a report by the Royal College of Radiologists, Britaio is oear the bottom of an international league io the number of clinical oncologists who provide cancer treatment.

Most European countries have between six and ten times as many consultant neurologists per bead of population as the UK according to a joint repurt yesterday by 25 charities.

These are examples of the staff shortages in many branches of public health. How can waiting times for treatment be reduced without providing more doctors? The charter does not say. It guarantees full informa-

tion about local health services and standards. But patients don't need to be well-informed if they are better treated.



RADIOACTIVE WASTE SAFELY CONTAINED.

it's no secret that nuclear power creates small amounts of high-level radioactive waste. And yes, left uncontained, it could be hazardous.

What isn't so widely appreciated is how we're working to make these very small quantities safe.

The technique used is called "vitrification." The waste is turned into molten glass at Sellafield and then put into stainless steel containers where it is allowed to cool down and solidify, ready for long-term storage and disposal.

Intermediate-level waste, a far less radioactiva type, is saaled in cament inside ateet drums and kept in specially engineered stores.

Low-level waste, the least radioactive of all. is dealt with in a different but equally careful way. This is stored et a licensed sita at Drigg near Sellafield. And for long-tarm disposal, a specially designed daep underground repository for both intermediate and low-level waste is being investi-

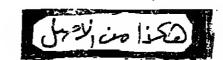
To put tha amounts of waste into perspective, consider this: the UK produces over 41/2 million cubic metres of poisonous waste every year. That's the equivalent volume of 50 Royal Albert Halls. But the volume of high-level radioactive waste produced over the past 30 years would fill no more than four double-deckar buses.

Come to nuclear power with an open mind.

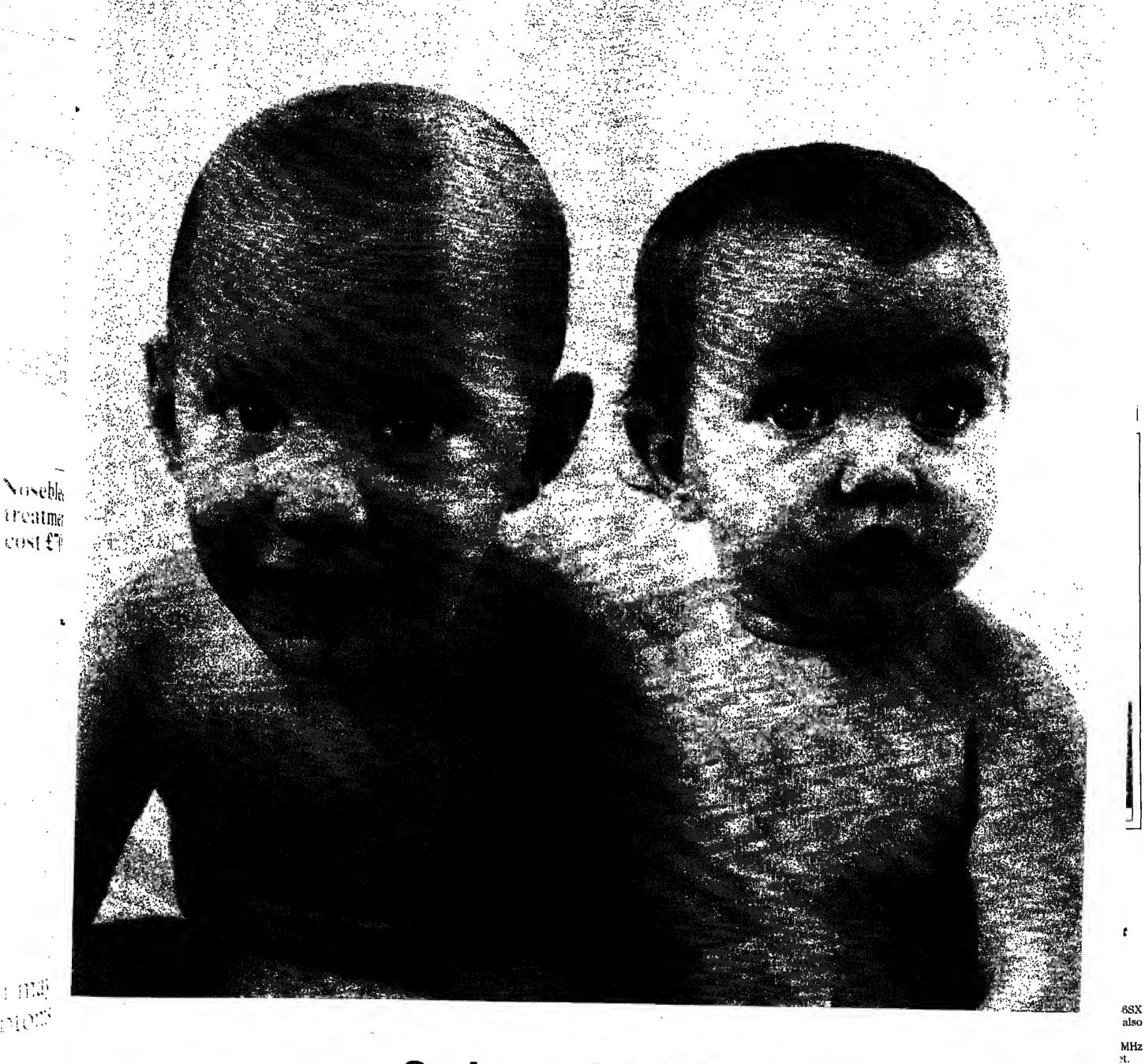
For a free information pack please write to the British Nuclear Forum, 22 Buckingham Gate, London SWIE 6LB. Or ring 0272 244750.

Name TT02

THE WAY TO A SETTER UNDERSTANDING OF NUCLEAR POWER 12 TO SECOME FAMILIAR WITH ALL ITS ASPECTS. THE BRITISH NUCLEAR FORUM THE WAT TO A BETTER CHARGE OF A SERIES COVERING ISSUES AT THE HEART OF NUCLEAR POWER, SHOWS OUR WILLINGNESS TO GIVE YOU THE FACTS.



MURRINA



One has cerebral palsy. The other has full human rights.

The baby on the left finds it hard to sit up.

In a month she might have the occasional spasm.

In a year she won't be walking because her legs will be tant one moment and floppy the next.

Then her problems will really begin. People will notice she's

different. They'll start treating her differently.

Her rights to education, employment and housing will be out of her control because she can't control her limbs.

Entering society will be impossible because she won't be able to get into polling stations, public buildings or public transport.

In an ideal world, she'd turn to the law. In reality, she'll turn to The Spastics Society.

We might give her physiotherapy at one of our centres.

Work experience at one of our colleges. Or training to live in her own house. (We'll even pay for the house.) We can't cure cerebral palsy. But we can do our best to cure society's prejudice.

To this end, we need the means: your time, your money and your positive attitude.

If you value these rights yourself, isn't it wrong to deny them to others?

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40th Anniversary 199 THE SPASTICS SOCIETY

Man cleared 10 years after being jailed for rape

By DAVID YOUNG

freed yesterday after the Court of Appeal declared that his conviction for a series of rapes had been a miscarriage of

of "horrific and nauscating" rapes and iodecent assaults on three women, smiled and waved from the dock after his convictions were ruled wholly unsafe and unsatisfactory.

Mr McGranaghan, a property dealer, of Tooting, south-west Londoo, had lost his nated from Mr McGranaghan. original appeal in 1982. The case was reopened after the organisation Justice investigated it and the Home Office Mr McGranaghan could have received fresh scientific evi-been convicted, but the case received fresh scientific evidence. The evidence, from Roger Cook, a Metropolitan police forensic scientist. eliminated Mr McGranaghan as the attacker of the final victim in a case that had been conducted on the basis that the same man was responsible

for all the offences. Lord Justice Glidewell. the importance of the scientific evidence, which had been available in 1981, and also the defence for advising Mr McGranaghan not to provide his trial that he should not be blood and saliva samples, released until he reached old



McGranaghan yesterday:

A MAN jailed ten years ago with Mr Justice Hodgson and "until he reached old age" was Mr Justice Buckley, described the attacks on a married couple and two women living alone, as horrific.

Mr McGranaghan, on his lawyers' advice, had oot pro-Joho McGranaghan, aged vided samples, the appeal 48, who had been found guilty judge said, and the Crown at the Central Criminal Court relied on the victims' descriptions of the rapist and the similarities in each case of the way the attacks were carried out

The evidence from Mr Cook indicated that seminal stain on a cotton bedspread taken from the final victim's The judge said that had the charges arising from the other attacks been tried separately, was cooducted oo the basis that the attacks were so similar that it was highly likely the None of the convictions could now be regarded as safe.

Lord Justice Glidewell said that at the trial the Crown had failed to appreciate that Mr Cook's report could have led quashing all the convictions them to a reappraisal of the and setting aside the life case that the same man had senience, criticised the pro- carried out all the attacks. The secution for not appreciating defence, had they seen the report, would have appreciated its importance.

Mr McGranaghan, who had been told by Judge Lawson at Lord Justice Glidewell, sitting age, said; "I cannot believe it I am just glad to be free and to know that this miscarriage of justice is finally over. I have been through years of hell in prison. Now I just want to pick up the pieces of my life. I'm bitter against the system which coovicted me for crimes I never committed. I can't be bitter against the victims of the rapes for which was convicted. I have suf-

fered and so have they." Ludovic Kennedy, the broadcaster, who backed the campaign for Mr McGranaghan, said the case showed the need for an independent forensic science service, with equal access for the defence.



Moment of solitude: Bill Allen, a national park ranger, takes a break on top of Haytor Rock during his guided walk of the park boundary

Busy Dartmoor looks for a

little peace and quiet

THE sun shone on Dartmoor yesterday to greet the 40th anniversary of its designation as a national park and the publication of a comprehensive plan for its future (John Young writes).

The report, hy the National Park Authority, observes that the landscape of the moor has remained relatively stable for some 20,000 years, but that the pace of change in the past 40 years has been greater than at any previous time.
"Healthy heather and un-

damaged grass moor must dominate the ideal Dartmoor," it says, "That behoves the visitor and their hosts to treat moorland with such care that the word exploitation can no longer be applied to their activities." The real enjoyment of fine ing jets, motorbikes, model

aeroplanes, microlights, and outboard motors to be used elsewhere."

It also emphasises the need for good relations with local farmers. Farm incomes have declined significantly and some farmers have looked for ways to realise capital assets and supplement income, it says. The most noticeable results have been a rash of speculativo barn

The landscape is showing excessive wear and tear in places, the report says. The main cause for concern is the gradual degradation of moorland caused by overgrazing of animals, and by increased recreation activities.

There will be a strong move in favour of the conservation of traditional moor and heath vegetation and of management practices which maintain it, the report says. The park authority will seek to control further afforestation by agreement with the Forestry Commission and landowners.

The authority believes modern development is acceptable only in pursuit of the purposes of a national

and workshop development will be necessary for the survival of local communities, but there should be no mineral workings, for example, unless they are essential in the national interest.

The authority will continuo to seek an end to the military use of Dartmoor and an early termination of all live firing.

The report expresses "great disappointment" at the tack of government support in resisting major development proposals, such as the Oakhampton by-pass and modernisation of the Willsworthy firing range.

Dartmoor National Park plan, Second Review 1991 (Dartmoor National Park Authority.

Fire fumes killed cadet at army base

A woman army cadet aged 23 trapped in a burning house during a military exercise may have been dead before flames engulfed her body, an inquest at Alton, Hampshire, was told

yesterday. The charred body of Stephanie Gibbins, was found by firemen in an army training house at Longmoor Camp. Hampshire, on July 30. Miss Gibbins, of Exton, Lewestershire, was in the Officer Training Corps while at Southampton Institute of Higher Education.

Roger Ainsworth, a pathologist told the Andrew Brad-ley, the North Hampshire coroner, and a jury that death was due to inhalation of fumes. She was possibly deeply unconscious, if not dead, by the time the fire reached ber," he said. The hearing continues today.

Bank cleared

Magistrates at Taunton, Somerset, have cleared Lloyds Bank of using misleading advertising for mortgages. County trading standards officers said that a nationallyused poster in its Taunton branch gave inadequate prom-inence to a limitation to a special offer.

Picture backed

The Press Complaints Commission has rejected a complaint by two girls of 17 upset at a photograph appearing in a national newspaper of them sunbathing topless on a Bournemouth beach. The commission said that they had been in a public place.

Late home A book borrowed 39 years ago

has been returned during a month-long fines amnesty at Humberside public libraries. More than 11,000 books, with fines of over £18,000 and a roplacement value of £110,000, were returned.

Party rivalry

Thirteen churches at Felling, Gateshead, are to hold a Saints Alive party tonight as a rival to Hallowe'en to persuado people to shun the occult for a Christian celebration.

Baby seized

Police at Reading, Berkshire, are seeking a woman in her fifties who seized a baby from bis mother and tried to flee

Foresters set out to cut RSPB down to size

By JOHN YOUNG

THE Royal Society for the Protection of Birds has been accused of exercising power without responsibility in its attempts to reconcile the conflicting interests of conservation and forestry.

The society, in a discussion paper published today, sets out proposals to integrate forestry and the envi-ronment. It says that all woodlands should be attractive and provide recreational opportunities, improved landscapes and better wildlife habitats. Environmental benefits are as

says. New woodlands, and the management of existing woodlands, should be planned accordingly.

quality landscape demands

peace, quiet and lack of

intrusion, it says. Graham

Wall, the park authority's

development control officer,

said that present legislation

referred to the protection of

natural beauty and the

promotion of enjoyment. It

was now being suggested that

the word enjoyment should be prefixed by "quiet".

for the peace and quiet which

wide expanses of upland

alone can offer in the 1990s

must require blank ammu-

nition, helicopters, low-fly-

The report says: "Respect

The report proposes integrating forestry and agricultural policy by bringing it under the direction of the agriculture departments; establishing a new forestry agency from the Forestry Commission to regulate private forestry and to manage that in public ownership; and replacing the five woodland grant schemes with one to encourage the planting of wood-

important as timber production, it lands that are environmentally and I have to say that it does not always socially beneficial.

A meeting is planned for next week between the society and forestry representatives. However, Andrew Christie-Miller, chairman of Timber Growers' UK, which represents private foresters, said he planned to go ahead with a speech in Scotland today criticising the society's record. He said that the RSPB was one of the most important non-governmental organisations and pressure groups. "With such power comes responsibility, and

act accordingly," he said. He cited an example last year of the society's "uplands in crisis" appeal, seeking £750,000, which he claimed contained inaccuracies. He said, however, that he thought relations between the two. sides were improving.
Graham Wynne, the society's con-

servation director, said: "The history of forestry has too frequently been one of conflict. Afforestation has often been directed to the richest areas for birds, with damaging results."

For businessmen with more sense than money.



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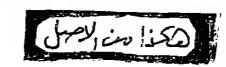
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One has a place at her local school. The other was turned away.

The girl with cerebral palsy couldn't get into her local state

Not because she lacked intelligence. But because the school had too many stairs.

For want of a few ramps she'll probably leave school unable to

get forther education, training or employment. But this is by no means the greatest failure.

As long as able and disabled children are in separate schools how can they learn to respect.

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stand, tolerate and live with each other? They say integration will happen one day. But at The Spastics Society we can't sit around and wait.

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And setting up units alongside mainstream schools to provide therapy for disabled pupils on top of their lessons.

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40th Anniversary 1992

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Kohl wants compromise with Major

By MICHAEL BINYON IN LEIPZIG AND GEORGE BROCK IN BRUSSELS

chancellor, tomorrow.

the foreign minister, said after talks in Leipzig with Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, that Germany understood well that Britain, because of its history and traditions, had the furthest to go on the road to European unity, and spoke of Germany's "ability to compromise". The meeting between Mr Major and Herr Kohl will be one of the most



Pacemaker: the princess riding though Ottawa

All-heart princess is tricked

From JOHN BEST INOTTAWA

CANADIAN newspapers expressed horror yesterday at a trick played on the Princess of Wales when fake patients were put io beds for her visit to the Ottawa Heart Institute. The Toronto Star, Canada's largest newspaper, described the deception as a royal con job" and a "cheap trick".

The "pyjama game" occurred on Tuesday, the final that countries such as Italy day of a week's visit by the and The Netherlands would Prince and Princess of Wales | be eager to take part. to Ontario, when she went to the institute to open a \$Can500,000 (£256,000) facility for day patients. Because the facility had as yet no patients, eight former institute patients were called in to fill beds for the visit.

The princess, apparently unaware of what one paper called the "royal ruse", moved from bed to bed chatting with the occupants and stroking the bands of some of them. One former patient, Aileen Beaulieu, aged 41, had had ber hair done specially for the occasion. "She asked: 'Are you all right now," Ms Beaulieu told reporters. As soon as the princess left, most of the "patients" changed and left, too.

FREDERICK Chiluba was

given an ecstatic reception by

much of Lusaka on the eve of

elections yesterday, ending a

campaign that has caused

anxiety among many

About 2.9 million voters are

duc to go to the polls today for

the first democratic election

since 1968, with President

GERMANY sent out signals important which the prime yesterday that it is seeking to minister bolds before the sumsmooth over disagreements mit. Herr Kohl is the one EC with Britain in advance of leader who can design and John Major's meeting with enforce a compromise: he can Helmut Kohl, the German lean on President Mitterrand of France and Mr Major but Hans-Dietrich Genseher, sympathises with both.

Yesterday, the two sides made it clear they wanted to see a treaty on political union signed, or at least drawn up, at the Maastricht summit. British officials rejected suggestions that Downing Street would welcome a delay, saying the issues had to be faced and the sooner the better.

But to counter suggestions of a confrontation between Mr Major and Herr Kohl, tomorrow's meeting is now being billed as merely a routine consultation. Officials say that, on the crucial issue of majority voting on foreign policy, Bonn backs the need for consensus in all policymaking, and wants majority voting only in deciding details of its execution - a position Britain finds illogical but could be persuaded to accept.

Tom King, the defence secretary, said yesterday that EC governments could reach a sensible balanced agreement" over links between the community and Nato which bave provoked disagreements between Britain and France. But Sir Leon Brittan, the senior British commissioner at the EC, accused France yesterday of looking for a fight over defence policy.

Mr Hurd and Herr Genscher discussed plans for farreaching co-operation in setting up joint diplomatic missions in the Soviet republics, including the shared use of buildings, infrastructure and co-operation in political analysis. Germany already has a mission in the Ukraioe, is to upgrade representatioo in Belorussia, and may open a mission in Kazakhstan. Britain and Germany will invite other EC members to come in oo the project, and believe

Asked whether the timing of such co-operation was not paradoxical when Britain and Germany were far apart on proposals for a common EC foreign policy, Mr Hurd in-sisted that differences were narrowing, an agreement could be reached and community co-operation, especially over Yugoslavia, was already proving itself.

It was also agreed yesterday that a British diplomat will be seconded to the state government of Saxony to belp the former East German region attract British investment.

African political upheaval

Zambians demand change

From Jan Raath in Lusaka

be the politics of vindictive-



Walesa critics fear 'benign dictatorship'

POLAND would slip into a explicily forbid a double funcform of benign dictatorship if tion. Under communist rule, President Walesa concentra- General Wojciech Jaruzelski ted his power by taking over combined the posts of comthe post of prime minister. munist party chief, prime That was the verdict yesterday minister and defence minister. of nervous politicians and onstitutional lawyers. gave the Democratic Union Mr Walesa, worried that 51 seats, the former comconstitutional lawyers.

there was no solid parliamentary support for radical market reforms after the elections on Sunday, has proposed that he double up as premier and lead either a Solidarity-rooted government, or a broad cabinet that would include the communists, or a team of experts and technocrats. First though, he will see if the Solidarity-rooted parties - led by the largest grouping, the Democratic Union of Tadeusz Mazowiecki and Jacek Kuron - can form a government. Mr Walesa's move resem-

bles similar proposals put forward this week by Boris Yeltsin, the Russian president, who is also seeking to become prime minister.Mr Walesa's aides say that there bas been no explicit coordination with Mr Yeltsin but both draw similar conclusions from similar problems: a radical market reform programme requires strong centralised control. Politicians and constitutional lawyers were quick to point out that Mr Walesa seemed set to destroy any democratic checks and to push parliament to the margins. Janusz Korwin-Mikke, a conservative deputy, said: "I don't think it's a very good idea - how can it work if the president is supposed to Labour EC policy, page 2 control the prime minister."

The constitution does not

The final results yesterday

munists 50, the Catholic Ac-tion Group 42, the PSL

Peasants' party 41, the ultra-

nationalist KPN 38, the

Centre Alliance 37, and the

Liberal Democrats 31.

boats was preparing to resume

sieged Croatian city of Dubrownik after a check of the vessels by the Yugoslav navy, Croatian radio reported, On board the fleet flagship - the ferry Slavija - was President Mesic of Yugoslavia, a Croat who has taken oo part in collective presidency decisions because he refuses to travel to Belgrade, the capital of Serbia as well as of the Yugoslav federation.

walled city declared a world

Dubrovnik awaits flotilla From AGENCE FRANCE-PRESSE IN ZAGREB A MOTLEY fleet of relief cultural treasure by the United the Montenegrin coast for a

European diplomat said this Mljet. week that food supplies were

Dubrovnik, a medieval port city. Mr Mesic rejected a bombed by federal warplanes demand that the Slavija sail to late on Tuesday.

Nations, has been under siege search, negotiating with Stane by federal forces for more than Brovet, the deputy defence three weeks, cut off by land minister. The navy finally and sea and without supplies agreed that it would inspec of water, electricity or fuel. A the vessels at the island of

As the fleet prepared to set running low. Thousands of sail from Mijet yesterday, residents have fled, but about . Croatian radio said that fed-50,000 remain trapped inside, eral field guns had resumed Accompanying the Slavija shelling Dubrovnik in defi-are about 100 fishing boats, ance of a ceasefire. It also tugs, and yachts carrying dis-reported continued fighting placed Dubrovnik residents around the eastern Croatian and supplies for the historic city of Vukovar, which was

Algae tide threatens the seas

London - The global threat from an epidemic of toxic redbrown algae blooms warranted international scientific cooperation at the highest level, Professor Theodore Smayda of Rhode Island University. America, told the fifth international conference on toxic pollution and phytoplankton (Nick Nuttall writes).

Dr Gustaaf Hnllegraeff, an Australian government sci-entist, said delegates had shown that in some areas pollution had triggered a shift in the sea's chemistry that had made harmless algae toxic.

Tokyo choices

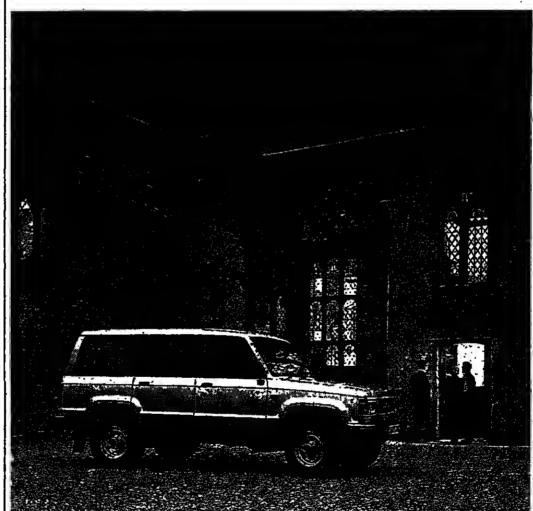
Tokyo - Kiichi Miyazawa, the Japanese prime minister-des-Japanese prime infinitely ignate, announced his choice for the three top posts in the ruling Liberal Democratic party. They are Koko Sam, bead of the executive council, Tamisuke Watanuki, the general secretary, and Yoshiro Mori, chairman of the policy affairs research council.

Prisoners freed

Bangkok - The Cambodian government has freed 1.034 prisoners, including 442 pol-itical detainees and 483 PoWs, the SPK news agency said. The interior ministry said more would be released, especially political prisoners. A Cambodian peace agreement was signed last week, ending 13 years of civil war. (Reuter)

Aids cash help

Paris - The French finance ministry said it would grant quick compensation to people infected with Aids by blood transfusions between 1980 and 1985, as evidence grew that the health authorities knowingly used contaminated blood. Some 5,000 people, including haemophiliacs, are to be compensated, (Reuter)



Country life. Country life-saver.



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A genteel cruise across the county for

An urgent dash cross-country in response to a 999.

The 4 x 4 Isuzu Trooper: in its element

Boasting all the trappings and social graces of a luxury saloon, the Trooper is clearly at: home at the most refined of gatherings.

Power steering, electric windows (on LWB models), central locking and clothupholstery are all fitted as standard.

On Citation models, air conditioning, a four speaker stereo radio/cassette, cruise control (on petrol versions), heated front seats with adjustable armrests and a contoured multi-positional driver's sear all ensure an elegant arrival

However, should the worst come to the worst in the wilderness, the 4x4 Trooper has all the power, performance and sure-footed handling you need for an emergency exit.

There's a choice of 2.6 petrol injection (utilising unleaded or leaded fuel) or 2.8 diesel turbo engines, harnessed to a five speed dual range, four-wheel drive transmission (or optional 4 speed automatic* on Citation petrol models).

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And with prices starting at £12,898† for short wheel base and £15,899t for long wheel base models, it's especially reassuring to know that even your bank halance won't be a casualty.

The 4 x 4 Isuzu Trooper. **MISUZU**

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 $g^{(i)}$

Kaunda looking like the next ness," he told supporters of bis political dinosaur to be top-Movement for Multiparty Democracy, shortly after the car of General Kingsley pled by the winds of democracy sweeping the continent.

Belgians and French

to pull out of Zaire

yesterday they would withdraw all their troops in Zaire over the next few weeks, as the of chaos.

The French defence ministry said it would withdraw its remaining 150 troops from Zaire today, while Belgium - 200 people died. President the former colonial power - Mobutu is locked in a power few weeks after completing the after 26 years of iron rule. evacuation of its nationals. A Belgian foreign ministry spokesman said the governmeni bad not yet decided on an exact date for the withdrawal of about 800 commandos sent last month.

"We note that in the next few weeks the Belgian and French troops will be withdrawn ... In principle, the plans to send a peacekeeping evacuation will be finished by

FRANCE and Belgium said this weekend," he said. Belgian military sources said there were more than 1,000 Belgians in Kinshasa, the capcountry teetered on the brink ital, waiting to be flown to safety. France has already broken off co-operation with Zaire, which bas been ravaged by looting in which at least 200 people died. President said it would pull out within a struggle with the opposition

> The spokesman in Brussels said Belgium was pressing for a pan-African force to belp fill what he said was a "security vacuum" in Zaire and that the president of the Organisation of African Unity was considering a request to intervene. But a spokesman in Addis Ahaba said the group had no

Mr Chiluba, a trade union Chinkuli, had its windows leader who stands a dapper 5ft smashed. "What will it benefit in a striped suit, floral tie, matching handkerchief and you to fight?" be asked. "We must learn we are entering the gold-rimmed glasses, gave the crowd of 50,000 on the southera where we accept dif-ferences of opinion. Unless we ern outskirts of the capital, advice that is uncharacteristic of Zambian politics. "The politics of the future will not democrats."

Despite the enthusiasm of the crowd, and the confidence of the candidate, victory by the Movement for Multiparty Democracy over Dr Kaunda's United National Independence Party, which has ruled since independence in 1964, is far from certain.

The level of public antagonism against Dr Kaunda, aged 68, is expressed largely in urban areas which bave borne the brunt of the economic mismanagement that last month saw the World Bank and donor nations freeze all cash aid. Observers say Dr Kaunda is banking on the rural population, seen as unsophisticated and used to

following bis officials unquestioningly.

The urban voter population is also skewed by the fact that almost no registration of voters has been conducted over the past year. Observers say this has disenfranchised up to million people, many of them young people who sup-port Mr Chiluba.

However, it is the grassroots enthusiasm for Mr Chiluba that many believe will be the undoing of the vast and wellentrenched machinery of the independence party, hastened by the words on the lips of thousands of Lusaka people



Prisoners fig.

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rangements. We aim to

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long the Israeli people have

peace with Israel and make

Throughout the Middle

where the final borders are

peace. Boundaries should

We played an active role

We're prepared to extend

ogy and support, if that is

what peace requires. And we

will call upon our friends

and allies in Europe and in

Asia to join with us in

providing resources so that

peace and prosperity go

Outsiders can assist, but

in the end, it is up to the

peoples and governments of the Middle East to shape the

future of the Middle East.

hand in band.

possible; both the Secretary

reasonable security needs.

Peace cannot depend

Israelis and **Palestinians** applaud **Bush speech**

By RICHARD BEESTON IN MADRID AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

ISRAELIS and Palestinians yesterday gave an enthusiastic welcome to President Bush's opening address at the Middle East peace conference, although both sides appeared to continue to harbour doubts about the prospects of success in Madrid.

Benjamin Netanyahu, the Israeli deputy foreign minister, and Hanan Ashrawi, the spokeswoman for the Palestinian delegation, praised Mr Bush, but typically only embraced the portions of the American president's speech which appeared to support their positions, and continued to accuse each other of intransigence. The Israelis, Palestinians, Jordanians, Syrians and Lebanese will all have their chance to respond today when each delegation sets out what are likely to be tough opening negotiating positions.

peace talks, the key bilateral sessions due to take place at the beginning of next week in Madrid, appeared last night to be running into trouble because of Israeli insistence that future dialogue be held in the Middle East, a move which Syria in particular appears to be resisting. Publicly, however, all sides went out of their way to express their satisfaction with the direction in which the conference had

The second stage of the

been led by President Bush. Mr Netaoyahu said that the Jewish state was particularly encouraged by Mr Bush's emphasis on the need for a regional peace based on formal treaties, the recognition of Israel's particular security needs and the importance of the bilateral stages of the talks. But the Israelis were clearly unhappy about Mr Bush's reference to the need for territorial coocessions, a euphemism for Israel's withdrawal from the occupied territories in the Golan Heights, West Bank and Gaza Strip, Mr Netanyahu tried to deflect the issue by arguing that Israel had already comthe with

REACTION

needs when it pulled out of the Sinai Desert a decade ago during the Camp David treaty with Egypt.

"Israel seeks a reasonable outcome whereby it can have the margins of existence, the margins of security, and a country that is ten miles wide cannot be secure, cannot defend itself." he said, referring to Israe!'s pre-1967 borders.

Earlier, Mrs Ashrawi highlighted very different sections of President Bush's speech. particularly the right of the Palestinians 10 have "meaningful control" of their lives and a legitimate and fair peace settlement. "There were no surprises," said Mrs Ashrawi, but she added that the Palestinians believed Washington was serious about working for a solution to the

However, she said that President Bush appeared to have avoided some of the most difficult problems on the agenda which would have to be tackled at some stage. "I think he tried to steer away from extremely contentious issues. Settlements, Jerusalem were left without any direct

President Muharak of Egypt, who heads the only Arab country with diplomatic ties with Israel, said in an interview with The New York Times that he could not foresee a regional peace unless Israel agreed to reverse its annexation of east Jerusalem. He said that although Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli prime minister, was a hardliner, he was an optimist and believed Israel could eventually concede some territory to Palestinians and its other Arab neighbours. Israel, he added, must not underestimate the religious importance of east Jerusalem for the Arabs.

Bush peace vision, page 1

Middle East peace 'need not be a dream'

The following is a partial text of the address by President Bush to the Middle East peace conference in Madrid yesterday

WE come to Madrid on a mission of hope - to begin work on a just, lasting and comprehensive settlement to the conflict in the Middle

Our objective must be clear and straightforward. It is not simply to end the state of war in the Middle East and replace it with a state of non-belligerency. This is not enough; this would not last.

What we seek is a Middle Fast where vast resources are no longer devoted to armameots. A Middle East where young people no longer have to dedicate and, all too often, give their lives to combat. A Middle East no longer victimised by fear and terror. A Middle East where normal men and women lead oormal lives.

Every life lost - every outrage, every act of vi-olence - is eached deep in

TEXT

the hearts and history of the people of this region. Theirs is a history that weighs heavily against hope. And yet, history need not be

No. peace in the Middle East need not be a dream. Peace is possible. The Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty is striking proof that former adversaries can make aod sustain peace. And moreover, parties in the Middle East have respected agreements, not only in the Sinai, but on the Golan Heights as

Peace will only come as the result of direct negotiations, compromise, giveand-take. Peace cannot be imposed from the outside by the United States or anyone else. While we will contioue to do everything possible to help the parties overcome obstacles, peace must come from within.

We come here to Madrid as realists. We do not expect peace to be oegotiated in a day, or a week, or a month, or even a year. It will take time; indeed, it should take time - time for parties so



Tidings of peace: President Bush, dwarfed by figures of a vast tapestry, addressing the opening session of the Middle East peace conference in Madrid

long at war to learn to talk to one another, to listen to one

What we envision is a process of direct negotiatioos proceeding along two tracks, one between Israel and the Arab states; the other between Israel and the Palestinians. Negotiations are to be conducted oo the

basis of UN Security Council resolutions 242 and 338.

The real work will oot happen here in the plenary session, but in direct bilateral negotiations. This conference cannol impose a settlement on the participants or veto agreements; and just as important, the conference can only be re-

convened with the consent of every participant. Progress is in the hands of the parties who must live with the consequences

Soon after the bilateral talks commence, parties will coovene as well to organise multilateral negotiations. These will focus on issues that cross national boundNEWS IN

Elvers slip on to menu for wives

Madrid - Raisa Gorbachev. wife of the Soviet president, has sampled baby eels, one of Spain's most expensive delicacies, during a private supper with Queen Sofia. Press re-ports said they started their meal at a Madrid restaurant mean at a Madrio restaurant on Tuesday evening with a green bean and pea salad and eggs and truffles before eating angulas, baby eels served sizzling in a small ceramic dish. The cost of a small portion of angulas begins at around £17. The two women had earlier visited Toledo, a medieval city where Jews, Muslims and Christians once mingled in peace. It was Mrs Gorbachev's first public outing since the anempted coup against her busband in August. (AP)

Arms swap deal Bonn - A secret weapons shipment for Israel inter-cepted by Hamburg harbour police was part of a long-standing deal between Bonn and the Jewish state to ex-

change information on Soviet arms, a senior defence official said. The shipment did not include tanks, contrary to earlier reports. (Reuter)

Libyans sought

Paris - A French judge issued international arrest warrants for four Libyan officials, including Abdallah Senoussi brother-io-law of Colonel Muammar Gadaffi, the Libyan leader, for the 1989 airliner bombing over Niger that killed 170 people. Mr Senoussi is thought to be deputy head of Libyan iotelligence. (AP)

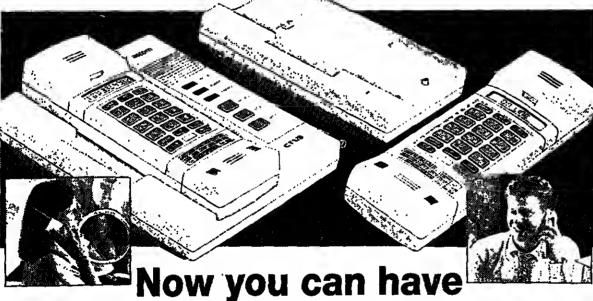
Saudi meeting

Madrid - Saudi Arabia, which refused to attend the Middle East peace conference, sent Prince Bandar bio Sultan, its Washingtoo ambassador, to meet President Bush shortly before the talks began. His unexpected arrival was seen as a gesture of Saudi support for the peace effort. (Reuter)

Kurds cut off

Ankara - Iraq has withdrawn troops and state services from the area designated as Kurdistan in a 1974 agreement, effectively declariog "eco-nomic war", Jalai Talabani, head of the Patriotic Unioo of Kurdistan, said. (Reuter)

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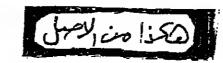
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Line

Palestinians mark talks with day of stoning and bullets

By Paul Adams in Jerusalem and Our Foreign Staff

ISRAEL

PALETINIANS clashed in the West Bank and Gaza Strip yesteray over deep divisions about he Madrid peace talks. Marches in favour of the conference stoned mosques in the Gza Strip when Islamie militalts prevented them from diering.

Mulim fundamentalists

and oter anti-conference rad-icals reanwhile forced shops to cloc for a general strike. Hundreds of youths from the Gaza trip, many carrying the forbiden Palestinian flag and chantig nationalist slogans, marchd in support of the conference under the watchful gaze of the army.

in senes that were repeated West Bank, noisy marches supporting the talks placedolive branches on military jeps and into the hands



of behused soldiers. Anticonfernce Islamic militants tyres and erected

In the city of Hebron, on the West ank, Israeli troops shot dead a alestinian aged 19, the second Arab killed there in two ays. Israeli security source said that about 20 Palestijians were wounded by army anfire in the Gaza Strip and I lin the West Bank eity of Nalus. The Israeli army went a maximum alert saying it had "fresh, reliable information about more at-

tacks sainst Israeli targets".

on Monday that killed a protesters marched to the woman resident and a man shattered embassy. "We turn from Jerusalem. "This neighbourhood was approved by the government to be built in five months' time," said Aaron Domb, a spokesman for the local council. "But Shiloh's secretariat decided to advance it and the tractors are

working away." In an attempt to avoid Hezbollab in Nabatiyeh, disturbances, the army imposed selective curfews, but observers noted that the soldiers appeared to be under orders not to interfere in proconference demonstrations. "We're not looking for confrontations," said a military source.

One gun-toting young man named Mahmud, looking up-Elswehere, Israeli soldiers wards at the wrecked office. shot and killed an Iranian who now festooned with black crossed into Israel over the flags, said: "They can't have Jordanian border. Three more real peace because the people Iranian infiltrators were capnegotiating in Madrid are not tured, the army said. real Muslims or Arabs."

On the streets of west and east Jerusalem, where radios and televisions relayed the opening speeches from Madrid, bope mingled with scep-ticism. "We bope it will succeed," said a young Palestinian, adding that he hoped Palestinian delegates in Madrid would remain "faithful" to their people. Another criticised the low level of Arab participation, "There should be a lot of kings," he said.

The Israeli press greeted the start of the talks with hanner headlines and festive touches, including the flags of participants and caricatures of the main protagonists, dressed as matadors. "The war for peace" declared the left-leaning Hadashot, at the top of a poster-sized front page. The beadline in the mass circulation Yediot Aharanot, printed in the blue and white of Israel's flag, said: "With hope and trepidation."

In Lebanon, prompted about 10,000 pro-At te Jewish West Bank Iranian Muslim militants to sculerent of Shiloh, national- demonstrate in the bombed ists stilled a new neighbour; ruins of the former American hood in response to a embassy in Beirut, where they Palestlian guerrilla ambush vowed to confront the peace

Tehran decries treason

From MICHAEL THEODOULOU

HAN

conference with war. Shouting

"We will fight" and "Death to

America, Death to Israel",

to Madrid, the centre of

treachery, to say enough

carelessness with this [Arab]

nation's bonour and dignity.

said Sheikh Abbas Musawi

Hezbollah.

head of the fundamentalist

An Israeli attack this week

which destroyed an office of

southern Lebanon, reinforced

beliefs that Israelis and Arabs

are destined to be enemies.

According to a Lebanese army

officer, the missiles were fired

on Tuesday from a Cobra

gunship bovering above a

hilltop at least two miles away.

IRAN'S supreme leader denounced the Middle East peace talks yesterday as treason, and an influential Iranian hardliner urged terror groups to kill all those taking part; in particular President Bush, the "most hated individual". Ayatollah Ali Khamenei.

successor to the late

Ayatollah Khomeini, said the peace talks had been forced on the Muslim world and "those taking part in this treason will suffer the wrath of nations". Ali Ak--bar Mohtashemi, who established the pro-Iranian Hezbollah organisation in Lebanon, issued what amounted to a fatwa, or religious decree, calling for the death of the American president and all those involved in the peace process. He said those taking part were "moharebs", or men who wage war against



God, and "in accordance with Islam, the blood of a

mohareb must be shed". His target list included hireling Arab leaders and some treacherous Palestinian leaders" but was headed Mr Bush. "President Bush, as the initiator of this big crime, is considered the top, the first-degree criminal, and is classed as the most-hated individual," Mr Mobtashemi, a former interior minister, told the 270-member majlis or par-

liament, which is dominated by hardliners.

New American intelligent assessments show that Iran is pushing ahead aggressively to develop a nuclear weapon (Michael Evans writes). Equipment capable of producing highly enriched uranium has been bought from the Chinese, according to a United States government official. China has denied supplying Iran or any other country with nuclear technology.

Americans offer limited food aid

From MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON AND MARY DEJEVSKY IN MOSCOW

DESPITE President Gorb-achev's appeal in Madrid for SOVIET UNION hetp to stabilise his country after a dismat harvest, President Bush told the Soviet leader during their talks that he can offer only limited aid. Mr Bush is preparing a fresh aid package for the Soviet Union, including the setting good years than in bad because of inadequate storage. up of American model farms

techniques. Edward Madigan. the American agriculture sec-retary, returned recently to Washington with a 300-page Soviet emergency aid request But Mr Bush told Mr Gorbachev privately in Madrid of the growing pressure on him to spend scarce resources at home, not overseas. There is debate within the administration on whether the

Union this winter, which would need little direct aid, or whether it should be to prevent the slaughter of livestock. which would require more aid. or whether still greater amounts of aid should be used to reward the most reformist republies. Soviet officials conyear's grain harvest is 30 per

objective should be simply to

prevent famine in the Soviet

cent down on tast year's record harvest of 237 million tonnes, but offered the consoling thought that propor-tionally more was wasted in

The official figure for 1991, to illustrate modern farming released by the Soviet state statistics committee, is 165 million tonnes. The poor harvest would complicate the food situation, but imports and foreign food aid have been solicited to help to offset the shortages and no hunger is predicted. The chief difficulty remains the procurement of grain by the state as many regions and farms are holding

The grain harvest was only one of several adverse economie indicators disclosed yesterday. Vladimir Gribov. the deputy Soviet economies minister, said that this year's internal budget deficit was now expected to reach 240 billion roubles (£24 billion at the official tourist rate of firmed yesterday that this exchange), four times the orig-

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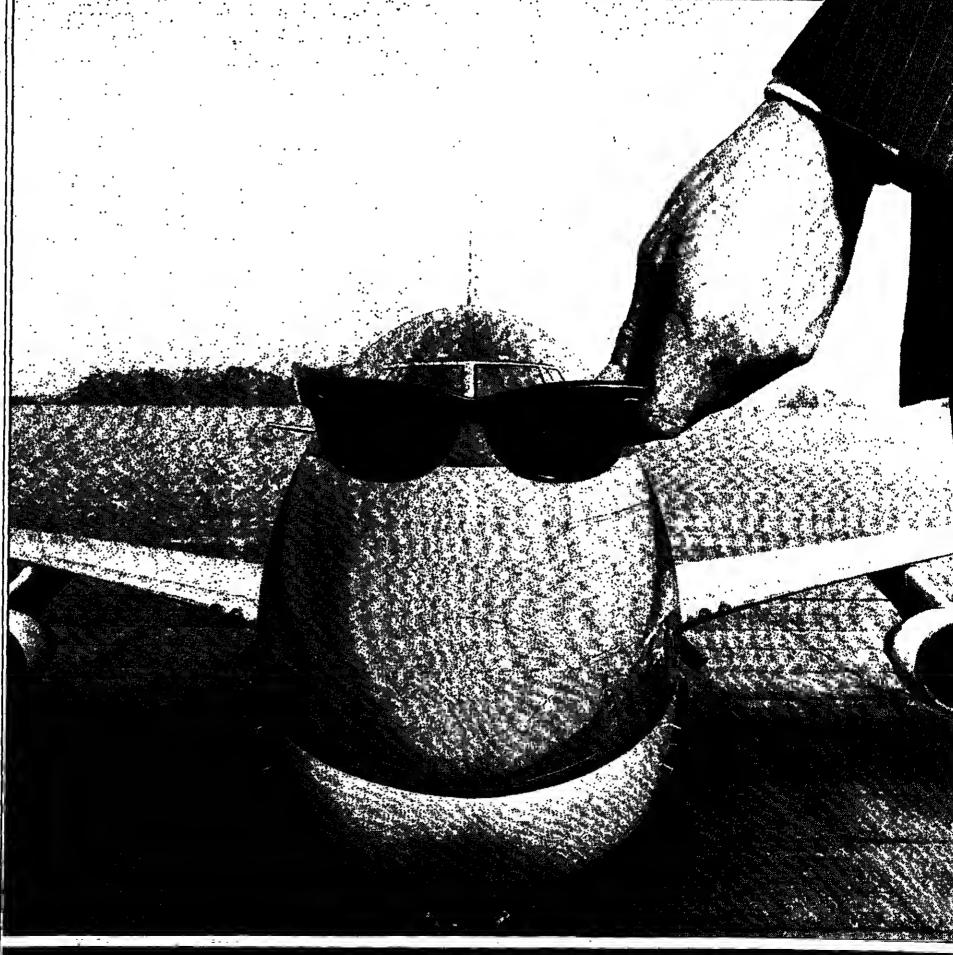
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NORTHWEST AIRLINES

Bush returns to hazards of Duke

rom Peter Stothard, us editor, in Washington

a grea PRESDENT Bush returned to th United States from Madr yesterday to find his domelic political troubles in didateor next month's guber- stop free health care for natori contest in Louisiana, congressmen until they enact he no faces the prospect that his ifmer attorney-general may be the Senate race whichhas been dubbed "the 1992 less rehearsal".

Who the White House encounged Richard Thornburgh to take on Harris Wolfed, the one-time aide of Presidnt Kennedy, for the Pennslyania Senate seat, the contel seemed the best test for the themes that Mr Bush would use next year. Mr Thorburgh, a conservative and reviously popular state governr, took a 40-point lead over ic liberal Mr Wolford, who lid been been appointed by a Il-mocrat governor to the Senat only a few months beforeafter the death of the Repulican, John Heinz. Busyith a week to voting



in he president's side

poll for the Pittsburgh cette showed a Thornburghead of just one point, with it Wofford leading by four bints when taking into accout of respondents' likeli-

outsier running against the while a white racist took Bushidministration. He has nomic discontent.

a work state than when he health insurance in television ich. fler the defeat of his advertisements. He bas inchoice of Republican can-troduced a bill which would

UNITED STATES

Mr Thoroburgh bas hit back that tax increases would be needed to pay for the Wofford plan. He has paraded his record as a tough prosecutor of violent crime and frand. His advertisements have emphasised the prosperity the state enjoyed during the 1980s when he was governor.

health insurance for everyone.

But two weeks of aggressive media reporting, based on gloomy economic statistics, have strengthened the sense that President Bush and his men have neglected their domestic duties. Mr Thorn-burgh seems also to have come off worse in the mud-slinging by both sides. The Republicans have attacked Mr Wofford for his university fundraising from arms dealer, Adnan Khashoggi. Democrats concentrated on allegations that the justice department, under Mr Thoroburgh, was reluctant to deal with the Bank of Commerce and Credit International scandal.

if the Democrats are to deliver Mr Bush an embarrassing defeat, they must still match their organisational skills to that of their message. The size of the turnout will be critical. It is unlikely, bowever, that the president will risk a last-minute personal attempt to help his friend. His next move is to raise money in Texas for his own campaign.

Mr Bush must also decide whether to endorse the Demo-crat, Edwin Edwards, in his attempt to defeat David Duke, the self-styled Republican and former Ku Klux Klan wizard, hood voting. The election for the Louisiana governor-has ben transformed from a ship on November 16. The White House would rather "40-pint yawner to the hot-test ric of 1991", according stay out of the race after the defeat of its incumbent canto lod press reports.

Serior Wofford, a civil didate, Buddy Roemer. But a rightsactivist turned college present, has successfully would open Mr Bush to the reprented himself as the charge that he stood idly by

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Refugee leaders plead for Bush intervention

Boat people riot after repatriation accord

From Jonathan Braude in hong kong

A RIOT squad of the Hong tens of thousands of boat Kong prison service fired off people would be deported 42 rounds of tear gas to restore from the colony. It is underorder in the colony's largest stood the fight broke out late detention centre for boat at night in the 25,000-inmate people after 200 Vietnamese Whitehead detention centre wielding knives and sharp- when a small group of Vietened sticks clashed in a bloody namese began arguing over brawl over watching tele- which channel to watch for

vision programmes. The riot, the first serious unrest reported in the camps for some time, came only from another dormitory. By hours after Britain and Viet- the time the fighting was

Court of Final Appeal, which

should take over from the

Privy Council after 1997 in

Hong Kong, might be throwo

out by legislators as a threat to

the independence of the ju-

sition to the proposed com-

position of the court within

the Hong Kong Legislative Council, which has voted

overwhelmingly against it, and within the legal pro-

fession. The 500-member

Hong Koog Bar and the 2,500-

member Law Society of Hong

Kong have jointly voiced concern about the terms

agreed by the government

with Peking, which they say

flout the spirit and letter of the

Joint Declaration of 1984 and

Anthooy Rogers, QC, chair-mao of the Hong Koog Bar,

said: "Our main concern is

that this agreement of John

Major's has limited the in-

dependence of the judiciary in

running its own affairs."

When the declaration was

signed, he said, great emphasis

was placed oo the continu-

ation of Hoog Kong's legal

the Basie Law.

There is mounting oppo-

diciary in the colony.

tacked by an armed group nam signed an agreement that under control, eight people

independence of the judiciary.

that the court should be able

to invite judges from overseas

jurisdictions. Under the new

agreement, however, the court

will be limited to the chief

justice, and three permanent

Hong Kong judges. Only one

judge can be invited from

panels of local judges and from overseas jurisdictions.

islative Council yesterday,

Martin Lee, the chairman of

the liberal United Democrats,

accused the government of

helping Peking to increase its

control over the colooy before

it returns to Chinese rule. He

described the Joint Liaison

Group, which was established

to negotiate Hong Kong's

transition to Chinese rule, as a

"Sino-British condominium

government". He accused the

In a speech to the Leg-

The declaration proposed

Colony's lawyers

fight for freedom

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

had been stabbed. About 40 head of the prison service, said possibility that the hrawl was linked to fears of repatriation, although he said that most boat people had responded reasonably well" to the

nnouncement. Io an interview with a news ageocy on a secret telephone. three Vietnamese leaders at the detention centre said they were depending on the Bush administration to stop the plans to deport more than 50,000 boat people. "If we had a chance to talk to President Bush we would appeal to his humanity to save our lives in this terrible situation," one leader said through an interpreter. "We believe that the Americans will not let us down. They will help us in one

Sources said the 500 wearons found in a search of the detention centre after the riot showed the effect of tensioo that has huilt up since speculation about a deal with Vietnam began last month. But aid workers were sceptical, saying that other fights had gone unreported, and suggesting that the authorities had been glad of the opportunity to go in hard. "The message they were trying to get across is that violence will be cootrolled and that resistance to repatriation will oot be tolerated," said one

Alistair Asprey, the Hong Kong secretary for security, declared on Tuesday that law and order would be maintained. He said any violent resistance would probably be instigated by a small minority and that those who would suffer most would be the other

group of "decidiog Hong Kong's affairs without even Vietnamese in the camp. consulting the people of Hong • Bangkok: Vietnam is prepared to accept any boat In a recent statement, the Hong Koog government office issued a defence of the court's sheltering them, Vo Van Kiet, composition, saying it was not true that it was cootrary to the. the Vietnamese prime min-Joint Declaration and the

Thailand. (Reuter)



Space oddity: Maat Mons, believed to be the only active volcano on Venus, and its lava flow extending for hundreds of miles, recorded by the Magellan spacecraft. A Nasa computer-simulated film of Magellan images showed 5½-mile-high ridges on the planet, wide craters and fractured plains

Kennedy reputation joins nephew in dock

liberal and conscience of the Senate, Edward Kennedy might once have been proud to put his imprint oo a legal

landmark in the history of American womeo's rights. But while the trial of William Kennedy Smith, which opens today with the selection of a jury, is being heralded in such lofty terms, it may also go down as the tragi-comic finale to the senator's 30-year political career and even to the

Kennedy legend. One key question being put to 450 potential jurors will be: "What is your attitude to the Kennedy family?" The judge io the

Charles Bremner reports that the William Kennedy Smith rape trial will also judge his uncle's record

case has received a pile of hist, conservative, New York anonymous letters demanding that be does not "let the Kennedys off". Since a seat on the six-member panel will guarantee celebrity and book and film rights, potential jurors may lie about

their prejudices. For old enemies of the Bostoo family it is a time for schadenfreude: "The Kennedy dynasty is drawing to a close, its mystique shattered, its political capital expended," said the popuPost. "The curtain is drop-

ping on Camelot." Mr Kennedy, who will soon be 60, is only a witoess in the trial of his oephew. Mr Smith is alleged to have raped the woman he brought home from a bar during a late-night jauot with his uncle and cousin. However, as far as the jury of his 270 millioo fellow citizens is concerned, Teddy is being called to account for his

recklessness in the matter of

fallen foul of the new censorious American spirit. which has been boosted by the recent bearings over Judge Clarence Thomas.

It was one of those great irooies that Mr Kennedy should have sat in judgment, as a member of the Senate judiciary committee, over Anita Hill's charges of sexual harassment against Mr Thomas. "It was a terrible subject at a terrible time" for the senator, said Doris Kearas, a chronicler

of the Boston dynasty. Thanks to the Senate hearing, Mr Kennedy is not only bearing his family bag-

gage to the Palm Beach court

parallel case hinging otirely, as it does, oo ic question of personal cretibility. The outcome will, i is said, shape the way Amrican courts treat the extosive issue of "date rape" ad the sensibilities of wome. The senator voted agaist the elevation of Juge Court, but for feminists ad

other critics, that mostly highlighted his perceived

hypocrisy in championne

liberal causes while at he

same violating liberal re-

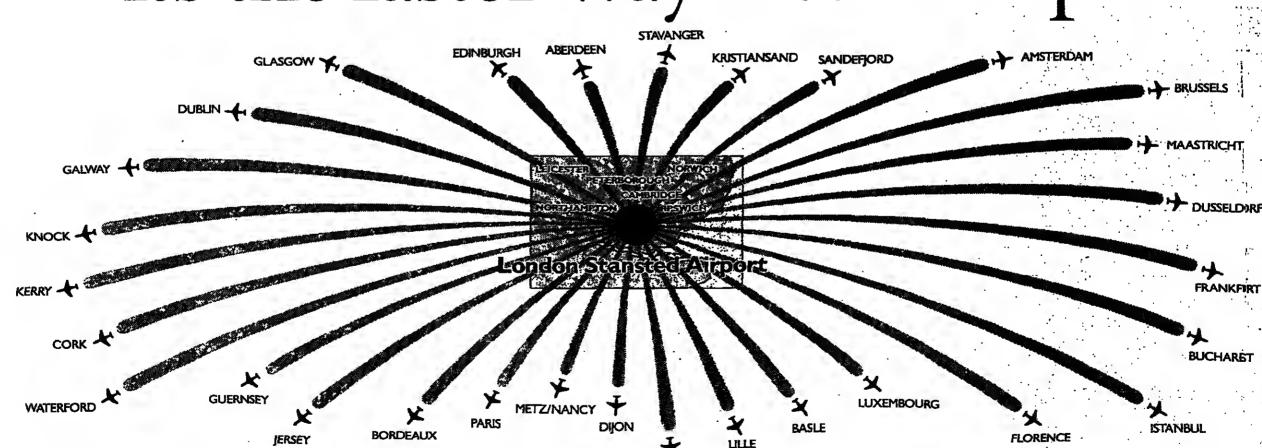
cepts io his private life.

the whole post-Thomas var

of the sexes. Now the Smith

trial provides an almst

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Understanding why it hurts

Can mind beat matter? Is it better to take a pill before a headache develops than after? Liz Gill looks at the latest research into pain control

more that is understood ahout pain, the more complicated it appears. Simplyiviewing it as a warning system is not enough. Sometimes the warning bells ring when there is no cause; on other occasions they do not ring when there is: some including certain cancers produce no pain.

Matters are further com-plicated by our ability to switch off the protective mechanisms, like the soldier who forgets bis shattered leg in the heat of battle.

Someexperts believe that it may be time to view pain not simply as a symptom but, in some cases, as a disease in itself. Certainly it is widespread. Surveys estimate that between 7 and 11

adult population in 'Women Britain suffer chronic pain, that Britain do not is pain lasting longer than three bother months and there with a stiff are now around 250 pair relief clinupper lip. ics in the country. As with other But they diseases, attention is now turning to prevention rather seem to than cure. But is it put up possible to put pain relief before pain? Clifford with pain better'

University College London and a researcher into the mechanism of pain, says that it is, at least for those undergoing surgery - 75 per cent of whom, according to a Royal College of Surgeons'

report normally suffer severely after their operation. "You can use a local anaesthetic as well as the general one to block signals from the nerve cells or you can give morphine before the opera-tion to depress the nervous system. Professor Woolf says. "In clinical trials in the United States the approach

"The old view used to be wait hypoosis, physiotherapy, and set and sometimes, of occupational therapy, relax-course, the paio did disappear, ation techniques. "It is the he says. "You should not take a paracetamol at the first twinge but you should take one before you have a ull-blown headache."

Professor Woolf and his team a UCL this week won a \$250,000 grant from the pharmaceutical giant Bristol-Myers squibb which may lead to practical applications of their research into the mecha-Only by understanding bow

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NATURE'S BEST

pain works, Professor Woolf says, can we ever hope to beat it. "A lot of clinicians, for instance, used to think that there was a single pain system. It opened briefly for everyday pain, like stubbing your toe or burning your fingers, and opened for longer for pain from disease. The difference was only that of intensity or duration.

"But in fact there is a real difference in terms of mechanics between normal physiological pain, the sort that protects against damaging stimuli - good pain if you like - and pathological pain."

Dr David Bowsher, consultant neurologist at the Centre for Pain Relief at the Walton Hospital in Liverpool, the first and largest pain clinic in Europe, be-

lieves that pain is still a victim of medical tradition. "Up to the 19th century medicine was entirely concerned with symptoms. Then it got all scientific, became about identifying diseases and dealing with root causes. Doctors are still trained like this. So they per-sist in saying We will find the cause and deal with it.' But people are much less prepared to put up with pain

demanding changes." The clinic sees 3,500 patients a year, slightly more women than men. "Women are allowed to express themselves more freely, they do not bother so much with this stiff upper lip nonsense," Dr Bow-sher says. "At the same time they seem to put up with pain

nowadays and are quite rightly

About half the patients at the centre will find total relief and another 25 percent partial relief. For the rest it is a question of pain management, has been found to reduce postoperative pain substantially,"
Everyday aches and pains
should not be tolerated either,
in Professor Woolf's view,
transcendental medic-ation, but generally the evidence is case of whatever works for given the more likely it is to be believes the psychological approach has improved enor-

mously in recent years. One such development has been in work with children where their powers of imagination are harnessed both to help them get through painful tests and procedures and to cope with cbronic pain. Dr Ano Goldman, a consultant in palliative care at the Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, central London. says: "Distraction cope with it, vary enormously and are linked to psychological, social, even cultural factors. It is the emotional component of pain that com-

we express pain, and bow we

example, or getting them to

visualise something. Childreo

hand-held computers."

under-treated.

plicates a strictly scientific approach, according to Dr Charles Pither, a consultant anaesthetist at St Thomas's Hospital and the co-founder of Campain, a fund raising and educational charity.

be able to explain all of what coping with it."

techniques are used to focus patients complain about in the mind away from the pain. scientific terms," Dr Pither Children bave brilliant says. "You can have two imaginations and it is a case of people whose X-rays show the helping them to direct these same degeneration of the spine and who are behaving thoughts. Sometimes it is through a story, making the completely differently." test part of an adventure for

Sometimes, he says, doctors who cannot find a cause doubt that patients really have pain.

who have terrible itching with "Io whiplash cases, for example, between 10-15 per eczema for instance, may be helped by visualising a snow cent of patients will still be in scene or going swimming. paio after six months though Sometimes we use toys or by that stage there will be no detectable lesions. What can you do? You cannot say it is uch techniques, she emphasises, are used imaginary; at the same time there is no point in a neck alongside analgesia. brace or operation. But these The feeling now is that over-cautioo about drugs in the past led to children being people are not mentally ill. I see pain as a disability in itself."

Pain can bring rewards for Laboratory tests on volunsufferers: sympathy, attention, teers tend to suggest that how a reason for not doing unpleasant tasks. It can of course be a burden to carers. "Sometimes, though, it is satisfactory to both parties. The carer gets rewards too," says Dr Beverly-Jane Collett, a consultant anaesthetist at Leicester Royal Infirmary and also a founder of Campain. "In these cases they may ask you to desist from trying further treatments. The pain is no less but these gains are the "I am not sure we will ever best way they have found of



When to seek relief from pain? "The earlier a treatment is given the more likely it is to be effective," Professor Woolf says

Accuracy lies with you

Lying to a child may shield it from the truth, but how much will the fib cost?

B ADR Turner was allegedly economical with the truth when explaining Jesse Turoer's absence, telling her daughter Joanne that Daddy was always on a husiness trip. On the other hand, she could hardly tell a four-year-old: "Your daddy is a hostage." Or could she?

Lying to children is potentially more damaging than sharing the truth with them, says Antony Cox, a professor of child and adolescent psychiatry at the United Medical and Dental Schools

of Guy's and St Thomas's Hospital (UMDS), London. "As a general principle one tells children as accurately as possible things where it concerns them directly," he says. "It is very possible to under-estimate how much a child does understand. There is a great danger they pick up a lot more than adults realise and misinterpret it,"

Offering children explanations is particularly important between the ages of three and nine, Professor Cox says, as this is the age when children very often think what is happening is their fault and may take more on themselves than they should. "How you tell a child is important, you discover what they already understand and what they are thinking about a situation. You may find that what an adult thinks is enormously desperate and frightening, to a child presents concerns which are quite different. An adult

matter should not necessarily land that feeling on the child."

"If a child feels a parent has nnt been straight, that can sour their relationship," said

Dr Charlie Lewis, a lecturer in developmental psychology at Lancaster University and the author of Becoming A Father. The trouble with the story about a hostage being away on a husiness trip is there would be so much talking about him on television, it would become difficult to sustain. Once your cover as a parent is blown it

takes a long while to re-establish trust. Most parents tell mundane lies just in survive, hut not telling the truth about subjects which are deadly serious, like divorce, redundancy nr imprisonment, can roh child-ren of a crucial role. Dr Robert Sharpe, a consultant psychiatrist and the director of Lifeskills, which teaches anxiety management skills, says: "Children like to be involved in a practical way, they don't like to be sent to bed while

mother is downstairs sobbing. "When fathers are in prison for a long time I try to persuade mothers to confide in their children because then they can write nice long letters to keep dad's spirits up. Although I don't think lying will do any long-term damage children do like the chance to be able to help resolve a problem and they have every right to be angry if they are kept in the dark."

HEATHER KIRBY

Facelifts can be job-savers

MEDICAL

BRIEFING

Dr Thomas

Stuttaford

JOHN Nettles admits in his autobiography Nudity in a Public Place that he resorts to a few subterfuges to look as youthful off the screen as when playing Jim Bergerac, the Jersey detective. Mr Nettles conceals his baldness with wigs, an indoor one and a tough outdoor one to withstand chanoel winds.

Hidden beneath the Nettles hair on occasioo there has been a moveable face-lifting device like a plastic alice band with sticky tape which, when attached to the skin io front of the ears, pulls the facial skin upwards and

backwards, tighteniog sagging features. With the increasing threat of redundancy more middle-aged men, oot only actors but also city workers, are

resorting to cosmetic surgery in an

patient with a mask-like expression

have gone; once the bruising bas cleared eveo close friends cannot spot the reason for the change in appearance, and tend to greet the patient with such remarks as "you do look well" or

"you look so much younger". A facelift cannot stop ageing ten years later patients will look ten years der than when they had the opera-The days when a facelift left the tion, but still younger thao they would otherwise have done.

The standard surgical approach is to make an incision in the temple hairline which, hidden in the skin creases, continues down in front of the ear before ending over the mastoid bone behind it. The skin is lifted, pulled upwards and backwards, the slack removed and the remaining skin trimmed so that there is no tension in the scar.

In younger patients the surgeon can also tighten the fascia, the covering over the facial muscles, taking the tension off the skin and leaving a better contour to the lips.

Some surgeons are now reproducing the action of Mr Nettles's alice band by making a sub-periosteal (down to the bone) incision over the top of the scalp, mobilising all the tissues of the face, before giving them a good upwards tug and fixing them in the



Respectable but at risk

DOCTORS and their patients are so dazzled by the association of cancer of the cervix with multiple sexual partners, wayward husbands, unfaithful lovers, smoking and even douching that they tend to ignore the risk in nonsmoking virgins, or even the wife of

the local methodist minister. A recent study published in the British Journal of Obstetrics and Gynaecology explores the well established belief that cancer of the cervix is rare in nuns and common in prostitutes, a cornerstone of medical teaching since an Italian paper pub-lished in 1842 suggested that nuns rarely died from this tumour.

An analysis of the death rate of British nuns in the three years to 1988 showed that cancer of the cervix was only fractionally less common in them

than in other women. It is possible that present-day nuns had a more venturesome life before taking their orders than did those in 1842, but it is also possible that because the disease is unexpected it is, tragically, diagnosed later than in other women.

Additional support for the case for screening all women regardless of age is provided by another study, reported in the medical magazine *Pulse*. This research, carried out by Australian scientists, showed that the outcome of cancer of the cervix in those women, usually younger, in whom there was evidence of past infection with genital warts was better than for older women whose cancer could less often be linked to wart virus infection. The message is clear, older women too need routine smears, whether they are prelates' wives or prostitutes, and any patient who has bleeding between periods, bleeding after intercourse, or a persistent discharge warrants expert examination.

The diet is the bottom line

THE prime minister may preach equality for women but nature is less fair and more sexist. The European Journal of Clinical Investigation reports that Dr Hans, Wahrenberg of the Huddinge University Hospital, Sweden, has shown that although 30 minutes brisk exercise may reduce a man's thighs and buttocks, the fat cells in a woman's gluteal region (her bottom) are more resistant to the hiochemical changes induced by exercise.

If women want a trimmer figure they need to rely on a low-calorie diet. Dicting should be regular; episodic starving results in patients inter-mittently living off their own stored fat, which when it is carried in the bloodstream is no less damaging to the arteries than the fat derived from bacon and eggs. In the short term Adifax, (dexfenfluramine hydrochloride) the new slimming pill, may help to establish a bener regime.



WHICH PAIN-KILLERS DO WHAT

 Non-prescription painkillers are our most commonly used drugs Last year the British spent £145 million on over-thecounter analgesics. In comparison, we spent £81 million on vitamins last year and £71 million on sore throat remedies. One study of aspirio suggested that six billion tablets a year are

consumed in this country. There are two types of over-the-counter analgesics: the non-steroidal, antiinflammatory group of which aspirin, paracetamol and ibuprofen are the main kinds, and the narcotic group, of which codeine is the main

 Aspirin works by stopping the production of prostaglandins, chemicals produced when there is injury to a part of the body and which cause swelling and send pain messages to the brain.

Paracetamol, while not irritating the gut as aspirin does, has its drawbacks. An overdose will cause liver damage, and once the drug

has been taken there is no antidote, according to Dr Anthony Dickenson, lecturer in pharmacology at University College, London. Exactly how paracetamol works is not known. Codeine and other drugs in the narcotic group act by

blocking the pain messages travelling up to the brain via the spinal chord. The main disadvantage with this type is constipation. Addiction is only a remote possibility because, says Dr Dickenson, such huge amounts would bave to be consumed that nausea and vomiting would set in first.

 Vast advertising budgets are spent trying to persuade us of the superiority of one brand over another but, according to Dr Glyn Volans, consultant clinical pharmacologist at Guy's Hospital, while some may be safer for the stornach, as far as pain relief is concerned there is not much difference because they all have to conform to the standards set by the British Pharmacopaeia.

STEPHEN KING



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chiselled prose chronicling com- tells him: "You're pig-headed and munist repression, and scrawled thoughtless. And boring. You think

stubs recording capitalist extrava- you're terribly passionate and amogance may, oo the surface, seem rous, but your'e actually boring. poles—even serbsandcroats—apart. You've always been boring and But you will agree (if your old tedious ever since I first saw you." And sadly, it's hard to disagree with mine) that there is comething day.

mine) that there is something desperately unappealing about leafing hardly an ideal travelling companthrough painful reminders of recent ioo for a long literary foot-slog.

human folly, greed and weakness.
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however fascinating the moral, ethical and psychological dilemmas.

Such is the breadth and complex-

there is something equally unappeality of the barbed wire mesh of iog about leafing through 547 pages themes which are entwined in the of cold hard prose recalling the folly, greed, and weakness that oozed out

JUDGE ON TRIAL

By Ivan Klima

Translated by A. G. Brain

Chatto & Windus, £14.99

hlunt a post soo narration of mortem? I think not. For those few Adam's youth is interlocked with the Czech readers who managed to get third person narration of his middle-their hands on a copy of the book aged life. While the young Adam,

when it appeared in samizdat in longing for freedom grows to

1978, Judge on Trial must have been an eothralling and inspiring discovery, with its remorseless examination of the crisis-torn conscience of a kind of freedom, slowly wakes up

published openly in that country last heroism, and vice versa. The distinc-

year. But we should not allow this, tion between the guilty and the

gloved reception to every heavy. Adam's position as a judge becomes weight political novel from eastern ridiculous, when he realises the

Europe, to make us feel obliged to corruption of the legal system that fall down in instant golden wonder- he supposedly upholds. He himself

ment. Judged simply as literature is ostensibly put on trial by the party,

rather than courageous political when he is asked to judge a tricky

polemic - as if one could ever double murder case, a gassing that

words is rather like

by telegram. And

not just one game,

either, but two

games at ooce,

since the first per-

soo narratioo of

from his stupor in post-war Prague.

Klima to hammer away at the

wilfuloess and irrationality with

which man rules his fellow man, as

today's crime becomes tomorrow's

innocent becomes arbitrary, just as

conjures up vivid memories of the

The overlapping narratives allow

deep dark oovel by Ivan Klima, that

prominent judge under suspicion.

It is hardly surprising that the novel became recognised as the

seminal book for the Czech people,

and that 200,000 copies sold out in days when the book was finally

oor our tendeocy to give a kid-

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chippy submarine comonce that has been done, there is little lcft to-

officer.

Taken at the wrong speed, the oever satisfactorily answered. London - why did Popovic s Khalida, by Ken Perkins

want to aid stroke trick you (Quartet, £20). Perkins, forping effect. Insurgency and military manocuvres get effof Middle East politics, and tion of a British squaddie by a Yemeni woman - in the interests of a terrorist cause -

the torrespond the city of Gatheri

Dirty work in the Balkans

BALDWIN offers a weird mix where, a ludicrous terseness is — droll camp and dense, achieved. After a brief parapoetic prose, for which the graph of mourning reader occasionally requires a May, sweet, loving and much machete, are dragged along in loved. His wife. Three years the wake of high-speed since she died — McCready Buchanecring through Middle turns to contemplate his Europe: with the break-up of drink: "Lager. Designer beer, the Soviet Union, forgotten Foreign label. He sighed." states like Montenegro are Quite. Say no more. Beta once again on the map, and minus, query minus, that old Balkan question back on the agenda. Baldwin's forte w The Year of The Scorpion, is the extravagant set-piece, by Michael Hartland (Hodder usually with vehicles explod- & Stoughton, £14.90). Female ing crashing or bucketing out British agent standard in of control down deadly hair- Hong Kong is despatched, pio mountain roads. The flat-riskily, into China to check the ter bits in between offer not extent of government oppo-especially friendly — least of sition. She is not as organised all to the reader — intricate as her superiors thought. An manoeuvres between Brits, arduous hike to reedom Austrians, Yugoslav factions proves the most diverting part and an unrepentant Nazi, with of an efficient story, which an entourage of women in speculates on the possible fate tow, oo a grand tour of the of the colony after handover. sites of his war-time arrocities. Meanwhile, io Hong Kong.
Early exhibitation brought British naval secrets are being about by Baldwin's verve — leaked to the Chinese. As in

this is writing out of the usual rut, a combination of Geoffrey Household and Patrick Leigh-Fermor on way to exasperation, then impatience, io spite

words, in the end a frustrating mix of the cryp- guess, but the question that tically spot-on and way-off everyone asks - "Wh?" - is dialogue can easily stop one Beta. dead: "Why - starting in

Chris Petit RATGAME

By Michael Baldwin Macdonald, £13.95

McCready, due for the chop lian Rathbone (Heinemann, hy expedicot Whitchall £14.99). Disappointing outing bureaucrats, acting on the from the usually reliable instructions of cautious poli-Rathbooc (twice Booker ticians. McCready's hearing shortlisted), in more cynical takes the form of four flash-mood than usual. Tough-nut backs into the familiar terrisurvivor of a plane crash, tory of hluff and double bluff, listed officially dead, uses his exposed agents and admin-istrative shilly-shallying, the whole overploughed field. shadowy anti-Green organis-Forsyth writes, annoyingly, as ation, and to indulge in nasty one in the know, assuming a relations with a nomadic wordly air and a ponderous, mother and daughter, both lazy style: "In her private life, given to masochism; ciphers Renate liked what is known as all round. Rathbone, usually 'rough trade', and this one, her entertaining on European citregular boyfriend, was as ies, disappoints with Barcerough as they come." Else- lona. Beta minus.

stroke string you along like mer military specialist in this?" Too much necessary counter-revolutionary warbacktracking by the buffeted fare, turns in retirement to reader to figure out what the thriller-writing to door-stophell is going on - while the plot rides on roughshod - is likely to end in four flat tyres icient treatment, while brisk, and early retirement. It's a fair cardboard characters dabble bet too that the words "ses- extensively in the shadier side don't feature in any of the rest other ranks beef about the of this year's pullulating batch officer class. The hasty seduc-

of thrillers. Beta plus, query a The Deceiver, by Frederick results in a daughter who, itself. This knocked-about man of Forsyth (Bantam Press. grown up, is unwittingly as-£14.99). Given the speed of signed to kill daddy, now a 60, this discontented housewife of 40, showing off with dirty talk on an recent events, canny spy writ- smooth arms-dealer. Incest is aeroplane, are entirely believable. ers resort to the retrospective, flirted with before a hasty and here four knocked-off climax provides a too neat short stories masquerade as conclusion to a self-indulecut something more: a survey of 500-page sprawl. Beta minus, the last phase of the Cold War query minus. reviewed through the career of a maverick SIS operative, Sam a Dangerous Games, by Jn-

London Irish losing faith

FIRST, the good news: Eddic Virago's back. The hero of Joseph O'Connor's widely acclaimed Cowboys and Indians actually only features in the first of the I3 stories that make up True Believers, but he makes a tasty entrée. Now for the great news: there's plenty more where Eddie

the banned author from concentration camp, who now publishes a parable of the guilt of our time

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Gillian Tindall

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John Nicholson

By Joseph O'Connor Sinclair Stevenson, £13.95 PAYBACK By Philip Harper

the sort who tell you they cerie things that happen to

True Believers is actually about people who lose their beliefs. Neither the IRA hitman who discovers his lover is a squaddie, nor the husband who leaves his wife for good this time - but returns before dawn, totally disorientated by a young hitch-hiker he has picked up, will ever feel the same about life again. Nor will anyone unfortunate enough to sturnble into the path of Willie Reidus, the Adonis-like psychopath whose exploits are chronicled in Payback. Pain is Willic's game, the more gratuitously inflicted the better.
And since "Philip Harper" is the pseudonym of a journalist/ criminal psychologist writing duo, you won't be surprised to learn that the psycho bit of this new psychothriller is pretty expertly handled. It's the thriller element that disappoints. But if it's nastiness you're after, Phil's your boy(s).

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increasing the number of books on our shelves. Rooms have been created featuring

antique furniture and fireplaces. Paintings and prints illustrating our history hang

We haven't ignored our past, we've built upon it.

on the walls and an elegant staircase leads to the upper floors.

THE prouble with expatriate life.

said Orwell, is that it tends to take

you out of contact with real living.

Michael Wright reviews the icy samizdat thriller that has turned to slush in the spring

then a rection Ref.

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Budding sex and thorny scenes

Geoff Brown reviews Laura Dern in Rambling Rose, Spartacus, Twenty-One, Monster In a Box and Blonde Fist

good humour,

tender feelings

and some of

the best

screen acting

around'

ean and lanky, loping through the summer heat, she utters fateful words: "Hello, I'm Rose. I've come to live with you and your family." Rose, aged 19, in a elinging dress and permanent sexual overdrive, is about to turn this hospitable Georgia home-stead upside down. Martha Coolidge's Rambling Rose (15, Odeoo Haymarket), written by Calder Willingham from his own auto-hiographical novel, charts Rose's progress with good humour, tandar facilians and account of the control of the tender feelings and some of the best screen acting around. This is a tremendously eojoyable movie; and a surprising project for Carolco Pictures, the Rambo boys.

Rose (endearingly played by Laura Dern, all innocent bounce and gawkioess) ar-rives at the Hilly-'Coolidge ers' home io 1935, charts Rose's a servant girl from the wrong side of the tracks. Daddy progress with

Hillyer eyes her with courtly pateroal grace ("You're as grace-ful as the capital letter S"); 13-yearold Buddy takes a closer interest, and receives an initiation into manhood. When she struts down Main Street, all heads

turn. "The girl strikes like a cobra," Daddy says. Willingham's script is weak on plot, but mighty strong on dialogue, atmosphere and incident, Taekliog her first respectable assignment after teen movie follies such as Joy of Sex, Martha Coolidge keeps a close reio oo nostalgia's golden glow and homes in tightly on her cast's faces. They rarely let her down. Diane Ladd (Dern's real-life mother) holds back her histrionics as the liberalminded mother, Lukas Haas, the boy from Witness, his voice oow broken, sweetly catches Buddy's wide-eyed curiosity. As Daddy,

the perfect gentleman with a raffish edge, trying to cootain Rose's rampages, Robert Duvall is vastly amusiog.

Ultimately, the town physician proposes a hysterectomy to curh Rose's desires. That hurdle jumped, the film is left with some time to the purpose to the part powhere much to time to run, but nowhere much to ruo to. The flashback structure, with John Heard as a middle-aged Buddy reviving memories, offers little help. Still, Coolidge's grasp of the human comedy is so assured that we can easily forgive struc-tural flaws. As Dern touchingly admits when her gentlemen callers get out of hand: "I am only a human girl person, and I'm not perfect.

Rose's companion in this week's line-up is Katie, the London secretary and sexual dynamo of the low-budget British film Twenty-One (15, Odeon West End). "I'm oot a nymphomaniac - I think I'm just averagely

sexed," she tells us, straight to camera. Director Don Boyd regularly places his talkative heroine in the confessional position. She shares Rose's appetite and a touch of her vulnerability. But this is a cynical modern miss, the habituee of a thousand bars, trapped in an empty affair while a drug addict

lover staggers in the wings.

Like youth itself, Twenty-One proves a mixed blessing. Patsy Kensit nails down the type with relish, her speech festooned with London vowels. Yet Boyd keeps sabotaging his creation. Scenes are dragged past their natural length; melodrama builds like scale clog-ging a kettle. Katie's return to her mother's semi, where she finds her canoodling with the "piano" teacher", is par-

ticularly heavyhanded. Acting keeps the film alive. Kensit, previously known for her publicity rather than any. concrete achievemeot, shows her mettle as the wanton miss groping for true friendship. Jack Shepherd makes a tasty meal of Katie's dishev-elled father. And there is one electrifying debut: Rufus Sewell, plucked

from regional the-atre, lights up the

screen as Bobby, the eharming junkie who wins Katie's heart. When Kirk Douglas's slave army raged over British screens in 1961, Spartaces (PG, Odeon Marble Arch) lasted 193 minutes. The present revival, in a succulently restored print; adds 180 seconds: we were missing some gore the first time round. lo America, Stanley Kubrick's version of Howard Fast's novel suffered further cuts when the Legion of Deceocy strongly objected to Laurence Olivier limbering up for a bathtime seduction of Tony Curtis with talk of preferences for snails or oysters. Since the original soundtrack was missing, Hollywood wizards conjured up a replacement: Curtis imitated himself; Anthooy Hopkins imitated

Yet there is more to this revival than that famous, foolish scene. For the first half, Spartacus barrels along with an intelligence rarely seen in today's crowd-pleasing epics. Kubrick, then a rising 31year-old, brings a sharp cut and thrust to the scenes at the Capua eladiator school, and Alex North's muscular musie keeps pace. As the proud Thracian slave struggling for freedom in 70 BC, Douglas parades a set grimace. But there is much variety elsewhere: droll mutterings from low-life Peter Ustinov, imperious snorts from Ohvier, Yorkshire wisdom from

senator Charles Laughton. Eventually, clichés rule. "I'm a singer of songs; 1 also juggle," pipes Curtis. Romantic scenes



Overcoming problems with seductive charm: Laura Dern as the oversexed trenager in Rambling Rose

with Jean Simmons break the the Riverside Studios, London. momeotum, and despite left-wing ioput by writer Daltoo Trombo, the slaves' plight gets pushed underfoot. But why moan? Sparta-cus offers a wonderful trip back to the days when Hollywood enter-tained with a swagger. Enjoy, chuckle quietly, and marvel afresh at Douglas's dimple - a hole drilled into his chin.

rom a cast of thousands to one talking head: Monster In a Box (ICA Cinema) presents actor and writer Spalding Gray, unburdening himself of another hilarious monologue about his life and work. Jonathan Demme took charge of Gray's last cinema monologue, Swimming to Cambodia. This time, Britain's Nick Broomfield calls the shots, seating Gray before a table and an audience at

Thus the monster, the 1,900 pages of an autobiographical oovel, Impossible Vacation. Gray relates his creative agonies: the sweating feet, therapy sessions, diversions in Los Angeles, Nicaragua and Russia - where he tours the Hermitage with a phalanx of American film stars and gets thrown out for rolling up his trousers. (A guard interprets this as "imitating royalty".)

Gray's stories rarely reach a cooventional punch-line, but he is a marvellous raconteur. Laurie Anderson provides an occasionally grating musical accompaniment; Broomfield captures the word flow with a minimum of

If nothing cise, Blonde Fist (15, Cannoo Oxford Street, MGM Trocadero), the directorial debut of Frank Clarke, Liverpool wit

and author of Letter to Brezhnev, comes with good intentions. It means to celebrate women's pluck and the conquering of adversity. Yet a good heart by itself oever makes a good film: Clarke's falls onto the screen with a potato sack's thud.

Matters begio badly enough as beroine Ronnie - single parcot, petty thief, back-street pugilist -whips up a storm of crude comedy. Then, ooce the spuoky madam cuts loose from prison and lands in New York, searching for her wastrel father, the bad gets worse. Margi Clarke (the director's sister) is a feisty player, but her mater dolorosa pose quickly proves wearing. We must also suffer a silly performance from Carroll Baker as an ex-showgirl chum. Some tender moments and salty quips aside, Blonde Fist knocks itself out in the first round.

CINEMA: INTERVIEW

Picture with a personal view

David Robinson talks to Martha Coolidge, director of Rambling Rose (reviewed left)

writer and computer wizard. Their Beverly Hills living room is dominated by an enormous poster for Kurosawa's Ran. and overruo by the playthings of their toddler son Preston - named after Presson Sturges. Coolidge's commitment to the cinema is apparent. "I was formed by Truffaut and Godard and the New Wave. And Fellini. And Kurosawa, of course. They seemed to have so much energy and sophistication. At film school, though. I began to appreciate Hollywood again."

Forsaking early ambitions to be a singer, she made her first short films in college, "And that was it." After a spell to television in Canada, she returned to New York, graduated in film, and began to make documentaries: mostly portraits of people or communities. "The last film of that group was a feature-length docu-drama about my own rape. called Not a Pretty Picture. That attracted a lot of attention."

She tried her luck in Hollywood. where women directors were then still few. A project for a rock 'o' roll musical for Francis Ford Coppola collapsed, sending her back to Toronto and television. Another feature project, City Girl. suffered disastrous setbacks. It was finally rescued by Peter Bogdanovich, but was never released.

The tide turned in 1983 with Valler Girl. a Romeo and Juliet story about a girl from the Valley and a boy from Hollywood, which introduced Nicholas Cage. "I was paid \$5,000 to direct it; but it changed my life. It got great reviews, made a lot of money and established a standard for teen romantic comedy.

"After this I was offered endless teen comedies, I chose the wrong one: The Joy of Scy was a new disaster. She had better luck with Real Genius ("A delight, I had a budget of \$13 million as against \$325,000 oo l'alley Girl") and

"Romhling Rose, though, is the first picture I chose and personally brought to the screen. Calder Willingham had written the script in 1973, so it was already 12 years old when I read it, and 17 years old when we started into production. I never saw anyooe hut Laura Dern in the part of Rose. I knew she would bring innocence, nalvety, sexuality, grittiness and her own weird ethereal quality to make Rose a real human being."

Having joined forces in the project, Coolidge and Dern found an unexpected ally in Renny Harlin. Ordinarily a director of tough action pictures such as Die Hard II. the Finnish-born Harlio liked the script and decided to produce it. He found financing from Carolco, the Terminator producers who had just established an up-market sister company, Seven Arts.

We were lucky to get all the cast together at the right time. Laura Dem's real-life mother,

artha Coolidge is Diane Ladd, who had worked with for yish and married to a me on Plaincloihes, plays the boy's me on Plainclothes, plays the boy's mother. We had already cast them before they played mother and daughter to Wild at Heart. Robert Duvall initially turned down the movie, but Calder Willingham persuaded him with a beautiful letter about how the role was his

father and how nobody else in the world could play it."

Coolidge speaks with awe of 14-year-old Lukas Haas. "He has done 25 movies, and therefore it is not like working with a child actor at all. He understands motivation. sub-text, character. He makes physical choices. For example he studied Robert Duvall and then based his own gestures on him. His sophistication is amazing.
"He understood completely the

shape of the scene with Rose in bed. When trying to persuade Rose to let him touch her, he tells her he loves her. He is lying: he's just trying to get what



Coolidge: now "looking for the right muvie

he wants. But afterwards, when she cries and begs him never to tell, he says, 'I'll never tell, because I love you'. But now he means it. As ao actor Lukas understood how the same phrase has a totally different meaning.

"He is a real professional, In that bed scene he was acting something he has never experienced, with 30 people in the room. And the only thing that is real is that he has to touch her breast. The rest is acting.

"My plan from the beginning was to put money into the set, the costumes and the props, because that defines period. We filmed in Wilmiogton, North Carolina. where we found a marvellous house for the maio exteriors. The interiors are a set. We made it darker than people really had their rooms at the time. I wanted Rose to come into that house and bring light with her."

After Rambling Rose Martha Coolidge is "looking for the right movie". She says she "didn't make any commitments before Rambling Rose came out, because 1 knew it would change people's attitudes about my work; it's a very hig leap for me".

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Gathering of giants

THE world's biggest art prizes, the Praemium Imperiale Awards, were presented in Tokyo yesterday. The filmmaker Ingmar Bergman, comthus each received a cheque for \$110,000 (£64,000) from Prince Masahito Hitachi, the hmilier of Japan's Emperor. Edward Heath, Jacques Chirac and Helmut Schmidt were among those present. The A Getty complex Praemium Imperiale, inten-ded to be the "Nobel Prizes" of the arts, is sponsored by Japanese husinessmen. Pre-vious winners have included Hockney, Boulez, Bernstein and Fellini,

ment of War

No benefit

The FXU-too Aids benefit concert, due to have been staged at Brixton Academy

tomorrow, and subsequently postponed until November 15, has been cancelled. Although such acts as Lenny Kravitz, Terence Treot D'Arby and Paul Young were announced, it seems that none had agreed to appear at the poser Gyorgy Ligeti, architect Gae Auleoti, sculptor Eduar-Mildmay Mission Hospital. A do Chillida and painter Bal-similar show last year lost money on the night, although the producers of the resulting television programme contributed £5,000 to the Terrence Higgins Trust.

UNVEILED in Los Angeles this month was the architectural design for the Getty Center - the vast, campus-like complex in the Santa Monica mountains that will hring together many of the J. Paul Getty Trust's visual arts programmes. A mere \$360 million (£209 million) of the Getty legacy will be used to
construct the centre, designed

Glasgow next year for the
construct the centre, designed

Scottish International Piano



of the new Getty Center.

by Richard Meier, which will open in 1996. It will provide a new home for the fabulous art collections of the Getty Museum, as well as the Getty Center for the History of Art, the Getty Conservation Institute and other Getty Trust Oxford (0865 244544).

Great Scots

PIANISTS will converge on

Competition. They will be competing for £20,000 in prize money. For the first time, the competition is open to all nationalities. The event will be held in the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Dra-Academy of Music and Drama from September 14 to 20.

Last chance . . .

RICHARD Eyre's electrifying revival of Shakespeare's Richard III opened at the National 15 months ago, and proceeded to tour the world. The Japanese and the Egyptians are among those who have bog-gled at lan McKellen's Mosley-period Crookback, with his Sandhurst vowels and fascist regalia. But all evil things must come to an end, which is what this stealthy.

ARTS REVIEWS Benedict Nightingale on theatre; plus coocerts Page 22

TELEVISION REVIEW Getting a grip on the drugs squad

A LARGE shipping container, coloured a dull red, is backed up towards a Los Angeles warehouse on a bright March morning. Fram a discreet telephoto distance, the scene is filmed by a hidden camera. Outside the warehouse, a cluster of the scene of ter of dangerous-looking Californians with ponytails and outsize pectoral muscles rattle their jewellery and wait in the sunshine to offload the container's contents - a metric ton of maniguana from Nigeria.

Suddenly a police siren wails, and half a dozen heavily Drug Enforcement Administration irrupt from their agency, after several months liding place; each of them spent infiltrating a big Ni
strategy drugs syndicate would be accounted to real events. It is documentary genre in pretent safe behind a two-way mirror, or something. After all, how on earth was I to know? hollering instructions at geriao drugs syndicate, would commentary, you notice But

sensibly agree 10 lie on the ground with palms downward ("Assume the press-up pos-ition!" might have been the barked command), and the show is over. A successful DEA undercover operation is complete, without a single

The Duty Men in 1987, and it is similarly absorbing as ao

the top of his voice. agree to accommodate a film this modest only-the-mes-The surprised body-builders crew at crucial stages of the senger approach will not only operation on the only condiion that they promise to keep out of sight. "All right, guys.

Just stay behind the lamp-post — and please, nobody cough."

Yet, on the other hand, the idea is a stay behind the lamp-post — One remembers the mo-

idea is so very remarkable that it raises lots of questions. Why should "Undercover Eddie" shot fired in anger.

DEA (BBC 1, last night) is produced by essentially the same team that made the s famous fly-on-the-wall series did not answer such practical questions, perhaps because it is the sine quo non of this account of real events. It is documentary genre in pretend

senger approach will not quite wash when one is dealing with

ment when one of the offloaders walked directly towards the hidden camera, as though he had heard something. It is a scene familiar from thrillers, and at home I was tempted to shout, "Look out! He's about to tumble it!" Yet perhaps the camera was safe behind a two-way mirror,

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Hot air remedy

Dr Thomas Stuttaford

has no patience with

the patient's charter

Tobody could object to the aims of the patient's charter any more than they could approve of boorish, arrogant doctors who do not talk to their patients, or slovenly incompetent anonymous nurses more interested in their social life than their charges. For this reason, the patient's charter will be widely welcomed. The danger is that the charter may also be accepted as heralding a fundamental improvement in the medical care that patients receive. Instead it is no more than a formulation of the courtesy and the consideration that we all have a right to expect from our fellow human beings, whether we are collecting laundry from the cleaners, or attending hospital as outpatients.

The charter has more to do with manners than medicine, and there can be no practising doctor, however rightwing, who does not hope that the charter is not another form of electioneering that it is not a move designed to distract attention from doubts felt about NHS

reforms and funding.
Throughout history, patients have been in danger from charlatans who give prompt medical advice with great charm and élan in prestigious surroundings. At first the patient is delighted, and since nature cures most complaints, only a few are ever disillusioned and discover that the slickness and convenience of the consultation was a veneer to disguise inadequate treatment. The new charter provides a guarantee of a good bedside manner, but does not guarantee the quality of service that patients have a right to expect in the operating theatre and ward - services which can only be maintained if funds are available.

Waiting-lists for non-urgent operations, which tend to be alleviating rather than life-saving, have grown, partly because the general public now rightly demands the standard of health which, forty years ago, could have been afforded only by the rich, if the treatment was available at all. If the government is committed to providing this level of service, it will have to raise the funds to do so. In Britain, hospital management, doctors and nurses manage to provide a service which is remarkable, albeit sometimes deficient, when one considers that no comparable country spends so little of its national wealth on health.

he patient's charter should have been less concerned with the shadow of medical care; its niceties and trimmings, and more with the substance. Patients need not only to be seen promptly, but promptly at the right hospital: that is, a hospital chosen not oo financial grounds as the result of an accountants' deal, but on medical No; shaven heads and bad grounds, because the general practitioner | teeth are not enough. If you want believes it to be the best for the care the la reassuring cootext, look back patient needs. Ministers have failed to oot long ago at the rampaging in accept that different hospitals are of London of people apparently different standards, and excel or lag behind in different specialities.

In the past, British medicine led the world. Some of this lead has been eroded by the attrition of years of financial stringency. If I, for instance, were a patient with leukaemia. I might not miss the plastic name-label on the nurse's uniform. I could forego the pleasure of complaining to the management about the lack of heating and the disgusting food; I would even be prepared to wait for more than half an hour if it was in a centre of excellence internationally known for its specialist knowledge of blood diseases. I would at least know that a short wait in the outpatients' queue should postpone a very much longer wait in purgatory, where for many of us, the discomforts are likely to be rather greater than an uncomfortable hospital chair and a chipped cup.

Richard Hope asks if the country is being misled over the postponement of the channel rail link

hen will capacity on British Rail's south-east services be exhausted? The answer to this question, which is crucial both to our economic position in Europe and to long suffering commuters, is being bitterly disputed by the

Today Sir Bob Reid, chairman of British Rail, confronts Roger Freeman, the minister for public transport, in a debate on international rail links organised by the Institution of Civil Engineers. Mr Reid will ram home the message that the Channel tunnel rail link is needed just as fast as we can build it, probably by 1999. Six days later, be will deliver the

government and BR.

port Committee. This is a public refutation of the extraordinary claim made by the transport secretary Malcolm Riskind three weeks ago that we will not need a new railway from London to the Channel tunnel until 2005.

same uncompromising verdict to the House of Commons Trans-

Mr Rifkind was rapturously received when he announced at the Tory conference that he was rejecting BR's route through south-east London in favour of

Mr Rifkind's signal failure

entry along the north side of the Thames through Stratford. His audience might have been less enthusiastic if he had quoted from the letter be had just handed to Sir Bob. Noting that a start oo the rail link was "some way ahead", the transport secretary advised BR's chairman that "on present forecasts, existing capacity is not expected to be exusted until around 2005".

Organisations representing commerce and industry were quick to condemn what looked like a decision to put off for 14 ears the provision of adequate rail capacity between Britain and her EC trading partners.
For Sir Boh it was a stunning

hlow. BR has long maintained that capacity on the congested commuter lines between London and Folkestone would be exhausted some time between 1998 and 2000. Most commentators have predicted serious overloading and delays well before that.

Interviewed on Thames News,

however, Mr Rifkind claimed: growth up to 18-20 million pass-"British Rail themselves came engers a year towards the end of forward and advised us that, in their judgment - not ours, their judgment - we do not require extra capacity until round about 2005. That's about 14 years from now. That was their judgment, we have no reason to differ with that. Even their own proposal would

have taken just as long to build."
Now "capacity exhaustion" is a
bit like "the day the oil runs out". In reality, it happens gradually, as demand is choked off by unreliability and higher prices. But the suggestion that BR has doubled its estimate of the time before capacity exhaustion after the tunnel opens - from six to 12 years is categorically demied by every single person within the organisa-tion to whom I have spoken.

As regards international passengers, the position remains as summed up in BR's policy statement "Future Rail", issued on July 30: "Upgraded track in the south east will provide for market

engers a year towards the end of the decade, but additional capacity will then be needed." I have read from cover to cover the eighty volumes on the four raillink options that BR presented to Mr Rifkind last May. There is oo mention of 2005.

That leaves the commuters. Two teams of consultants hired by Network SouthEast predicted st year that commuting from Kent would increase by 25 to 31 per cent by 200t. Since that forecast was made in 1990, employment in London has slumped and commuting is about 8 per cent down. So has some cleverclogs in the Treasury decided that the date of capacity exhaustion can be set back by six years?

That is certainly not BR's judgment. NSE plans to run the same number of trains as before, but has deferred until 1999 at the earliest replacement of existing trains by new ones with more seats. Roger Moate MP has been

of Network SouthEast, that additional capacity for Channel tunnel trains can be provided only by reducing the the network's services. This would be quite contrary to commitments given hy the board that the quality of service in the region will oot be worsened by international services. Mr Green affirmed that while the recession has delayed commuter growth, the require-

ment for additional track capac-

ity has not gone back". The most compelling reason why it is absolutely impossible for BR to have unearthed an extra six years' worth of capacity since July 30 is technical. As anybody rash enough to attempt weekend travel in Kent will know, a major programme of track and signal-ling renewal involving serious disruption to train services is in progress. The aim of the en-1993 every task necessary before the new link opens in 1999. In

this way, the hard-pressed tracks feeding the tunnel will enjoy a six-year "window", free of the usual engineering blockages. But if opening of the new hine were postponed beyond 1999, the engineers would be forced to move in. causing serious delays to international passenger and freight trains. Given the current intensity of engineering work in Kent, it would be impossible for BR to complete by mid-1993 all the additional work necessary to keep these routes free of blockages until to 2005.

The question remains: why was Mr Rifkind so adamant that 2005 was "BR's judgment" when quite obviously it is not? Did some imprudent (and ill-informed) are executive have a quiet word with a mandarin over a glass of sharry. or - worse - commit his heretical thoughts to paper? Next week the Transport Committee niust ask, Mr Rifkind if he can produce any document to support his asset tion. If not, he has misled Parliament and the country on a matter vital to Britain's relations with Europe.

The author is consultant editor of Railway Gazette.

Don't slam the door on strangers

For centuries, writes Bernard Levin,

Britain has gained from immigrants, and we should go on welcoming them

t occurs to me that I spent the best years of my life, without hope of emolument, telling people who ought to know already that the Federal Republic of Germany was not going to start a third world war. Nor did she, possibly because she didn't want to upset me.

Then the Wall came down, and the two Germanies were again one. I locked myself in the broom cupboard, refusing to come out in case I might have been obliged to explain all over again. And indeed I may yet have to: the sight of German skinheads wearing Nazi insignia, giving the Nazi salute and demanding the return of Hitler (their grasp of modern history is oot strong), is enough to curdle the milk.

But it is not enough to topple German democracy, oot even when German democracy is increased overnight by 17 millioo more Germans who have heard nothing about democracy for nearly half a century.

identical except for the language in which they made their silly threats; they call themselves "Class War", and think they are tremendous devils, within spitting distance of taking over the country. But up close, in the poll tax demonstration, they turned out to be a bunch of rather sweet lads with scrupulously clean hair (if worn), and feet clad in neat trainers, whose nearest approach to revolution was breaking half

the windows in St Martin's Lanc. Germany will survive intact. and she is not going to stage a new Night of the Long Knives: the punk-Nazis will soon be forgotten. But it can hardly be a coincidence that the physical attacks upon ordinary people in Germany - assaults, destruction of property and the like - have been directed almost entirely

against refugees. In Britain, we do not set fire to the houses of immigrants who have fled from their native lands: we rarely knock them about, or even shout unpleasantnesses at them. Yet it is not difficult to notice that there is a rising tide of anti-refugee feeling here, and it is only the fear of mixing a metaphor that prevents me saying that the rising tide in question is being fanned into flame.

terest. I come of not one but two families of refugees. My maternal grandparents came from Russia to Britain late in the last century and settled here. They had five children, one of them being my mother. My father came to Britain by a different route, starting, with his sister, in his native Lithuania; I inherited from him the tra-

like of sharp tastes. From my maternal graodfather learned that inner peace is the secret of happiness; from my father's sister I learned that making a tremendous noise not only gets things done but is very enjoyable as

ditional Litvak's

I am not much given to pondering about what might have been; still, I do realise that if my paternal grandparents and my father had stayed where they were born, I would have been murdered, a thought that concentrates the mind wonderfully. It also sharpens the feelings 1 experience when I read some of the increasingly hysterical demands for insuperable barriers to be erected against the alien hordes. It is a very long time -



camps . . . cannot demand to share in the prosperity we have worked to create...") I could almost believe that I was back in the time, more than fifty years ago, when the Mail's heroes were Mosley and Fascism; yet most of the words in that parenthesis were by - of all humane and wellbalanced men - Graham Turner. I find that even my beloved Woodrow has written words, in the News of the World, that he should be ashamed of

Mind, we are not talking about the rancid remains of the Monday Club and their like. When cabinet ministers whip the dogs

of xenophobia in the hope of electoral increment, we are in serious trouble. But is there nobody left in this country who has read its history? Century after century, new blood has filled us, and we have been the better for it. From the Huguenots to the Naziera Jews and onwards to the present day, Britain has steadily become a more mixed nation. (Do you worry about the vile bigotry of many of the Muslim leaders? So do I, but don't we envy their children's cleanliness. respect for the old and hard study? And don't we admire the Hindus' similar application, par-ticularly because it comes with

much less bigotry?)
Now what about a little arithmetic, a science that seems to have been entirely forgotten as the howling rises? The Home Office's estimate of the inquilines is around 1,000 a week, and although no sensible person would take the word of the Home Office uncorroborated, in this instance it would be very unlikely to underestimate the numbers. A thousand a week? A thousand a week? A THOUSAND A WEEK? Stand by to repel boarders!

But wait, 50,000 a year is a million in 20 years, about one fiftyfifth of our preswhich, I must remind you, is steadily falling. Can we really be afraid of a couple of percent-

age points when we rapid vetting ... should be kept in look back on the treasures immigration has given us over the centuries?

What exactly is it that we are afraid of? Do we shudder at skins of different hues contaminating our whiteness? But that has been going on since just after the second world war, and we have not all turned cannibal, nor even coffee-coloured. Do we tremble at the sound of the muczzin in Bradford? But we long ago reduced our adherence to the Christian religion to a nod and a christening; I do assure you that the battle of Lepanto was a very long time ago, and anyway the Christians

ren being taught "one potato, two potatoes" in Hindi? Well, we can change their schools, as the spirited lady (who, incidentally, has a black husband) not long ago did, though speaking as a child-less bachelor, I would rather like to know the Hindi for that venerable chorus, and for that matter my own favourite among such unison chants, which is "My teacher's got a bunion, a nose like a pickled onion, a face like a squashed tomato, and two stinky feet", (Perhaps Dr Siddiqui might offer his own eloquent version it would, after all, be the only known useful action yet attributed to him.)

ou don't have to go back centuries to find incomers who have brought us a wide variety of human riches. Before the second world war, we were ootably enriched by the Jewish scientists and musicians who came to Britain with their skills and acts. After it, the West Indians taught us (apart from the calypso) that mangoes, green peppers, aubergines and the like are not deadly poisoo but enjoyable vegetables. After them came the influx from the Indian subcontinent and Hong Kong, and . ent population - now where would we be for a late meal without Indian and Chines

restaurants? Of course it isn't just food; the cultures and religions they brought have given us philosophics, insights and profundities of immense value to us all. And if you want to be basely ecocomic, the immigrants, as is their wont, have taken the lowliest jobs while. their children have taken the

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10 Table 1

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CH CHECH the the the

highest places in the degree-lists. I ask again; what are we so afraid of when we insist on defining "refugee" so fiercely that Rabbi ben Ezra would have been sent straight to Hitler at Heath-row as seeking only economic advantage. Come to think of it, Jesus himself said something to the point: "I was a stranger and ye took me in." Somehow, it wouldn't be the same if the verse read "I was a stranger, and ye chucked me out."



...and moreover

lcave it nn, it says that I am Lout, and then it takes a message from a friend, who asks me 10 call back tater. Later, t listen to the answerphone and ring the friend, who is not there either. His answerphone agrees in take a message, t leave a message on his answerphone. asking him to call back later. He calls back later, and the answerphone replies.

Last night I was going out, so I switched on the answerphone. But then t changed my mind and came back, closing the front door rather quietly behind me. As 1 was taking off my boots in the hall, t heard the telephone ringing upstairs in the bedroom. After three rings, the answerphone intercepted.

First, I heard my voice giving out its well-educated instructions. "I'm afraid there is no one in to take your call at the moment, but if you would leave your name and number after the beep I will call you back when l return.

"Hello," the other voice began. I expected it to leave the same old message as usual, saying sorry it had missed me and asking me to call back. But its message was entirely

"Is he out?" it said. I sat up. my boot still wedged upon my selves in the motion. It continued. "I said, is manner imaginable.

he out? To my astonishment, the next thing I heard was my own never used, either in public or in answerphone voice. "Yes," my private — "Tell you what, how's sits there, glowering at me, answerphone replied, "he left ahout us gettin' the Editor of The looking horribly resentful.

five minutes ago. Won't be back Times on the line for a bit of a for a while. How're things?" I sat stock-still in a state of shock. Never before had my answerphone shown an inkling

"Not bad. On night-duty as ever," said the voice of my friend's answerphone, a little more sullen than usual and a lot less smart. "Bloody nerve, the way they expect us to hang about all hours just to pick up their

"No kidding," said my own vnice. t was harrified, tt is an expression I never use, particularly on answerphones, where formality is my watchword. I thought to interrupt, even to switch it offentirely, but before t could move, the sound of my voice boomed out once more: "Anyone interesting rung?"
"You must be joking!" said

the voice of my friend, its timbre growing steadily more yohbish. "Just the usual: lah-de-dah types, more money than sense, the silver-spoon brigade with invites to nosebag.

The rank treachery of our answerphones was now dawning on me. We had entrusted them with messages of impeccable good taste, full of terrific courtesy, and here they were, the moment our backs were turned, talking ribaldly amongst themselves in the most disloyal

"Tell you what," said my voice - an expression I have

barney. Some of them jokes he comes up with - wicked, they are, just wicked."

The next thing t remember hearing was the answerphone of the Editor of *The Times*, politely apologising for his absence and asking that any messages be left after the tone. I breathed a sigh of relief that he was out; had he encountered my answerphone in its present mood, my career might have been in ruins.

"Are you there?" said my voice at the end of his message. "Gordon Bennett!" came the voice of the Editor, coarser than t had ever heard him, "Of course I bloody am! Morning, noon and night, who does he think he is, I

ask myself?" The three voices - my own, my friend's and the Editor's then exchanged gossip and complaints about us and our little ways for half an hour. Every now and then they would stop to intercept incoming calls, reverting to their more formal voices and reciting their set scripts. Then they would resume their

vulgar chatter.
Why did 1 oot put my foot down? Instead, I sat there in trepidation, terrified that my answerphone might hear me downstairs. The conversation eventually ended ("Cheery-bye", "Ta-ra", "See ya"), and t sought to make my presence known with a slam of the door. There hasn't been a squeak from the machine since. Instead, it just

Trusting to luck

know better.

AS the Queen presides over the state opening of Parliament today, she may ponder what has gone wrong with the arrangements for an even more glittering occasion: next year's 40th anniversary of her accession to the throne. The Royal Anniversary Trust, set up to organise the celebrations, appears to be in disarray.
Of the £9 million target the trust

getting on for half a century -since I read and heard such

xenophobic ravings, and these

latest outbursts come from

people who should - and do -

the subject ("... exposed the

flood of immigrants . . . the threat

to Britain ... How can we stem

this tide? ... These invaders ...

When I read the Daily Mail on

hoped to raise, no more than £1 million has yet materialised. The trust's chairman, George Younger, a former Tory defence secretary, says: "It is quite true that we have not got all the money tied up yet." After a gloomy meeting this week, another trustee, Merlyn Rees, the former Labour Home Secretary, says: "We faced up to the worrying nancial situation. The recession is hitting even us, and we are taking steps to put things right. But this has to be done from the private sector, and we are not going to turn to the government to

The disappointing response to the appeal is likely to raise questions about the performance of Robin Gill, the trust's chief executive. But Younger, who is also chairman of the Royal Bank of Scotland, offers a spirited, if mixed, defence of his chief exec-utive. "Robin is a strong character and he probably does ruh people up the wrong way. But equally, he

rubs others up the right way." But money is not the only problem. The trust's intitial glossy brochure had to be reprinted and the company hrought in to publicise the anniversary's centre-piece, the "Sovereign" exhibition at the V & A, has been summarily removed. Pearson, which is funding the exhibition, was so concerned that it insisted on bring-



ing in its own man. Younge straightforward management problem. It's not unusual to find sometimes that you've got the

Unfortunately, the trust seems to make a habit of picking wrong chaps. It has also recently parted company with its press and public relations adviser. Yesterday the trust was unable to offer anyone to speak to the press other than Gill. the chief executive, who was "unavailable" for the day.

world of accountancy were always unlikely bedfellows, and Compan-ies House has had enough of the unsuitable marriage. It has called for an end to the vogue among public companies for employing fashionable designers to produce glossy annual reports. "They don't microfilm very well," says a spokesman. "We would like to go back to good old fashioned blackand-white with a mast finish. A typed version or printer's proof will do nicelv.

• The designer age and the dry

Church adrift

IF the people will oot come to church, the church must go to the people. St Anne's, a fine Hawksmoor church in Limehouse oo the north bank of the Thames, is planning to set up a floating church on a barge. It will sail down river to minister to thousands of new parishioners coming to work t5 minutes away at Canary Wharf in London's Docklands The Rev John Pearce hopes to.

build his barge-church complete with a Christian literature bookshop, a meeting room for up to 50, and facilities for communion. "If there is only an hour for lunch, and it takes t5 minutes to

walk to church, people may not have time," says Simon Dowdy of St Anne's. "But by having a church moored to the side of Canary Wharf, we shall be only five minutes from people's desks." The church is launching an appeal



to raise the £100,000 needed to fund the barge. May it meet a better fate than the only known precedent the ill-fated floating church in Peter Carey's Bookerwinning novel Oscar and Lucinda

Pretty poly

THE education department's decisioo to allow polytechnics to call themselves universities was bound to lead to trouble. Brighton Polytechnic plans a December metamorphosis to become the University of Brighton. The poly believes the town's other university cannot possibly object.

Some hope. The University of Sussex has already changed its letterhead to read "The University Sussex at Brighton". Adrian McAllister, of the university founded in Brighton 25 years ago, insists this name-change is merely "a minor matter".

But, adds McAllister, "We do get irritated when people refer to the polytechnic as Brighton University. That is quite wrong of course. We are the university."

■ Kalamazoo College, Michigan, has been forced to change the name of its annual rat olympics, in which the rodents jump hurdles for the benefit of psychology students learning about conditioning. With preparations for next July's games in full swing, an Olympic official said: "It's not the kind of image we want to convey."

Finis

COURT PROCEEDINGS will soon be a little easier to understand if the progressive chairman of the Bar Council has his way. Anthony Scrivener QC has called for Latin to be banned in court.

But Lord Justice Staughton, a noted classicist, says Latin still has a place io the judicial system, "If people can talk to English, they should. But some Latin phrases have been adopted, and have no suitable translation. For example, volenti non fit iniuria is a mouthful in English. It comes out as:
the law does oot recognise.
harm happening to someone who

encountered it willingly'." Yet even Staughton admits that things may have to change. "Lawyers are oo longer required to study Roman law. I agree that Latin is dead, but it has a marvedlous literature, and it does teach you to write accurately. De suitibus non disputandum. Or Scrivener would probably pre-each according to his own tasts



CARDS ON THE TABLE

Peace in the Middle East, President Busb said yesterday, cannot be imposed by the United States. It must "come from within". Progress could be made unly by "the parties who must live with the consequences". In a sense, this is all too obvinus. Yet America's ability to act as a "catalyst" for peace, Mr Bush's chosen description of Washington's role, has been powerfully demonstrated by the cumposition of his tense audience in Madrid's Palacin Real, where for the first time Israel and all its neighbours, including Palestinians, were seated together.

Washington alone had the capacity to hring this about, although the Soviet Union's recognition of Israel and abandunment of the cause of Arah militancy have cooled the Middle East cauldron. The Arabs are there because the outcome of the Gulf war, the diminishing power of what used to be called the oil weapon and superpower conperation have convinced them that Israel cannot be swept into the sea. The Israeli government is there because James Baker's diplomacy, coupled with Mr Bush's success in winning Congressinnal postponement of \$10 billion in loan guarantees, convinced Yitzhak Shamir that Israel had no choice.

So meticulous has been Mr Baker's preparatory groundwork that Mr Bush could have limited his opening speech to platitudes. He chose instead to take a maximalist position. He avoided such emotive phrases as "land for peace" but glussed over none of the components of the complicated equations calculated by Mr Baker.

To the Arabs, he said that replacing a state of war with mere non-belligerency was "not ennugh". They must sign treaties with Israel and learn to live with it. To the Israelis, while he naturally avoided specifics about final borders, he insisted that "territorial compromise is essential". How much Israel might be asked to yield would depend on "the quality of both security and political arrangements". But yield something for security it must. He assured the Palestinians that "peace must also be based on fairness", without which "there will be no legitimacy, no stability". They must "have meaningful control over their own lives" in return for accepting Israel's right to a secure existence.

Palestinians have made the unly substantive as apposed to procedural concession so far. In this most acutely intractable area of the negotiations, the Americans have capitalised on the consequences of Yassir Arafat's decision to support Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. That diplomatic disaster so weakened Arab and Western support for the Palestinian cause that Mr Baker was able to induce the Palestinians to accept tough ground-rules for talks in return for a somewhat disguised seat at the table as part

in 1989, which they had hitherto rejected, of limited autonomy in the occupied territories plus negotiations on a final settlement. The conference invitation binds Israel and the Palestinians to negotiate "interim selfgoverning arrangements". With these, under the American timetable which Mr Bush reemphasised yesterday, the Palestinians would have to rest content for five years. Even if the timetable is adhered to for an interim agreement, negotiations on their

'permanent status" would begin only after

three. The only carrot on offer from Mr Bush

yesterday was that no interim settlement

of the Jurdanian delegation. These are not

light years removed from Mr Shamir's offer

would prejudice the final result. As little as a year ago, Mr Bush's speech would have been condemned on all sides. Yesterday, each delegation seized on the words which most favoured its case. The next stage will be depressing, the language of statesmanship drowned in the rancour of the souk. The Middle East contains the world's tonghest bargainers and the only remotely obvious bargain on the horizon is between

Syria and Israel over the Golan Heights. The Americans have played an open hand. They have been able to do so because they hold stronger cards than any of the regional players. For all Mr Bush's bland assurance that the US would accept whatever these quarrelling neighbours find acceptable, Mr Bush yesterday set "the twin tests of fairness and security". He has reminded all parties that America will continue to refuse to take no for an answer. That will, through the months to come, remain America's strongest suit as step by step, Mr Baker works to replace the pyrotechnics of hatred with the practicalities of peace.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

Opportunity 2000: women's views on top jobs and home commitments

From Professor Anthea Tinker Sir, You report the views of women's organisations nationwide and 30 women who have already reached top positions in their careers that flexible and affordable child care should be top of the list of priorities in a charter for women (article, October 28; report, October 29). This, and the other suggestions put forward, are clearly of crucial importance. But let us not forget the

views of those who have not reached

It is clear from research that many women are unable to take jobs, or can only take part-time ones, because of the informal care they give to elderly people. In a recent survey it was estimated that there were 3.5 million women in Great Britain looking after a sick, handicapped or elderly person living in their own, or in another, bousehold Over three quarters of the people cared for were over the age of 65. We need services to support these carers as well as help for women with

Perhaps we also need a change of attitudes too. Your leader, "Helping women to work" (October 29), was all about getting women into paid employment. Most women do work in a paid or unpaid capacity but receive little recognition if they are not paid. We need to value informal care, by men and by women, as

much as we do paid employment. Yours sincerely, ANTHEA TINKER (Director, Age Concern Institute of Gerontology), King's College London, ornwall House Annexe, Waterloo Road, SEI.

October 29.

From Ms Susan J. S. Durrant Sir, I note that 12 out of the 30 women featured in your article What women want a manifesto", October 28) are not mothers. "Flexible and affordable childcare", the first item of your "charter for women", is no substitute for the respect and appreciation of a woman's family commitments by her competitors, colleagues and superiors.

Women in a position of public influence all too often seek to camouflage the importance and persistence of their domestic commitments. I do not think there any question of an ambitious "family woman" being on an even starting block with her male competitor in the "race to the top". She simply cannot hope to compete equally with her male counterpart and this should be recognised with

due credit, not malevolence. Although equipped with Filofax, facsimile, photocopier and finance she lacks that peculiarly unattainable business asset: the housewife.

Yours sincerely SUSAN DURRANT (Solicitor), 8 Samian Gate, St Albans, Herifordshire. October 28.

From Mrs Peny Hearn Sir, Being a "working" woman (a wine-buying manager) and expect-ing our first child, I wonder why child care is often considered women's" issue. For instance, if employer-paid child care ever became the norm, wby should our child's not be provided by my

husband's employer once i return to

Yours faithfully, PENY HEARN. 16 Ridgway Road, Farnham, Surrey. October 29.

work?

From Ms Kirsteen Tait Sir, When I joined the bome civil service in 1963 there were few women in the administrative grades. One reason for this was that you had to resign if you wanted to take more than one month off work per child. This ruled out breast-feeding after four weeks and staying at home for the early years, and if you chose to take a long period off to look after

children you had to start again. I only knew of one woman who managed to negotiate a part-time return to her administrative job. Is it so surprising that there are few women at the top of the civil service

I personally believe the skills

At one time there was talk of

introducing the American approach

which is called "required request".

That would make it a legal require-

ment for every hospital with a

potential donor to approach the next

of kin. The UK have not proceeded

with it because of the difficulty of

However, there really should be no need for the law. If it is accepted

that transplantation is both ethical

and life-enhancing it is difficult to

see why those responsible for it will

amomatically seek every

In those terms Mr Taylor has

done the whole transplant move-

ment a service. Something needs to be done to make health regions

more aware of their responsibility to

obtain every available organ. Only

that way will we be able to reduce

the overlong kidney waiting lists.

Whitehall and academe

From the Vice-Chancellor of the

University of Sussex at Brighton

Sir, Permanent secretaries as foster

parents ("Mandarins meet the university eballenge", October 29) are a good thing, and wiff help bring

universities and polytechnics elose

Two years ago, a small group of universities and polytechnics in the

South set up an informal con-

sortium (referred to by a wag as "Southern Comfort") for trans-

binary co-operation. It bas now

expanded to include the Univer-

sities of Kent, Southampton, Surrey and Sussex and the Polytechnics of

Brighton, Kingston, Portsmouth,

South Bank and Thames. Working

relationships are in consequence now much closer.

selectivity of government funding

now in prospect, I recommend

others to band together too, in the

University of Sussex at Brighton.

Falmer, Brighton, East Sussex.

With further concentration and

MICHAEL McNAIR-WILSON

(President, National Kidney

enforcement.

sible organ.

Yours faithfully,

House of Commons.

Federation).

October 25.

together.

required to combine looking after a home, being available for young children and doing a non-highpowered job are not negligible, but how are they to be taken into account by employers and credited on the half-naked c.v. when those women are again free to put their whole energies into working life? Yours faithfully.

KIRSTEEN TAIT. Open School. 18 Victoria Park Square, E2.

From Mrs Adèle V. Neckar Sir. If Opportunity 2000 really is being taken seriously by companies and they do want their senior women to make it to the top, why not offer the alternative of company nanny for company car? Yours faithfully.

A. V. NECKAR. Bouliers Cottage, Wildhill, Hatfield. Hertfordshire. October 29.

From Ms Lesley Abdela Sir. I welcome the publication of your charter for women but must dispute two points in your leader. First, you state that we do not want to emulate the North American experience which can lead to expensive litigation to enforce equal

opportunities laws. In fact the cost of having enlightened and protective laws enforced by fiat of the courts is entirely trivial compared to the benefits women employees gain from pursuing rights of equal pay and equal opportunities

In Britain this summer the Low Pay Unit reported: "The pay gap between men and women in the UK now stands at £23 billion. This is the amount of money women lose in wages cach year (my italies) as a result of unequal treatment in the labour market."

Your leader also claims "the shortlist (of women for public appointments in Britain) is thin because the reserve of suitable women is also thin". Yet John Major stated, with good reason, at the launch of Opportunity 2000; "Thousands of women are already equipped to serve the public with distinction .. It's just a matter of finding them and making sure their chances of an appointment are quite as good as that of a man.

Dr Segerman-Perk of the Women Into Public Life campaign has already supplied over 1,000 suitable women's names to the Public Appointments Unit at the Cabinet Office, yet the prime minister is now appointing a minister in each department of state responsible for the appearance of women's names on every shortlist for public appointments — all 43,000 of them. Yours fairbfully. LESLEY ABDELA.

The Lodge, Conock Manor. Chirton, Wiltshire. October 30.

From Mrs E. J. Boyling Sir. Until men are prepared to share not just the business environment but, far more importantly, the home environment equally with women, women will be unable to share the

same career opportunities. Whilst a rharter for women is all "good stuff", the burden of the home and the organisation of it remains, apparently, the woman's. All I see from Opportunity 2000 is that women will reach their graves earlier by having to be even better organisers.

Yours faitbfully. E. J. BOYLING 1 Riverview Grove, Chiswick, W4. October 29.

From Dr L. M. Blayney Sir. Let us not forget men. should legislation be contemplated for Opportunity 2000. A more flexible system of reduced working hours for them would not only create opportunities to promote women but would liberate men from the restrictive bonds of "breadwinner" to participate equally in family life. Yours faithfully.

LYNDA BLAYNEY. St Davids, I Westfield Road, Clytha Park, Newport, Gwent.

CHARTERING THE NHS

UNIVERSE OF WONDER

The patient's charter, which the health secretary. William Waldegrave, unveiled yesterday, is in some respects a palliative, but it is not a placebo. The charter has the virtue of shifting debate away from Labour's charges of "creeping privatisation", onto the real differences between government and opposition on the National Health Service.

In agreeing to come to Madrid the

By introducing the language of standards and rights into an institution which has tended to treat patients as passive recipients of care. Mr Waldegrave is implicitly rejecting the NHS of the past. Instead of retreating from the internal market, as some Torics have urged him to do, the health secretary is hurning his bridges. Having approved the creation of a new tranche of hospital trusts earlier this month, he is telling a sceptical public that the NHS must be reformed if it is to meet his standards.

Mr Waldegrave has often been on the defensive in the past few months. The charter is designed to seize back the initiative. It will arouse higher public expectations. But that is deliberate. It makes greater efficiency imperative if those expectations are to be realised. The independence conferred on hospitals by trust status, and on general practitioners by control of budgets will be put to the test. Competition becomes the spur to spread good practice. Without hinding contracts between provider and health authority, without the choice and flexibility which self-management brings,

this charter will be a dead letter. But higher expectations may also backfire un the government. Doubts begin with the question of enforcement. Though said to be "fundamental", the patient's new "rights" are not enforceable at law. There is no guarantee that a huspital will meet national standards for such politically sensitive areas as waiting times for outpatient appoint-

Britain is famously bad at marketing its

scientific genius. New historical evidence

reported in The Times today suggests that

this national failing was a problem even in

the age of the Tudors. Colin Ronan, presid-

ent of the British Astronomical Association,

has uncovered evidence that the astronumi-

cal telescope, a reflector, was probably invented by an English scientist, Leonard

Digges, between 1540 and 1559. Hitherto,

the inventors of the astronomical telescope

were thought to be two Dutchmen, Hans

Lippershey and Zacharias Jansen, whn

invented a refractur in 1608. A great British

achievement can now be celebrated, albeit

Mr Runan expects a row to erupt in the

academic community. Disputes over prinr-

ily are common coin in the world of science.

Isaac Newton and Guttfried Wilhelm Leib-

niz fought a raging battle over who invented

calculus. Leibniz went public with his theory

in 1684, 20 years before Newton - who still

insisted that the original idea, which he

called "fluxions", was his. Alexander Gra-

ham Bell, the inventor of the telephone, was

chased through the courts by his rival Elisha

Gray More recently. Luc Montagnier and

Rubert Gallu engaged in a schulariy brawl

over the discovery of the Aids virus. Does

inexact. True innovations can be wrongly

attributed, or fall through the historical

The history of invention is bound to be

this sort of controversy matter?

400 years too late.

ments or emergency services. The ultimate sanction is to complain to the Health Service Commissioner. Managers who fail to abide by the charter may have their pay docked. Will this be enough?

In many, even most cases, the answer should be yes. Waiting lists could usually be brought down to the maximum period of two years, as specified in the charter, merely by giving low priority operations a higher priority. That would not guarantee better use of scarce hospital resources. More urgent cases who would normally be treated quickly might have to wait longer - unless local authorities use the internal market to shop around the regions for urgent cases. The government should press them to do so.

The monopolistic, centralised and bureaucratic character of the NHS has often proved inimical to the comfort and convenience of patients, and sometimes to their health as well. The contractual basis of the internal market made it necessary to lay down minimum standards. They are not just an election ploy, but essential to the functioning of the system.

Labour would thus be wise to adopt most of the charter's principles, rather than merely dismissing it as "toothless", as Robin Cook did yesterday. He apparently wants an even tougher charter. But Mr Cook might not agree with all the implications of the present one. Does he accept, for example, that a health authority which could not get an operation done within two years at an NHS hospital might decide to pay for it to be carried out privately? If Labour wants a charter with more teeth, how much more cash will it promise to provide to make it work? What, if any, is Labour's alternative to the internal market and contracts? Here there is fertile ground for a real health debate, instead of the recent shadow-boxing.

sieve, as in the case of Leonard Digges. It is

also possible to exaggerate the significance of

invention. Every discovery reflects a process

of slow scientific evolution and a specific

social context, as well as a flash of inspi-

ration. The philosopher, Thomas Kuhn, has

argued that inventions have more to do with

broad "paradigm" shifts in knowledge than

individual genius, and that the very notion

But this is a tepid approach to invention.

of scientific discovery is therefore suspect.

It squeezes the pith nut of human thought.

Great science is celebrated not nuly as a

means of uncovering useful information, but

as a form of heroism. Einstein's bewhiskered

face, coupled with his legendary formula, is

nne of the most successful poster images of

the century. His hrain, the nearest thing the

nuclear age has to a huly relic, has been

sampled and studied to find what makes a

man at the frontiers of understanding tick.

New Professor Stephen Hawking appears to

have assumed his mantle as popular

This is why the inventor of the reflecting

telescope is worthy of a place in the pan-

theon and why Mr Ronan's researches into

his identity are more than engaging trivia.

What Kepler called the "sacred fury" of

discovery remains a key to understanding

the human condition and continues to exer-

cise its own peculiar fascination. Eureka is

the cry that separates man from beast.

interpreter of the cosmos.

Transplant services From Sir Michael McNair-Wilson,

MP for Newbury (Conservative) Sir, Mr Ross Taylor, the Newcastle transplant surgeon, has decided to withdraw from the kidney swap scheme run by the United Kingdom Transplant Authority because of the imbalance (25 to 1) between the number of kidneys donated by his region and those received by it (report, October 25). I have some sympathy with his action: organ donations between regional health authorities cannot be a one-way traffic and if Mr Taylor is providing kidneys for the benefit of people

outside his area and getting nothing back be is right to react. However, his decision raises the question why some regions are able both to provide for their own patients - I only had to wait six weeks for my kidney transplant in Oxford - and to be net exporters of organs while others make virtually no contribution to the service.

In the end it comes down to the attitude of the transplant teams and bow diligent they are in asking the donors' next of kin for permission to take the organs. Sadly, some of them

Marital rape

From Mr Francis Bennion Sir, Being in the final stage of editing a new edition of a textbook of mine dealing with general law, I have had to frame a quick response to the Lords' decision on marital rape that concerns Dr A. T. H. Smith (letter, October 26).

I am saying that, while the House of Lords, in its judicial capacity, has no general power to alter the common law, it does have a power to modify it in cases such as marital rape. This is an aspect of its consututional function of maintaining the common law in efficient working order.

The reason I am giving is this. Where a common-law rule applies to a social institution such as marriage, and that institution fundamentally changes its nature over the years, then the rommon law must adapt accordingly. Otherwise it is operating in relation to an institution that has ceased to exist.

This principle does not permit the Lords to alter the law of blaspberry. as Dr Smith fears, because the fun-damental nature of the Christian religion, which it upholds, has not

Yours faithfully. FRANCIS BENNION, 62 Thames Street Oxford.

Weather vacuum From Mrs F. Matthew

Sir, On landing at Gatwick airport at lam, after a three-bour delay, I found the weather was very foggy around the airport. Anxious not to do the whole journey to Bourne-month in fog. I attempted to ebeck what it was like between Gatwiek and the west. The attendant at the information desk suggested I rang the AA weather service. I did so, but was greeted by an answerphone saying the office was closed until 7am. Would it not be possible for

airports to provide some round-theclock guidance oo weather conditions for passengers travelling bome, especially in the winter? Yours faithfully, F. MATTHEW,

66 Baring Road, Southbourne, Bournemouth, Dorset.

do not seem to consider this a **EC** intervention matter of much priority. From Mr Peter F. Kunzlik

Sir, As the solicitor advising the Twyford Down Association in respect of its complaint to the European Commission concerning the extension of the M3 at Winchester, I was surprised that the

prime minister and the secretary of state for transport should express their surprise at the Commission's recent intervention (reports, October 19, 22).

of a letter to me from the Comletter to the government under article 169 of the Treaty of Rome relating, inter alia, to their complaint concerning the M3. The PETER KUNZLIK,

Commission is after all expressly charged by article 169 of the Treaty of Rome with the authority to police compliance with EC law by bringing infringement proceedings against defaulting member states. Nor should the government be surprised that the Commissioner thought fit to request that the M3

justified and the Commission seems to think that it is, then the United Kingdom has broken the law. The

development site be protected pending the outcome of the Commis-My clients wrote to Mr Rifkind sion's deliberations. The site is of and to some of his officials on unique environmental importance despite a number of requests from my elients the Department of mission officially notifying me that Transport consistently stated, prior the Commission did intend to write to the Commission's intervention. that it saw no reason to delay commencement of the works. Yours sincerely.

Commission is quite entitled to do Hammond Suddards (Solicitors), this since, if the M3 complaint is Avenue des Arts 41, 1040 Brussels.

Attack on the Lords From Lord Gladwyn

Sir, On October 17, in what purported to be a "sketch" of the debate in the House of Lords on defence, Mr Matthew Parris concluded: I looked down those intending to

speak, now gathered in this gilded chamber. Field marshals, admirals, foreign and defence ministers... Here were senior representatives of govern-ment and the military from every polilical reverse, every colonial surrender, every defeat at the hands of terrorists for nearly half a century. It was a cavalcade of decline, a panoply of imperial failure, a collective loss of will to govern.

connection with Sucz; only two formed part of a government in recent times, and that only in a minor capacity. Anyhow, among the "failures and reverses" attributed by Mr Parris to HMG, must we assume that he includes the part played in the development of Nato, the defeat of the communists in Malaya, the Falklands and the Gulf wars, and the continuing struggle against ter-

ronsm in Northern Ireland? But it is Mr Parris's evident contempt for my colleagues, and notably his failure even to mention the very moving maiden speech of Lord Cheshire, VC. OM, that is

siasts might eventually be attracted

to stretches of the trail which,

House of Lords by order, so that a 270-mile linear

To each his own From Mrs Pauline M. Atkins

same spirit (Cheers!).

Yours faithfully, LESLIE FIELDING.

Sussex House,

Sir, Mr Tom Mackean (letter, October 22) should be told that government policies on "access to the countryside", and their im-plementation by the Countryside Commission, do indeed indicate that he is being intolerant. The proposed new National Trail,

or the "Pennine Bridleway" as it bas been erroneously designated by the Countryside Commission, is not to be a bridleway per se. It is to cater for an estimated 6,000 user-days per annum by walkers and 3,000 userdays by mountain-bikers in addition to 1,000 by borse-riders.

For its creation, many footpaths would become bridleways and bridleways become multi-use tracks. Additional sections of the trail would be newly created, if necessary

Letters to the editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

Delays in paying bills

From Mr R. E. Stockdule Sir, We are forensic scientists in private practice working almost exclusively for defending solicitors who ask us to look afresh at the prosecution's scientific evidence in criminal trials. As such, most of our work is indirectly funded by legal aid administered by the Lord Chancellor's officials in the Crown courts.

Their caparity for administrative delay means that we and others like us wait on a financial knife-edge for op to a year or more while our bills totalling tens of thousands of pounds are processed and (eventually) settled.

The effect of the Lord Chancellor's short arms and deep pockets is that already dangerously inadequate access by the defence to competent forensic science advice is shrinking. This should be especially worrying in the wake of a number of recent notable cases in which, on closer scrutiny, the prosecution's scientific evidence was found wanting.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer could make a significant contribution to the government's fresh, populist, caring image, and to even-handedness in the rriminal justice system as well, if he were to point the Office of Fair Trading towards the government's own dealing with small businesses.

Yours faithfully. RUSSELL STOCKDALE. Forensic Access. Crossirees House, Priory Road, Newbury. Berkshire. October 25.

Not a sausage

Sir. In Bedford is produced a pungently delicious cotechino sausage, much of which is exported to Italy. The ingredients listed on a pack of three are: "Pork, salipetre, salt, spices, wine, dextrose, preservative (E221), antioxidant (E300). sodium citrate, not less than 100% meat".

of 10 for enterprise and 21 out of 20 for flavour. But what do they score for arithmetic? Yours sincerely.

Biddenham, Bedford.

None of the 41 speakers bad any

really intolerable. Yours truly. GLADWYN.

route would cater for communal countryside pilgrimages. Carriagedriving is also envisaged, so that one is tempted to believe boating enthu-

inevitably, would become water-Yours, also with indignation, PAULINE M. ATKINS. Golbreck, Brough Sowerby. Kirkby Stephen, Cumbria.

From Mr Joel W. Robinson Sir, Mr MacKean seems to be unaware that cyclists have a right of access to bridleways, whether in be on a mountain bike or any other style of bicycle. Any cyclist wishing to ride solely on the road would have more than likely bought a road bike.

Yours faithfully JOEL W. ROBINSON. 5 Sterry Close, Mansfield Road, Clowne, Chesterfield, Derbyshire.

From Mr. J. B. Sturton

I award the manufacturers 11 out

J. B. STURTON,

Business letters, page 29 Sports letters, page 38

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COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE October 30: The Queen today opened The Queen Elizabeth 11 Bridge over the River Thames at the Danford-Thurrock Cross-

the Dartford-Thurrock Crossing, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Essex [Admiral Sir Andrew Lewis) and Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Kent (the Right Hoo Robin Leigh-Pemberton). Having un veiled a monument to name the Bridge, and taken part in the Opening Ceremony. The Queen honoured the Chairman of Dartford River Crossing Limited (the Lord Rockley) with her presence at lunch.

Limited (the Lord Rockley) with her presence at lunch. Mrs John Dugdale, Mr Rohin Janvrin, Mr Charles Anson and Wing Commander David Walker. RAF were in attendance.

The Duchess of York this evening allended a Gala Evening presenting Lindka Cierach's autumn Couture Collection at Syon House, Isleworth, in aid of Angels International. Mrs Harry Cotterell was in

on relinquishing the appointment as Commanding Officer of the Isi Baitalion and Lieutenant Colonel John Kirkwood on This morning The Princess Royal, President, British Olym-pic Association, attended a Nntional Dlympic Commillee
Meeting, a Luncheon and the
Annual General Meeting at the
Cafe Royal, Regent Street, and was received by the Chairman of the British Olympic Association (Sir Arthur Gold, KT). October 30: The Ouchess of Kent. Controller Commandant of the Women's Royal Army

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in CLARENCE HOUSE

October 30: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was present this evening at n Reception attendance.

given by the National Associ-ation of Leagues of Hospital Friends at 1 Carlion Gardens. Dame Frances Campbell-Preston and Sir Alastair Aird were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 30: The Prince and Princess of Wales arrived at Heathrow Airport. London this morning from Canada.

Miss Anne Beckwith-Smith. Mr Peter Westmacott, Lieutenant Commander Robert Fraser, RN. Mr Richard Arbiter and Surgeon-Captain Tony Ds-borne, RN were in attendance.

Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester. President, the Nat-ional Gardens Scheme, this morning attended the Annual General Meeting at the Commonwealth Institute, Ken-sington High Street, London Dame Jean Maxwell-Scott was in attendance.
Princess Alice. Duchess of Gloucester. Colonel in Chief, King's Own Scott/sh Borderers, this afternoon received Lieutenant Colonel Christopher Darnel.

He spent the first 10 years of his

Poell was ideally cast in this role: a tall, physically strong and im-mensely fil man with a dominating personality, he always led from the front. He was painstaking in his planning and convinced of his own invincibility, but he could be slubborn and dogmatic at times. Nevertheless, he had the invaluable knack of being at the right place at the right time to "read" the battle correctly at

He was intensely interested in the well-being and survival of his men, which endeared him to them but

OBITUARIES

General Sir Nigel Poett, KCB, DSO and bar, General Officer Command-ing in Chief Fur East Land Forces from 1961 to 1963, died on October 29 aged 84. He was born on August

NIGEL Poett will be remembered. first, as the commander of the 5th Parachute Brigade, which took the famous "Pegasus" bridge in Normandy during the early hours of D-Day; secondly, as the director of military operations in the War Office during the Suez crisis in 1956; and thirdly, as the army commander in the Far East during the Azahari rebellion in Brunei and the subsequent confrontation with Indonesia in the early 1960s.

Joseph Howard Nigel Poett was the son of Major-General J. H. Poels, CB, CMG, CBE of Filleigh House, Bath, and Julia Baldwin, nee Caswell. of Rhode Island, USA. He was educated at Downside and Sandhursi before being commissioned into the Durham Light Infantry in 1927.

long army career with his battalion in Egypt, on the North-West Fronlier of India and in the Sudan. He went to France in 1939 as GSO 2 of the 2nd Division, and after Dunkirk was promoted lieutenant-colonel as a GSO I in the War Office. He commanded the 11th Battalion of his regiment in 1942-43, before volunteering to join the recently formed parachute force, in which he was given command of the 5th Parachule Brigade for the lovasion of Normandy.

first hand.

GENERAL SIR NIGEL POETT



sometimes infuriated them when he would appear among their slit trenches oblivious to bis own safety and to the occupants' urgent wish not to draw fire unnecessarily. Throughout his military career and afterwards, he never lost the innate courtesy and consideration with which he treated all ranks. His brigade's glider and parachute landings astride the Orne and Caen Canal bridges to protect the left flank of the Allied beachhead in Normandy were some of the most

successful operations on D-Day, He himself jumped with the advanced elements of the brigade. By dawn he was able to report to bis divisional commander, Major-General Richard Gale (later General Sir Richard). GOC 6th Airborne Division, that his men had captured the bridges intact and all his other objectives were secure.

For the next two months his brigade doggedly held on to their sector of the 6th Airborne Division's perimeter in severe fighting and

suffered many casualties. Sub-sequently he led it in the breakout to the Seine and in the advance ioto Belgium and Holland Withdrawn to England with his division for retraining for further airborne operations that autumn, be dropped again with his brigade during the crossing of the Rhioe in the spring of 1945 and led it on across north-west Germany to the Baltic coast. When the war ended io Europe, he and his brigade were sent out to the Far East where they look part in the reoccupation of the Dutch East Indies. For his stalwart leadership in these highly successful operations, be was awarded the DSO and bar and the American Silver Star.

As one of the stronger, more experienced personalities of the post-war army, Poett was sooo developing military policy as direc-tor of plans at the War Office (1946-48); as deputy commander of the British Military Mission to Greece (1949); as chief of staff, Far East at the height of the Malayao campaign (1950-52); and as commander 3rd Division in the Suez Canal Zone when Nasser seized power io Egypt (1952-54). He was promoted majorgeneral in 1951.

In 1954 he became director of military operations at the War Office where he had to bear the cross of the political misjudgments and vacillations of the Eden government during the Suez crisis of 1956. In his later years he admitted that the military were not entirely without blame for the mistakeo assumption that the Egyptian tanks and aircraft would be manned by Eastern Bloc "volunteers". This over-estimate of Nasser's military capability resulted in the cumbersome Normandy-style landing at Port Said. He accepted in retrospect that only quick, decisive military action, using parachute and air mobile forces, could have neutralised world opioion and inhibited American financial sanctions.

The military lessons of Suez had been learned by the time Poett became C-in-C Far East Land Forces io 1961 after being the commandant of the Staff College, Camberley (1957-58), and GOC-ioC Southern Command (1958-61). Azabari's revoit in Brunei was crushed by rapid airborne intervention which he directed from Singapore, but the subsequent "con-frootation" with Indonesia in the jungles of Borneo was still far from resolved when Poett retired from the army at the end of his tenure as

GOC-in-C in 1963. When he left the army he joined the British Productivity Council and served as its director until 1971. He also gave generously of his time. working with his wife. in helping the Sailors', Soldiers' and Airmen's Families Association in the south west of England.

In 1978 he accepted the chairmanship of the newly created Airhorne Assault Normandy Trust, set up to record and tell the history, in France, of the 6th Airborne Division. It was an ideal task for him: he loved France, spoke fluent French and had a great respect for the French way of life, as well as possessing first hand knowledge of the operations and boundless enthusiasm for the project. He never lost interest in perfecting the telling of the story, nor in the welfare of the division's veterans.

On General Gale's death in 1981 he donned the mantle of doyen of the Airborne community, and each year led the Airborne Forces Security Fund Pilgrimages to Normandy. Shortly before he died he was appointed a chevalicr of the Légion d'honneur in recognition of his work in cementing Anglo-French relations.

He married Julia, daughter of E. J. Herrick of Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, in 1937. Their marriage was a great partnership, in which she followed the drum", giving him unstinling support throughout his career. They had two sons and onc daughter. His family survive him.

In our obituary of Sir Mark Henniker (October 22) we stated he served in the 43rd Welsh Division. This should have read 43rd Wessex Division.

Today's royal engagements

The Queen will open Parliament at 11.30. The Princess and Princess of Wales and Princess Margaret will also nitend.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will open the new extension to the Ferens Art Gullery, Hull, at 2.30.

The Princess Royal, as President of the Missions to Seamen, will attend n fundraising reception at Trinity House, Tower Hill, EC3, at 6,15 organised by ladies of the Londoo Flying Angel Committee, and, as Up-per Warden of the Loriners Company, will attend the Loriners' churity bull at Whilbread Brewery, Chiswell Street, at 8.15.

Princess Margaret will attend a gala performance of *The Four Feathers* at the NFT at 7.50 in aid of the National Association for Maternal and Child Welfare and the National Advertising Benevolent Society.

Eve of Session

The Prime Mioister was host at a reception beld yesterday at 10 Downing Street on the eve of the Opening of Parliament.

Carllon Club/United and Cecil

Mr O. Brosh and Miss M.J. Teeman

and Mile M.M.G. Pichna

The engagement is announced between Louis, second son of Mr Clifford Della-Porta, of

Oadby. Leicester, and Mrs Jo

Deila-Porta, of Stamford Bridge.
York, and Dorotby, daughter of
Mr and Mrs Philip Wyndham-Lewis, of Holmer Green,

Mr A.N.G. Fox and Miss C.C. Rob

Mr J.C. Hearn

and Miss J.M. Cole

Great Chesterford, Essex.

MC. and of Mrs Anthony Tabor

The Prime Minister, accompanied by Mrs Major, was the principal guest at a reception held last night at the Carlton Club on the eve of the Opening of Parliament. Viseount Whitelaw, CH, Chairman of the Carlton Club, and Sir Marcus

Multiple Sclerosis Society of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, will open Woodlands Respite Care Centre, York, at The Duke of Gloucester will

ant Colonel Christopher Darnell

assuming the appointment.

Corps, today attended the Director's Formal Conference at

the Ministry of Defence, White-

Mrs David Napier was in

ST JAMES'S PALACE

YORK HOUSE

hall, London SW1.

open the modula manufacturing plant at Invicta Plastics' new factory at Oadby, Leicester, at 11.00; will open the Leicester-shire Constabulary Training Centre, Leicester, at 1.30; and will visit Leicester Polytechnic Manufacture nt 3.00.

The Duke of Kent, Chancellor, will visit Surrey University at 10,00; and, as President of the King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, will re-open Beaumont House, Beaumont Street, W1, at 4,15 and attend a council meeting.

The Duchess of Kent, as Patroo of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund, will open a new Day Centre at Ty Olwen, Swansea, al 2.00; and attend a fashion show Princess Alice Duchess of 2.00; and attend a fashion show Gloucester, as Patron of the at the City Hall, Cardiff, at 7.00.

Fox. MP, Chairman of the United and Cecil Club, were the

Service luncheon

Royal Marines Reserve Licutenant-Colonel Mark Hatl Cook. Commanding Officer of the Royal Marines Reserve (City of London), presided at a luncheon held yesterday in Bermondsey, Major-General Andrew Whitehead, Mr Julian Brazier, MP, and Mr Simon Hughes, MP, were the principal guests.

SIR CYRIL BLACK

Sir Ciril Black, former their champion who spent 20 years in parliament attempt-Conservative MP, property magnate and campaigner ing to arrest the country's against the permissive society, died on October 29 aged 89. moral decline. Sir Cyril, who was one of the richest men in the Commons, He was born on April 8, 1902. was educated at King's College School, Wimbledon. His SIR Cyril Black was parliament's outstanding cru-

father, a successful figure in sader against the permissive the property world, left him society. He was a knight who half a million pounds when he spent much of his life tilting at died in 1951 but by that time windmills - including at one Black hardly needed the point the Windmill Theatre money. He had become a showgirls. Sir Cyril was school and gravitated from his against nudity on the stage, X- practice into real estate. He raled films in the cinema and was believed to have made his first million before be was 40. what he regarded as indecency in books. He was a non- At his peak he was a director smoking teetotaller who of more than 50 companies fought with absolute convic- and his chairmaoships intion and almost total lack of cluded the Eagle Star Insuccess against drinking, gam- surance Company and. bling and betting. He was in typically, the Temperance favour of Sunday observance, Permanent Building Society. the Boys Brigade and the Band He became MP for Wimbleof Hope. He was a survivor of

don in 1950 with a majority of the once prominent school of more than 20,000 and though Tory nonconformists who this majority went down in were rooted in their churches later elections when a redisand confident of their cause. tribution reduced the elec-To many he appeared as a lorate be held the seal with simple killjoy, to others as a ease throughout his Commons posed the Divorce Reform Bill said afterwards: "I would do it would-be censor of the arts, career. He had earlier made and Rah Butler's plan to relax again if necessary. Bad books but to his supporters he was his name in local government, the licensing laws. He was should not be published."

He was a member of Wimbledon Borough Council from 1942 to 1965 and its mayor in 1945-46; a member of Merton Borough Council from 1965 to 1978 and mayor in 1965-66; and a member of Surrey County Council from 1943 to 1965 and its chairman in 1956-59.

In the House he started immediately on his campaign affair cost him £2,000 - a for temperance. He also op- small sum to Black - and he

particularly active against the time. He advocated restoraprison conditions. Black was ibel and was awarded tacked the publication of Lady Chatterley's Lover, saying it should be withdrawn at once bul went further after the appearance of Hubert Selby's successful private prosecution in a London Magistrates' Court uoder the seizure proce-

the strongest supporters in the Brigade. an early advocate of a tougher 1950s of the Conservative immigration policy but when government's plans for 1970 he remained a public he was described as a racialist commercial television. Al- figure, writing letters to newsin 1968 by the Independent though few even on his own papers and never deviatiog Labour Party paper, The side sympathised with his from his beliefs. He advocated Socialist Leader, he sued for more extreme opinions his the withdrawal of British substantial damages. He at-ciated. Nobody doubted him Council of Churches because his religious faith.

Last Exit to Brooklyn. His alone would have been loo means of divorce and abordure forced a reluctant Direclor of Public Prosecutions to proceed against the publishers who eventually won an appeal against conviction for publishing an obsceoe article. The preacher, a member of the Federal Council. He was a

In addition to his attacks on King's College, and of a Licensing (Airports) Bill of the permissive society Black number of other schools in the 1956 which allowed aircraft also concentrated on housing area. He was a member of the passengers flying to and from and town planning, and his South West Metropolitan Re-Britaio to buy alcohol at any professional knowledge was gional Hospital Board and an acknowledged on both sides of honorary treasurer of both the tion of the birch and harsher the House. He was also one of Boys' Brigade and the Girls' After he left the House in

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siocerity was generally appre- churches from the World when be said that his whole he disagreed with the council's approach to life was based on policies and he warned ceaselessly of the moral dangers Black was a man of amazing facing Britain as a result of the eoergy. His business activities spread of vice and easier much for most people. He tion. Io 1981 there might have managed to combine these been a conflict of interest for with a local government some men when a group of career which continued after hotels, founded by his family he became a busy MP while all and run throughool its history the time he was engaged on a without selling alcohol, applarge amount of voluntary lied in the changing circumwork. He was a Baptist lay stances of the times for licences to sell liquor. But for Baptist Union Council and its Sir Cyril there was no conflict. one-time president and a He promptly resigned from member of the Free Church the board and sold his shares. He leaves a widow, Joyce, governor of bis old school, two daughters and a son. .

Piping

Lament for the champion

By ANGUS NICOL

TO BE invited to compete in cool beag section, he played of the competitors should pay the Glenfiddich Champion- The Ross-shire Volunteers, Craigellachie, the Grants tion. To win a prize in the Redfearn Glass Trophy. championship is a major achievement.

the great music. Each of the ten contestants is required to play one piobaireachd out of a list of ten which he has previously submitted. The Murray Henderson also came judges of this part of the third in the ceol beag section, championship were John D. playing Major Mouson of Burgess, William MacDonald. and Malcolm MacRae, In the Cumuters, and Loch Corron. second part, the cool beag, each piper plays a set of

Allan. The Glentiddich champion Highlanders, In the pio-Donald Mor MacCrimmon's Lament for Donald Duaghal MacKar. That performance won Screeant Gillies second prize for piobair achd. In the becoming a tradition that one many other distinctions.

ship is an honour in itself and Cabar Feidh, and Miss Proud, a mark of those achievements and emerged the clear winner which have led to the invita- of the first prize and the Second in the championship came Murray Hender-The championship is in two son, who took third prize for parts. The first is for ecol mor. piobaireachd with The Earl of Ross's March, a lune which

harks back to the fifteenth century and the last years of the Lordship of the Isles. Clochantrushal. Athole

The winner of the piobaireachd was Roderick march, strathspey, and reel. MacLeod, with an excellent having offered a list of six of performance of Donold have presented a silver medal cach. The judges were James Cumpbell of Kilherry Seumas great complexity, which won years, given distinguished serhim the Highland Society of London's Trophy. This by itself was enough to win also for 1991 is Sergeant Alasdair the third prize overall in the Gillies, of the Queen's Own championship. Michael Cusack, from the United baircachd section he played States, won second prize for ceol beag, playing South Hall, Arniston Castle, and John Morrison of Assym House. It is fast, and appropriately,

gathering tune. This year the lot fell to William MacCallum. who took fourth prize with it. He also won fifth prize for ceol beag. Fifth prize for piobaireachd was taken by James MacGillivray, with the unusual tune which is called The Vaunting in English, and A' Bhoilich (Nonsense) in Gaelic. James MacGillivray also won fourth prize for ceol beag.

The championship took place, as every year, in the magnificent Hall of Blair Cas-1le. seal of the Duke of Atholl, who presented the prizes. Every year since 1985, Wil-

liam Grant and Sons, the founders of the championship, vices to piping. Seumas MacNeill, the fear-an-tighe for the occasion, announced this year's award to James Camp-bell of Kilberry. It would be difficult to think of a more deserving recipient: he is the leading authority on piobaireachd and was one of

Augustus John, painter, Fordingbridge, Hampshire, 1961: Ramon Novarro, silent film star, Hollywood, 1968; Indira Gandhi, prime mioister of India 1966-77, 1980-84,

Birthdays today Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, ac-

Miss Barbara Bel Geddes, actress, 69; Mr Eddie Chariton, snooker player, 62; Mr Michael Collins, astronaut, 61; Mr Hugh Cruttwell, former principal, RADA, 73; Viscount Falmonth, 72; Dr Ian Field, secretary, BMA, 58; Mr Dick Francis, former jockey and author, 71; Mr E.J.H. Gould, headmaster, Felsted School, Essex, 48; Mr John Gunter, theatrical de-John Gunter, theatrical designer, 53; Lord Hardinge of Penshurst, 70; Mr Alastair Hetherington, journalist, 72; Mr H.R.F. Keating, author, 65; Mr Barrie Keeffe, dramatist, 46; Mr Michael Kiecher, process 23; Mr Michael Kitchen, actor, 43; Mrs. Michael Kitchen, actor, 43; Mrs. Helen Lessore, painter, 84; Mr. John Lowe, jockey, 41; Professor R.F. Mahler, consultant physician, 67; Mr Kevin Mooney, jockey, 37; Mr Malise Nicolson, former president, General Council of British Shipping, 70; Sir Jeremy Rowe, chairman. Occupational Pensions Board, 63; Sir James Savile, broadcaster, 65; Sir Savile, broadcaster, 65; Sir Derek Thomas, diplomat, 62: Professor John Vallance-Owen, physicinn, 71; Viscount Waverley, 42; Lady Wilcox, chairman, Nanonal Consumer

Council of Christians and Jews

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, at-tended a service held last night baireachd and was one of those who founded the Piobaireachd Society, among many other distinctions.

Detroit, 1926: Max Reinhardt, stage director, New York, 1943; Augustus John, painter, here learned a service held last night tended a service held last night to have been service held last night in the Spanish and Portugueses Synagogue, Bevis Marks, EC3, to mark the beginning of the Council of Christians and Jews and the opening of the City branch of the council. The Chief Rabbi officiated and Rabbi Dr Abraham Levy gave an address. Among those present were: Among those present were:
The Ambanances of Sonin, israel,
Austria, Bulgaria and Libremboure,
the and Eritation of Sonin, israel,
the Ambanance of Libremboure,
the British of the State of the Ambanance of the Free Courth Federal Count,
and there of both, Houses of Pat,
the Ambanance of the Council of Courtishers, aldernets, counted amongs,
of the Council of Courtsians, and Jews,

Luncheons

Royal Society Sir Michael Atiyah, President of sir Michael Auyan, President of the Royal Society, was host at a luncheon held yesterday at 6 Carlton House Terrace for President Arno Köörna, President President Arno Koorna, President of the Estonian Academy of Sciences. Sir Anthony Epstein, foreign secretary and vice-president of the society, was

Cariton Club
Mr Cranley Onslow, MP, Chairman of the 1922 Committee,
was the guest of honour and
speaker at a luncheon of the
Political Committee of the
Caritoo Club held yesterday at
the club. Sir William van
Straubenzee, chairman of the
committee, presided and Mr
John V.C. Butcher also spoke.

London Metal Exchange
Following his official visit to the
London Metal Exchange yesterday, the Lord Mayor, Sir
Alexander Graham, accompaoied hy Mr Alderman and
Sheriff Neil Young and Duty
Household Difficer, Colonel
J.C.M. Ansell was entertained at
Luncheon at the Gresham Club
by Mr John P.A. Wolff, Chairman, Mr Raj K. Bagri, ViceChairman and the Directors of
The London Metal Exchange

Rotary Club of London
Sir Hugh Dundas was the speaker at a luncheon of the Rotary Club of London held yesterday at the Cafe Royal. Mr Ken Standish, president, was in the chair.

Service dinner

Naval Home Command Navat Home Command
Vice-Admiral the Hon Sir
Nicholas Hilf-Norion, Flag Officer Flotilla Three, was the
guest of honour and proposed
the toast to the "Immortal
Memory" at a Naval Home
Command dinner held last night
at Fort Southwick to mark
Admiral Lord Nelson's victory
at Trafalgar. Commander
A.W.V. Thomson presided.

Marriages

acl insley.

The bride, who was given in

Forthcoming marriages

Mr O. Brosh and Miss M.J. Teeman Mr N.A. Nicandron and Miss B.J. Eynon The engagement is announced between Oded, son of the late between Nicolaos Andreas, only Arich and Shoshannah Brosh, of Arieh and Shoshannan orosn, of Haifa, and Miriam, daughter of Nicandrou, of Athens, Greece, Ronald and Shirley Teeman, of Leeds.

Mr R.F. Daskwood

Son of Mr and Mrs Airelees Airelees

The engagement is between Riehard, elder son of Mr and Mrs Cyril Dashwood, of Chesham Bois, Buckingham The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr Nigel Price, of Daford, and Mrs Sables d'Dlonne, France, and Mme Jeannine Piehon, of La Napoule, France.

La Napoule, France.

The engagement is announced and Miss K.L. Baldwin The engagement is announced between James, younger son of Mr Nigel Price, of Daford, and Mrs Stephen Heaton, of Pankridge Farm, Great Missenden, and Katberine, daughter of Air Commodore and Mrs Nigel Raldwin, of Walters Ash, The engagement is announced between Riehard, elder son of Mr L.A. Della-Porta and Miss D.A. Wyndham-Lewis Baldwin. of Walters Ash. Buckinghamshire.

Mr S.B. Pugh and Miss N.J. Barritt

The engagement is announced between Simon, eldest son of Mr and Mrs John Pugh, of Limpsfield, Surrey, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Barritt, of Oxted, Surrey.

Dr E.B. Raftery The engagement is announced and Mrs S. Wills Dr E.B. Raftery, of Harrow-onbetween Adam, son of Mr and Mrs Basil Fox, of Pembroke Gardens. London. W8. and Camilla, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alassair Robinson. of the-Hill, wishes 10 announce his engagement to be married to Mrs S. Wills, of Church Westcole, Gloucestershire.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, younger son of the late Major John Hearn, MC, and of Mrs. Authorn Takes and Miss E.J.B. Hamilton Boveney, Windsor, and the late Mr Henry Rendell, and Eliza-Mr Henry Kendell, and Eliza-beth Jayne Boyd, second daugh-ter of Dr and Mrs David Hamilton, of Appleton, Cheshire.

and stepson of Mr Anthony Tabor, of Chetnole, Dorset, and Johanna, daughter of Mr and Mrs Eric Cole, of Westport. Connecticut.

Mr G.D.A. Ropner and Miss A.F. Coates

The marriage took place on Saturday. October 26, 1991, at St Peter and St Paul's Church. Wadhurst, of Mr Guy David Armitage Ropner, eldest son of Mr David Ropner and Mrs Nigel Forbes Adam. to Miss Annabel Coates, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Coales. of Great Shoesmiths Farm, Wadhurst, East Sussex. The Rev Timothy Forbes Adam offici-ated, assisted by the Rev Mich-

ladies' dinner of the Plaisterers'
Company held last night at
Plaisterers' Hall. Mr. H.J.W.
Warrell. Master, presided, assisted by Mr. R.D.M. Jordan and
Mr. R.L. Wakeham. Wardens.
The Lord Mayor. Mr. D.C.
Haywood, Headmaster of the
City of London Freemen's
School, and Mr. R.E. Faulkner mai nage by her lather, was attended by Miss Rebecca Coales. Eloise and Isabelle Goelet. William Gray. Ben Barran and Nicholas Ropner. Mr Charles Ropner was best

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in South Africa. man. Mr R. Mackinnen

and Mrs V. Onsinw

Lecture

Dinners

Foundation for Science and

Technology Lord Bullerworth, Chairman of

the Foundation for Science and Technology, presided at a lec-ture and dinner discussion held

last night at the Royal Society.
Sir Charles Pereira. Dr D.
Nabarro and Mr John
Guillebaud were the speakers.

Guillebaud were the speakers.
Among others present were:
Among others present were:
Among others present were:
Among others present were:
Among others present the Butter of Station of Sta

Weizmann Institute Foundation The Hon David Sieff chaired a

The Hon David Sieff chaired a Gala Dinner at the Savoy Hotel on Tuesday in honour of the 1990 United Kingdom recipients of the Degree Doctor of Philosophy Honoris Causa awarded by the Weizmann Institute of Science, Israel: Sir Isaiab Berlin, DM, Mrs Henny Gestetner, Professor N, Avrion Milchison, Sir David Phillips and the Right Hon Margaret

and the Right Hon Margaret Thatcher, DM, MP.

Among those present were: The Ambassador of Israel Lord Seen (Chancellor of the Wezzhain Institute) and Professor Harm Harm of President of the Weizmann Institutes

The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, attended the annual livery and ladies' dinner of the Plaisterers'

Plaisterers' Company

Air League Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine delivered the Andrew Humphrey Memorial lecture to The marriage look place on Tuesday, October 15, of Mr Robert Mackinnon and Mrs Veronica Onslow (nèc Mitcalfe). Cobham, chairman, presided.

MacNeill, and Major John

Anniversaries BIRTHS: John Evelyn, diarist. Wolton, Surrey, 1620; Jan Ver-meer, painter, Delft, 1632; John Keats, poet, London, 1795; Sir Joseph Swan, chemist and physicist, Sunderland, 1828.

William Augustus, Duke of Cumberland, general, victor at the battle of Culloden (1746), London, 1765; Thomas Cochrane, Earl of Dundonald, admiral. London, 1860; William Parsons, 3rd Earl of Rosse.

physicist, Sunderland, 1828.

DEATHS: John Bradshaw, president of the judges at the trial of Charles I. London, 1659;

Parsons, 3rd Eath of Rosse.

Monkstown, Co of India 1966-77, 1980-84.

Cork, 1867; Marie Bashkirtseff, assassinated, New Delhi, 1984.

painter, Paris, 1884; Harry Houtrial of Charles I. London, 1659;

dini. escapologist and conjurer. (Hallowe'en).

Never remain silent when a word might put things right, and do not hide your wig-dom, for it is by the spoken word that wisdom is known and learning finds expression in speech. in speech.

Ecclesiasticus 4 : 23.24.
(REB) ACKROYD - see Marion. SALDWIN - On October 22n jo Sally Inde Kay) and Davi a daughter, Susannah Kar

HANDAY.

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716.00

DAVEY - On October 23rd 1991. at The Portland Hospital. London, to Mary and Gary. a son. Jackson William. 2 brother to James. William, 2 brother to James, GAME - On October 20th, at Jonn Radcliffe Hospital, Oxford, to Jessica (nee Firming) and Adrian, a daughter, Camilia Anne. daugnter. Camilla Anne.
JENNER - On October 20th
1991. to Julia (née Caesari)
and Alicholas. a daughter.
Emilie Rose. o longed for
sister for Sophie and dearest
Joseph (loved and missed
ereryday).

LAWSON - On October 22nd, io Joanna Infe Walker) and Park. God's gift of a son, Christopher David Ernest. MARION - On Monday October 28th 1991, in Paris, to Kate Inée Ackroyd) and Fabrice Marion, a son, Occar.

Cornwall, let: 10872) 74021.

COCKBURN - On October 27th. suddenby. James Mackay. seed 60 years. Dearly loved husband of Stbylle and their daughter Donata. Much loved son of Mrs Oitvia Mackay and the late James Cockburn. brother of Catherine and Robert. So sadly missed by all the family. Funeral Friday November 1st at St Marylebone Cremalorium. East Finchley at 4.30 pm.

CROSS - On October 27th Oscar.

MILLETT - On October 27th 1991, to Patricta (née Spencer) and Richard, o daughier, Alexa Florence. NORTH - On October 30th, to Pamela and Christopher, o daughter, Zoe Frances. daughter. Zoe Frances.

OGILVIE - On October 28th.
in Dubal, to Nalasha and
Adam, a daughter. Lucy
Elizabeth. a sister for
Richard and Drummond.

WALKER - On October 25th.
al The West London Hospital, to Carmella mée Karmal
and Nick, a daughter. Emma
Jane, a sister for Rebecca. Jane, a signer for Rebecca.
WILIGHSON - On October
27th 1991, at The Thompson
Medical Centre, Singapore,
10 Pautine Inée Ashdowa)
and Antony (Tony), o son,
Calium Antony.

MARRIAGES

~

SINCLAIR:PAGE - On Sunday October 27th 1991. David Stephen to Heten Rachtelle, at New West End Synagogue. DIAMOND ANNIVERSARIES

WEIR - ROXBURGH On October 31st. 1931, at St. George's, Hanover Square, Forbes Spottlawoode to Evelyn Marion, now hylng happily at Rogate, near Petersfield.

DEATHS ANSON - On October 24th, peacefully of home. Major Hugo Edward Anson, aged 83 Funeral has taken place

BARRINGTON - On October BLACK - On October 29th at

BLACK - On October 29th at St. Anthony's Hospital, Chearn, in his 90th year, Sir Cyril Wisson, J.P., D.L. Dearly Beloved husband of Joyce. Crealty loved lather and father-th-law of Jenniter & Hoy Crabbres, Tony & Jenny Black and Angela & Jenny Black and Angela & Aruno Rioda, Crandfather of Hilary. Philip. Stephen, Richard, Jonathan, Lindy, Andrew, Alexandra, Charlotte, Paul, Carlo, Michela, Peter, Stephen and the Late Kevin, Great-Michela, Peter, Stephen and the late Kevin. Great-grandiather of Claire, Cecilia, Lucy. Michael, Feiicity, Sarah, Anna, Jack, George, Rebecca, Katherine and the late Catherine, Private, family fungrai, Memorial Service lo be arranged. Family flowers only, Donallons if wished to St. Raphael's Hospice, Cheam, Surrey.

DEATHS BRADLEY - On October 25th. Suddenly, Michael, aged 36 years. Son of Robert J OLIVER - On October 29th 1991, peacafulty at Mount Alverola Hospital, Guildford, Christopher, greatly loved Bradley and June Szymanski. Brother of Robert J. Gregory, Steven, Jeffrey, Kethleen, Douglas, Susan, Amy and David, Funeral Service will be held al Si Stephen's Cuurch, Southwell Cardens, SW7, at 12 noon on November 1st 1991. Friends and colleagues welcome, Service will lake place prior to private cremation. Family flowers only, Donalions, if desired, to The Terrence Higgins Trust, 52-54 Grays Inn Road, WC12 BJU,

Arverda Hospital, Gullaford, Christopher, greatly loved husband of Clany and adored father of Sophie and Mark, Private cremation. Donations to Mouni Alvernia, Gulldford, Surrey, Memorial Service to be announced later. announced later.

OSCROFT - On October 29th, suddenly but peacefully at Gloucester. House, Sevenoals, Olive Sharpe, wislow of Cerli Percy and mother of John, Philip, Alian and Mary, Any enquiries to W. Hodges & Co., let: (0732) 454457. 52-54 Grays inn Road.
WC1Z SIU.

BUCKINGHAM - On October
29th. peacefully at The
Duchy Hospital, Truro, Jack
William Harry. aged 72. of
Feock. Cornwall. Dearest
hushand of Barbara and
much loved father of
Rosalind and Julia and
grandfather of Jonathan and
Alexander. Funeral Service
10.40 am Friday November
1st. Treiawny Chapel.
Penmount Crematorium.
Cornwall. No flowers please,
but donations if wished for
the Guide Dogs for the Blind
c/o the funeral directors
WJ. Beswetherick and Son
Ltd.. Central House,
Fairmantie Street. Truro.
Cornwall. tel: 10872) 74021.

COCKBURN - On October

454457.

PONSFORO - On October
30th 1991, at the Royal
Marsden Hospital, Louise,
serenely after o susiden
Illness. A dearly loved
daughter, sister, acant and
Iriend, Highly respected
colleague, Presentation
Editor. B.B.C. Private
cremation. Service of
Thanksgiving to be
announced at a later date.
Donations, if destred, to
Royal Marsden Appeal.

SERNECK - On October 28th

SERNECK - On October 28th
1991, peacefully in Queens
Court Nursing Home, Old
Colwyn, North Wales, Dr.
Beryl Senneck, aged 91
years, Pormerly Consultant
Psychiatrist at St David's
Hospinal, Carmarthen and in
the U.S.A. Mother of Chris
and Molby and a loving
grandmother and greetgrandmother, Will be sadly
missed by the Family.
Requiers Masse at Sacred
Heart Church, Old Colwyn,
on Monday November 4th at
11.45 am. followed by
committal at Colwyn Bay
Crematorium at 1 pm.
Requiescrat in Pace,
Exquiries to T. Conchur &
Sons, tel: (0492) 532206.
Wifg@S - On October 22nd

Sons, tel: (0492) 532206.
WIGGS - On October 22nd
1991. Elizzbeth, al Si
Bartholomew's Hospital,
where site was lenderly
cared for, after a long fight
against cancer. Much loved
and now missed by Sam and
their daughters Katy and
Nikt, parents Mangaret and
Norman Jones, brothers
Peter and Richard and all the
family. Foneral November Peter and Richard and all the family. Funeral November 8th 2.30 pm at St Mary Magdalene, Holloway Road, N7 and then at St Marylebone Crematorium. No flowers please but gifts to Imperial Cancer Research Fund, PO Box 123, Londom WC2A 35PX. Enquiries to Meters. Cookseys. Funeral Directors, (081) 883-4844,

Bast Finchley at 4.30 pm.
CROSS - Op October 27th
1991. at Poole General
1992. at 1992.
1992. at 1992.
1992. at 19

Bournemouth 0202 765/765.

GALERAITH - On October
28th 1991. Alexander
William Lorimer, aged 55
years, beloved husband of
Jan. Service at Portland
Church. Troon, on Monday
November 4th at 11.30 am to
which all friends are invited,
Family flowers only please.
Funeral thereafter private.

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WYCHE - On October 29th.
peacefully of St Wilfrid's
Hospice. Dick. beloved
fusband of Mary and much
loved father and grandfather. Cremation at
Cluchester Tuesday November 6th at 1.30 pm. Family
flowers only. Donations in
memory. If detired, to 5t
Wilfrid's Hospice. Chichester
PO19 25-P.

Funeral thereafter private.

GILBERT - On October 28th
1991 - pacefulty, Ian
Herbert Gillett. aged 80
years, beloved husband of
the late Violet ond much
loved father and
grandfather. Funeral Service
11.30 am on Wednesday
November 6th at St Mary's
Church. Bramshott. Liphook,
Hampshire. Family flowers
only, Donations. if wished, to
King Edward VII Hospital,
Midthurst. Sussec. MEMORIAL SERVICES CAMERON - A Memoria CAMERON - A Memorial
Service for Sir James
Cameron CB.E., T.D., will
be held at St Marylebone
Parish Church, Marylebone
Road, London NW1 on
Thursday November 21st at
2.15pm.

HALL - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of Edward Hall will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, on Wednesday November 27th at midday.

Midhevis. Susses.

HUTCHINSON - On October
28th. in hospital. Janet
'Jane' rice Boughey', of
Berkhamsted. formerly of
Sale. Cheshire and Market
Drayton. Funeral Service
and committal at St. Peter's
Church. Berkhamsted. on
Wedneeday November 6th at
2 pm. Family flowers only.
Donations. If desired, for The
Hospice of St. Francis or
Hemel Schinner Appeal. c/o
Malcoim Jones and
Melcalies. 284 High Street,
Berkhamsted. iel: (0442)
864548.

MURRAY - On October 29th IN MEMORIAM – WAR PEARN - Major P.R.G. 5th Royal funishilling Dragoor Guards, killed on Natic exercise 'Elernal Triangle' Remembered with love and

MURRAY - On October 29th IN MEMORIAM -

MURRAY - On October 29th 1991, peacefully in Stracathro Hospital, Sybii Enid, M.B.E., Hon. Ll.D., F.E.I.S., aged 89 years, wife of the late T.P. Douglas Murray. Templewood. Brechin. much loved mother of Anne and Nell, grandmother and grandmother and grandmother. Private tremation. Memorial Service in St. Andrew's Church, Brechin. on Monday November 4th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. PRIVATE GRAY - On her birthday, Felicity Gray (1914-1986). Dancer, Choreographer, Teacher, Wife and Mother, 'No escaping from the song you left...' ANNOUNCEMENTS

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West Trem App 5/1.

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A Manior house with 5 recoptions.
10 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, 5 acres, take, stables, ancient devecote, 80 mins Waterloo, £600pw Tel 0424 870420 AMERICAN BANKS & Senior Executives from Intelli-national

BATTERSEA hrx 2 bed fist, 1/form & cyculo, new bath & kit, 1/ker views £160pw Drury O71 579 4816

BAYSWATER, lemmaculate architect designed mod furn, 5 bed, 5 bath, mals, Lac reces, leg F/F kit/direc, roof ker, nr habe, £410 pw, 071-221 2461

BRITTER Market EM.

CLAPHAM NORTH tube 7 mins CAMDEN SQUARE NW1. Specions, bright & beautifully for-nished, 2 ige bods, dble recep, gdn, £235 pw, 071-482 1207 CLAPHAM WITH Suit young prof person. Mins from tube. Lge dble rm. if flet with all mod cops. £78 pw. 071 498 1697 CAMPDER HELL, W8 · Sonny 1 bed S/C beacment flat, F/F kit CH, quiet st, nr lube/ park £166 pw, 071-957 9750. CHELSEA/KNUGHTSBRJDGE

ZHELSEA/RUNGH/TABRANDGE areas, Prime properties only, 2 bed flat, £250pw, 2 bed +Herr. £40pw, 5 bed +epin. £450pw, 3 bedroom peni/twe -£500pw, 4 bedroom peni/twe -£500pw, 5 bed house +epin. £1200pw, 6 bed house +epin. £250pw, 7 bed house +epin. £250pw, Burgess Entates 581 5136

CHELSEA. The Little Boiltons, SW10. Specious, well furnished 2 bedroom, garden flat. Own front and back gerdena. Sitting room 270 ag 10, 17 kitchen and bubroom. Build in cubbardon. Build in cubbardon. Build in cubbardon. Restal 5230 pw including G/H. httm/mmm 5 month let. Tet: 071 573 8620.

CHELSEA SW10 Lamont Rd. Immaculate family house for immediate accupation in this sought after residential street by Chelsea Workin End. Pully furneresting to the Chelsea Workin End. Pully furneresting to the Chelsea Workin End. Pully furneresting to the Chelsea Workin Conservatory, garden. £650pw Residential end. End. Ed. (1999) 2275 after 6pm. CHELSEA GREEN (close). 3 bed. 2 bath refurbished cottage. £650 pw. Apply 071-352 4810. CHELSEA SW3 Seperb bright lgc lux studio flat, (// kil. ptr or tube £170pw inc 071381 4998t CHELSEA Bright v lux 2 bed flat Lipe rec superb gdn views or tube £225pw, G71 381 4996 i CHISWICK Superb bright has a ige 3 bed maisonetic. Gdn. nr Tube, £250pw, 071 381 4998

CLAPHAM/ WANDS. Com fini to loe priv hee, twist Commons. O/looks gdns. Clode SR & tube Lee dble bed, bath, ret. kil. CH. L120 pw. ideal P et T. 071. 223 4487 Day. 081-675 0740 Eves. DOLLIS HILL Det with garage Fully farm, CH, 3 bedrooms £230 pw. 081-422 3077. EALING. Grad fir 1 bed flat u quiet mews. Furn. or luber £565 pcm. 061-567 7770 ever

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action for blind people Rel JT, 14-16 Verney Road, London SE16 3DZ Telephone: 071-732 8771

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OVERSEAS TRAVEL LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF SAXON MANUFACTURING COMPANY LIMITEO AND INTERMEDIA OF THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN PURSUANT ACT 1986, that a Monting of the Creditors of Saxon Manufacturing Company Limited isonversey Act. 1996. that a Monthing of the Creditors of Savon Manufacturing Company Limited will be held at the Chartered hustrance institute, 20 Aidermanbury. London ECZV 7HY on Fridae the 15th day of November 1991 at 11.50 C/Gote 1900 Administrative. Receivers and 11.50 C/Gote 1900 Administrative. Receivers provided for in Sections 99.100 Administrative. Receivers provided for in Sections 99.100 Administrative. Receivers and 12 noon must lodge their proof of debt and proofes at the offices of Hacker Volung and Partners, 35 Action must lodge their proof of debt and proofes at the offices of Hacker Volung and Partners, 35 Action on Thursday the 14th day of November 1991. A list of the nacises and addresses of the company's creditors will be available for inspections will be available for inspections. Proof of the States of the Appendix of Appendix Proof of the States of the Appendix of Appendix Proof of the States of the Appendix of Appendix Proof of the States of the Appendix of Appendix of

Director

IN THE MATTER OF
MINES & WEST GROUP
LIMITED
MONES & WEST LIMITED
MONES & WEST LIMITED
METAL FABRICATORS
LIMITED
AND
IN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Notice is hereby given that a
Meeting of Creditors of the abovehamed Companies will be held
under the provisions of Section
of Section of Section of Section

precautions before entering into travel arrangements. AMERICA Flight Experts. Rich-monds Travel. 081 332 2288 ABTA 52131 IATA. BARGAIN HOLS / Highls Cyprus Creece Spain Malia Morocco. Creekorama Tvi Ltd. 071-734 2562 ABTA 32980 ATOL 1438 BEST FARES USA, Canada, Far East, India, Carribean, Africa, Australesia etc ABTA 68319, 071-737 2162 /071 737 0569 CANADA, USA, S. Africa, Australia, N.Z. & Europe Good discount fares. Longiters Intl. 081-655 1101, AB7A 73196

CHEAP Flights Worldwide. Haymarkot Tv1 071-930 1366. COSTCUTTERS on flights & hole to Europe, USA & most destina-tions. Diplomat Travel Services Ltd: 071-730 2201. ABTA 25703 IATA/ATOL 1385.

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PORTUGAL All areas villus, aph. hotels, Golf holidays, poinsatus, manor hauses, zights, car hire, Canaries, Longuere full O61-655 2112, ABTA 73196.

HOTEL Managerial Skills req. Administrator of loc flatshare -Chetseq - live in, Accm free plus 5.120 pw. 071 589 0945. UNDER BUTLER - London W2
reg to assess in prestitious lower
house with full staff kept.
Driver excential logother with
some experience although full
trathing them. \$150.00 net
p/wk all lound.

rio-50'S male executive, expo-rience in banking, computers, financial services, requires new challenge where his manageriof, communicative and analytical skills can be used. Contact P.Duffy. 1 The Old Vicarege 17 Camming Road, Croydon CRO 6QD, tet 081-656 8776.

IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
NO. ODBOI of 1991
CHANCERY JUVESON
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS REFIERY OVEN
that the court of the book
and the court of the daied 14 October 1991 confirming the cancettation of the Share Premium Account of the obovernamed Company was restricted by the Registrat of Companies on the 21st days of October 1991 Dated this 28th day of October 1991 Turner Kenneth Brown 198 Fetter Lapo 198 Condon EC4A 1DD Solicitors for the above-named Company.

When booking Air Charler based travel you are strongly advised to obtain the name and ATOL number of the Tour Operator with whom you will contracted. You should ensure that the confirmation advice carries this information. If you have any doubts check with the ATOL Section of the Civil Aviation Authority on

ANNOUNCEMENTS



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Some discounted schedule flights when booked Unrough non IATA/ABTA travel agencies may not be covered by a bonding protection scheme. Therefore, readers should consider the necessity for independent travel in travel in the protect of the protect insurance and should be satisfied that they has taken all Notice is hereby given that a meeting of Creditors of the above-hamed Cortopanies will be held under the provisions of Section 4 to the provision of the section 4 to the provision of the section 4 to the section of the se

LITTLE VENICE WARWICK AV. Lovely bright diske bed fist. GCH. £148pw. 071-736 0032 MARBLE ARCH Mayfair. Hyde Park. Finest long & short lets Friendly service & advice Globe Aparts 071 936 9512 (est 1980) MOTTING HILL W11. Nee, large, bright Srd fir furn, flat. 2 beds. k/b, hell/study, sitting rm. Magnif, views, Use of com. gdn. Caretaker, Nr Holland pk tube. £195 pw. 071 727 9651 MWT large 4 bed (ft. enormous lounge, dining, los kil. 2 baths, 1 min Edgeware tube, £400pw, No sharers, 0737 350468 ROLANII HOUSE Have a select of fully serviced has apts in 5/ Kers short/long stay from £40p/night + vat 071 570 6221

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ST ALBANS I bed brand new flat. newly furn. CH. OSP £110pw 0923 B19416 ST JOHN'S WOOD modern 4/5 bedroom histury house, 2/3 reception, 5 buthroom, Carage, patto garden, Unfamished, Nr tabe/ shops/schools, 2,660 pw neg. 7(s/27) 722 0379. CYPRUS: 6-star Golden Bay Hotel. 4-star Golden Const Hotel. Tel: Libra 081 446 8231

SW1 1 bed history garden flat. Clove all amenities. £150 pw exct. Tel: D61-986-7928. 39974 JO'BURG £539, Carribean £480, Bangkok £399, Eydney £599, N York £249, Delth £399, Petris £89, L.A. £249, 0634 Bi 2036 ABTA 35739

SOUTH AFRICA East & Central Africa flight & travel specialist. Richmonds TRonel, 081 532 2288 ABTA 52151, JATA. W14 studio flat, v, close rube/ shops/green, £110 pw, 071 727 0592 or 0845 852088. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

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CHALETS & Hotels in France, Swissair or hope self-drive dis-counts, Small & Irlendy, White Ror Ski 071 792 1188, U.K. HOLIDAYS SEA Air and country walls, warm stable cottage for 2, initial way the beaches of Lyme Reeds (Dorset) & NT Branscombe peaceful setting, Available, Now, Details 071 938 1899.

BRITISH MUSEUM 1 bed.
Oulet, excellent, well furnished.
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L58 E168
L08 ANGELES
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AGAINST AIRLINE FAILURE THE AMERICAS OTI 387 9100 LONGHAUL 071 387 1550 FIRST & CLUB 071 528 8622/3 OPEN MON-FIL 9-6 SAT 9.30-6 SUN 10-4 SEE US ON ORACLE PO 374 AND SKYTEXT PO 254

071-832 5620/6600 For a free leaflet on the ATOL Scheme, ring 071-832 6363 (24 hours)

London Association for the Bland has changed as name. Now we're working even transfer to provide better structes it bland or perhalfy sighted people, at our care homes, through employment or cash help for those in need a domation or coverant now and a legacy later will make it all possible.

MAKEALOT OF CHILDREN HAPPY MAKFAWILL

COURTY.

But Such important north accels By remembering m is your will,
you can help us do so much more.
Contact Karen Bagland on 871278 9441 for information. NATIONAL CHILDREN'S BUREAU

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Appointment
of Administrative Receiver
BOUTHBURY MEATS LIMITED
Registered number: 1247427.
Nature of business MEAT
TRADER Trade clossification:
12. Date of appointment of
administrative receiver or 25 October 1991 Name of person appoint
into the administrative receivers:
BARCLAYS BANK PLC Joint
Administrative Receivers
PETER CEORGE MILLE and
PETER JAMES VILLION 020
PETER STAMES VILLION 020
PETER MILLION 020
PETER STAMES VILLION 020
SMITTH & WILLIAMSON
NO 1 RIDENG HOUSE STREET
LONDON WIA JAS.

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver and Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver of Administrative Receiver of Distinces: Holeller Trade classification 47, Date of appointment of administrative receiver. 1991 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers. National Meathmister Renk Pic Joint Administrative Receivers. PR Copp and GA Auger (office holder nos. 1788 and 1067) Address. Stoy Harward & Baker Street.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY RULLS 1996
RULL 0.12 4(1)
In the inadder of
FRANCIS PATRICK TAYLOR
COLRT NO 76 of 1991
CHELINSFORM COUNTY
NOTICE to hereby given that
Geoffrey C A Morphathy was
appointed Truster of the above
named on the 37 of C A MORPHITS
TRUSTEE
TRUSTE

Joint Administrative Receiver
IN THE MATTER OF
LANGTON CONSTRUCTION
LIMITED
AND
EN THE MATTER OF
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
that in a meeting of creditors of
the above-named company convened under the provisions of
Section 98 of the issolvency Act
1986 and held on 24th October
1991, 1 Melvyn Julian Carter of
Carter Bactor Whiter. Hill House.
Highpothe Hill. London NJ9 5UU.
was duly appointed Liquidator of
the above-named company.
Dabed Into 28th day of October
1991.

IN THE MATTER OF NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
OF TRUSTEE
THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1980
RULE 5 12 413
In the matter of
PAUL BERNARD WALSH
COURT NO 3933 of 1990
HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
Shicks be berefy given that
Golffee of the show
Appointed Trustee of the show
named on the 27th September
1991.
O C A MORPHITIS
TRUSTEE COMPLET UNO LIMITED
By a resolution of a merting of
the company's creditors deled 10
the company's creditors deled 10
son of Touche Ross & Co. Friary
Court. 66 Cruiched Friars.
London ECSN 2NP and Anthony
W. Brieriey of Arthur Andersen
& Co. PO Box 85, 1 Sanrey Street,
London WC2R 2NT were
appointed Joint Legidations of the
above company with a Liquidation Committee,
Daled this 24 day of October
1991

TRUSTEE

THE INSOLVENCY RULES 1986
RULE 4.10611
STRAUGHTON HIGH
PRECISION ENGINEERING
LIMITED BORNMERRY LEVER
MICTPRESCO LIMITED

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lice of the CREA N.G. Attenson & A.W. Enterley N.G. Attanson & A.W. Brievley
Notice of appointment
of liquidate Creditory
Voluntary winding up (Creditory)
Pursuant to section 109 of
the Insolvency Act 1986
Company Number: 2070714,
Name of company, SAS Windservers Lid. Nature of bestiness.
Reptacement
registeries of Section 1986
Reptacement Creditors.
Reptacement Projection officer
Treviol. House: 186:192 High
Rood, liford, Essex, Type of Liquidation: Creditors. Liquidation;
R.A. Segal, Traviol House, 186:
92 High Road, lilord, Essex 101
1.30, Office Holder No. 022695.
Date of appointment: 21 October
1991, By whom appointed; The
Methods and Creditors.
21 Detober 1991
R.A. SEGAL
Nolice of Appointment

21 Detober 1991
R.A. SEGAL

Notice of Appointment of Administrative Receiver CHUBBMEAD LIMITED
Registered number: 1711626, Trading name: TEE DEE SEPARATES, Nature of betheren. CLOTHING MANUFACTURE. Trude classification; OB, Date of appointment of administrative receivers: 25 October 1991 Name of person appointing the informaticative receivers. BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers PETER GEORGE MILLS Office holder next 726.5 and 7948, Address: SMITH & WILLIAMSON NO 1 RIDING HOUSE STREET LONDON WIA 2AS.

Notice of Appointment of administrative receivers, under the properties of the properties and peters in a company with the peters of person appointment of administrative receivers, under 1991, at 11,00 Barn, for the purposes of having laid before it is copy of the report prepared by it can be also person as a peters and peter

LONDON WIA SAS.

Notice of appointment (a) they have delivered to us of the address shown above, no later than 12.00 hours on the business. ANTIQUES AND
COLLECTING

SELLING ANTIQUES? Sound.
Confidential, expert advise.
Academy Austioneers & Value
ers. Mr Dixon 081 579 7465

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT

Of Administrative Receiver
Amy Distributors: Invalid to the debt they claim to be due and the claim to be due.

Academy Austioneers & Value
Person appointing the administrative receiver.

ARGENT CREDIT
GROUP PLC. Administrative Receiver (Administrative Receiver) DERMOT BRENDAN Dueled this day of 25 october 1991.

COMMENT BRENDAN DESCRIPTION OF THE NUMBER OF THE PROPERTY OF THE NUMBER OF THE NUMBE

COARLEY (office holder no. 005824L Addryss: LEACH BRIGHT & PARTNERS LANGTON PRIORY PORTSMOUTH ROAD CURLEY GUZ 5EH. Joint Administrative Receivers,
WINSTON PEROMOTIONS LTO
Notice is given purmant to
socilon 98 of the Insolvency Act
1986 that a meeting of Creditors
of the above named Company
will be held at 5pm Monday the
4th Nevember 1991 at the Kingstey Hotel, Bloomsbury Way, New
Oxford Street, London WC1 for
the purposes mentioned in section
98 et seq.
Ronald Lubell FCA, n Licenced
Insolvency Practitioner of 1 Moor
Park Road, Northwood, Middlesex will make mailable a list of
the companies creditions on the
31st October and the 1st November 1991 at the registered office
of the companies creditions
of the companies of the Society
Daled this 25th October 1991
By Order of the Board
P. SCHIFFMAN, Director. SURNEY GUZ SEM.

Notice of Asponament of Administrative Receiver SOUTHBURY TRADING COMPANY LIMITED Registered number: 117854 Nature of business, MEAT TRADER, Trade classification: 12. Date of asponament of administrative receivers: 25 October 1991 Name of person appointing the administrative receivers: BARCLAYS BANK PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: SACTAP ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS AND PETER JAMES YELDON (Office Indice) not: Type Bank PLC. Joint Administrative Receivers: SACTAP ADMINISTRATIVE RECEIVERS AND STATE ADMINIST

ON THIS DAY 1923

OCT 31

This mainly favourable account of the rise of Mussolini appeared o decade before his invasion of Abyssinia and his linking hands with Hitler in the Axis pact.

ACHIEVEMENTS OF FASCISMO.

(From Our Rome Correspondent) On September 20, 1870, the march on Rome of Victor Emmanuel II completed the unification of Italy. On October 31, 1922, the march on Rome of Signor Mussolini restored and repaired it.
It is incontestable that Italy has

oever been so united as she is today. The old divisions into North, Central and South are perceptibly less marked, and the different races of the peninsula are all consciously Italian. One of the main reasons for this is that Signor Mussolini has travelled in person throughout its length and breadth. He has shown himself every where as Prime Minister of Italy and the apostle of a fervent Italianism. People have become impressed by the fact that Fascismo is not merely the usual political revolution, but also a spiritual revolution, and the South is no longer apprehensive of being sacrificed in the interests of the

North, or vice versa.

This new sense of unity has been fostered and nurtured by the luck of an exceptional harvest, and this counts for a great deal in a country where the finger of God is seen everywhere. The savings of the boom years heve not been lost, but added to, and the contadina goes to church in silk stockings and a new dress with a comforable sense that all's right

with the world.

because he has achieved the extraordinary feat of making people believe that he is not responsible for the follies and excesses of his local followers. The secret of his power lies first, therefore, in his personality. He is so immensely superior to all his entourage that he is rather a lonely figure and this gives him both his power over them and his immunity from criticism. But he has also two great material weapons. The first is the Press, which he has

polished into the mirror of his own mind, adorned with those rather garish and unctuous embellishments which personally he does not care for, but which makes an appeal to the Italian mind that he appreciates. Signor Mussolini's second in-strument is the Militis, which he has just separated from all connexioo with the party, and which consists of all those too humble to have political ambitions, and yet devoted enough to him personally to support him in all he does ... From the beginning Signor Mussolini himself has visualized Fascismo's two stages: the first. victory: the second, fitting in and oo to the ordinary life of a constitutional monarchy. And, in spite of a few terrifying diplomatic recoils, he has steadily advanced towards the aim of stamping Pascismo with his own motto of moderation — "Discipline; order; and work".

AT

710

rs.

The best proof is that Fascismo has actually dons nothing very startling. It has abolished the game of Parliamentary chess; it has sim-plified the taxatioo system; it has vastly improved the public services, particularly the railways; it has reduced a superfluously large bureaucracy without any very bad results; it has pursued a vigorous and fairly successful colonial policy. But the chief boons it has conferred upon Italy are internal security and national self-respect. The result is the

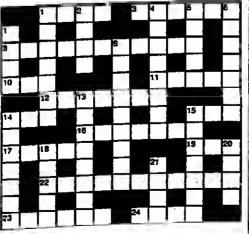
Fascismo is not popular but he is, remarkably flourishing home trade.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2626

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Address in the contract of

pe.Na West Hotel

♦ DEAD AGAIN (15): An L.A. scisso murder from the Forties returns to li Kenneth Branagh and Emma Interpost. Nonsensical, ever-the-top suspense thriller. Branagh directs. Carnons: Futhum Road (071-370 2636) Panton Street (071-830 0631) Empire (071-497 9393) Whiteleys (071-792 3330).

DOCTEUR PETIOT (12): French serial killer (Michel Serrault, chilling) scurnes round Nezi-occupied Paris. Boldly styled in German Expressionist hi Christian de Chalonge. Everymen (071-435 1525).

♦ FLIRTING (12): Steps to maturity at segregated Ausset boarding schools in 1985 Delightful sequel to The Year My Voice Broke from director John Duigan. With Nosh Taylor, Thandle Newton Cannors: Chelsee (071-352 5096) Piccadilly (071-437 3581) Tottenhar Court Road (071-635 5148).

HOMICIDE (15): David Marner's study of a Jawish cop in New York's snake pit stunted as drams, but a wivid picture of urban helt. Staming Joe Martegne. Cannon Panton Street (071-930 0531) Screen on the HBI (071-435 3366).

MORTAL THINUGHTS (15): Brutal hubby gets his throat stastied; wife and best triend have blood on their hands, and the police on their tail. Stylish,

Er BECKET: Riveting performances from Derek Jecobi and Robert Underly in from Derek Jacobi and Robert Lindeey in Anoulli's play on the relationship between Henry II and the archbishop. Theatre Royal, Haymarket, SWI (077-930 8300). Mon-Sai. 7 30pm, mets Wed, Sat. 3pm 165mins.

E BLACK SNOW; Robin Bailey a sublimely turny Stanistavsky figure in Bulgekov's test Moscow comedy. National (Cotteston), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252), Today, 2:30pm and

M. CARLUCCO AND THE QUEEN OF HEARTS: Devid Kincald and Elich Fraser in Interesting play showing Bonnie Prince Charlie turned into

Impudent old kish. Hampsteed, Swiss Cottage Centre, NW3 (071-722 9301). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat. 4pm. 140mins. DANCING AT LUGHNASA: Brian

Friel's Olivier Award-winning memory-ptay, Performances look a bit tired Phoentx, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1044). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm, Sat, 4pm. 150mins DEATH AND THE MAIDEN: Juliet Stevenson, Michael Byrna, Bill Patenton superb in Chilean political drama. Royal Court, Stoane Square, SW1 (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, met Sat, 4pm,

GOOD GOLLY MISS MOLLY: LI GOUD GOLLY, MINSS MOLLY: Cheartal trip through Fittles and Sidiea hits: filmsy plot but no matter, Arts, Great Newport Street, WC2 (071-838 2132), Mon-Thurs, Bom, Fd, Sat, 5.45pm and 8.20pm, 120mns

THE HUNTING OF THE SNARK: Prince Edward, Old Compton Street, W1 (071-734 8951), Mon-Sat, Spro, mats Thurs, Set, Spm 150mins.

T'S RALPH: Timothy West, Jack Shepherd, Connie Booth in rickety Hugh Snephera, Connie Booin in inchety Flught Whitenkine place about behayed ideals and unsound timbre! Doubtful stuff. Cornedy, Panton Street, SWI (071-867 1045), Mon-Fri, Bynn, mat Tues, Spin, Sal, 5.30pm and 8.30pm. 135mins.

☐ THE INVISIBLE MAN: Jon Finch in many stage version of H.G. Wells' thriller. Mind-baffing special effects, Theatre Royal Stratford East, Gerry Raffles Squere, E15 (061-534 0310). Mon-Sat, 8pm. 150mins.

THE RIDE DOWN MOUNT MORGAN: For the first time, an Arthur Miller play receives its world premere in London, albeit a week later than planned. The play focuses on a successful American. rocuses on a successful American businessman (played by Tom Conti) whose complex personal life is revealed after he is sengusly injured. Genome, Jones and Clave Higgian also ster under the direction of Michael Blakemore

Opening right. Wyndham's Theatre, Charing Cross Road, London WC2 (071-867 1116), 7pm. PARTY TIME: The Almoida Theatre PARTY TIME: The Abroids Theatre presents the liest play Harold Pinter has written in a decader an else group of people is celebrating while the military amply the streets. Dorothy Tuhn, Nicola Pagett and Borry Foster star in the 40-minute play, preceded by the shorter Mountain Language Pinter directs. Previews begin tonight, and the production opens next Wednesday. Almeide, Almeide, Street, London M1 (071:359 4410), Born.

ELIZABETH, ALMOST BY CHANCE A WOMAN: Anna Farthing, in her newly acquired status of BAC Young Director 1991, directs a production of Dario Fo's play on the personality of Queen Elizabeth Enoich translation by

Batterses Arts Centre, Lavender Hil, London SW11 (071-223 2223), 8pm. MEDEA: Claire Benedict, recently in the title role of the National Theatre's The White Devil, plays the rejected and vengeful herone in Europedes's Medea, newly translated by Frederic Rapheel

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

broading drama, with Denii Moore, Glenne Headly, Bruce Willis Director, Alan Rudolph. Odeon West End (0426 915574). CURRENT

AUNT JULIA AND THE SCRIPTWRITER (12): Geuche leid (Keanu Reeves) falls for felsty auni (Barbara Hershey), while a scop opers writer (Peter Felik) weaves magic spells. Zesthul treatment of Marfo Vargas Llosa's multi-leyered novel. Director, Jon Amiel. Odeon Haymerket (0426 915353).

THE COMMITMENTS (15): Hardtria College 1 MEN 17 5 (15): Faur-bitten Dublin youngsters form a soul band. Fresh, furny, and buoyently played by a largely emaileur cast. Director, Allen Paricer. Camons: Chebse (071-857-7034) Camons: Chebse (071-852 Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Marbie Arch (0426 914501) Plaza (071-497 9999) Whiteleys (071-792 3332). DEKALOG PARTS 5 AND 6 (18): A

Renoir (071-637 8402) EDWARD II (18): Riveting reworking of Marlows's play by Derek Jarman; words and images leap out at the audience. Staven Waddington and

devestating energies of # senseless murder, plus a voyeur's sad tale — two of the best from Krzysztof Kleslowski's

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's ass of current theatre in London House full, returns only Some seats available

E JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: Jes Donovan sports a golden wig for this Pallechum, Argyli Street, W1 (071-494 5037). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat,

☐ KVETCH: Steven Berkoff's trip into the East-End Jewish psyche: vivid but thinrish. Co-sters Ante Dobeon. Garrick, Chering Cross Road, WC2 (071-494 \$085). Mon-Frl, 8pm, Sat, 5pm and 8.30pm, 140mins

THE LAST DAYS OF DON JUAN: Sexual thuggery in Seville: hands: unfocused version. The Pt, Barbican, Sik Street, EC2 (071-638 8891) Today, 2.30pm and 7.30pm.

☐ PECONG: Thating version of Medes set on a Ceribbean isle, Stzzling performances led by Jeanny Julies. Tricycle, 289 Kilburn High Road, NW6 (071-328 1000), Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 6m, 165 mar.

THE REVENGERS' COMEDIES: Alan Ayddourn's impressively ambitious, two-part comedy centred on the meeting of an incongruous peir (Giff Phys Jones and Lia Williams), Less fun than one might hope, but worth the time, Strand, Strand, WC2 (071-240 0300). Part 1: Mon, Thurs, 7.30pm, mais Wed, 3pm, Sec. 4pm, Part 2, Tues, Wed, Fri, THE SEAGULL: Superb ensemble

playing in Terry Hands's farewell production as artistic director. Barbican, Silk Street, EC2 (071-638 8891), Today, 2pm and 7.30pm, 165mins. ☐ A SWELL PARTY; Four singers, two planists in Basable tribute to Cole Portor's deborreir wit and wry metodes. Vaudeville, The Strend, WC2 (071-836 9987), Mon-Fri, Sprn, Sat, 8.30pm, mers Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5.30pm, 140mins, ☑ TARTUFFE: Paul Eddington dithers, John Sessions cons, Felicity Kendal is bold in a neerly successful Molère,

Phylide Lloyd.
Royal Exchange, St Ann's Square,
Manchester (061-833 9333), 7.30pm.

of the highlights of the company's Hippodrome season is the restaging of The Burrow, Kenneth MacMillen's 1958 The Burrow, Kenneth Meckellan's 1930 psycho-drama, which has not been seen for 30 years. For this revival, Meckellan la completely rechareographing his original white still retaining its thomas of feer, oppression and persecution. Presented as part of a mixed bill including a new production of Les Sylobotics and Hains Vann Maner's livety. Sylphides and Hans Van Manen's Ively Five Tangos Hippodrome, Hurst Street, Birmingham (021-622 7486), 7.30pm.

Fifth Symphony; Raver's jezz-inspired Plano Concerto (with solute Citolia Cusset); and Shostakovich's Seth

HALLE: British conductor James Jud begins a series of three concerts with the Halle, conducting works by Eiger (Overture, Cockaignel; Vaughen Williams (The Lark Ascending); Britten (The Young Person's Guide to the Orchestra); and Dvorák (Symphony No 9).

Andrew Tremen as star-crossed royal towers: Titles Swinton as the example and Culcon. Curzon West End (071-459 4805) Gate (071-727 4043).

LET HIM HAVE IT (15): An epileptic youngster's road to the hengines's noise. Sombre, powerful drama about the 1952 Craig/Bentley case. With Chris Ecclesten, Paul Reycolds, Tom Courtenay; director, Peter Madsk. Odeone: Kensington (0426 914665) Mezzanine (0426 915683).

PARIS TROUT (18): Dennis Hopper's redrieck Southern racist stands accuse of murder Powerful, atmospheric dram from Pete Destor's novel With Barbara Hershey: Ed Hants: director, Stephen miere (071-439 4470)

◆ PROSPERO'S BOOKS (15): Pela preserves visuation on The Tempest, with John Gielgud's Prespect stalling Shakespeare's text through ejungle of typ-popping Images. British but when starry Berbicen (071-638 8891) Premiere (071-436 4470) Renoir (071-837 6402).

UFANUS (15): Dark, powerful drama from Marcel Aymé's caustic novel about the settling of econe in post-Sherakinn France Geard Departies dominates a fine cest; director, Claude Berti. Camden Pisza (071-495 2443) Chaissa Chema (071-351 3742/3743) Lumière (071-356 0891).

WHY HAS BODH! DHARMA LEFT FOR THE EAST?: The lives of Zen Buddhist disciples high in the mountains, amidst fire, wind and wall

Awesome and cleansing; directed by South Korean maverick Sae Yong-Kyur ICA Cinema (071-930 3647) Playhouse, Northsmberland Avenue, WC2 (071-839 4401). Mon-Set, 7.45pm, mets Wed, Set, 3pm. 120mets.

☐ THUNDERBIRIOS F.A.B. — THE NEXT GENERATION: The cuit stage version of cuit televation show, performed by two actors wearing hip hets. stactors, West Street, London WC2 (071-836 6111), Mon-Fri, 8:30pm, Fri, Sat, 5:30pm and 8:30pm, 140mms.

☐ TOVARICH: Natalla Malestrova, Robert Powell in 1930a romantic come about exiled Russian arristos. Phoenic, Charring Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1118), Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mets ATRIBUTE TO THE BLUES BROTHERS: Lively perade of tuneful

Wittehall, Whitehall, SW1 (071-967 1119). Mon-Thura, 8.15pm, Fri, Sat, m and 9pm, 120mins ☐ WAITING FOR GODOT: Rik Mayat,

Adrian Edmondson find corned) but lose the depth and pathos in Bectest's play. Cusen's, Sheltesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5040), Mon-Thurs, Bom, Fr. Sat, 5.30pm and 8 45pm, 160mins. WHEN SHE DANCED: Venesse recognite ducing status in Sperman a artiul play about isadora Duncari and the hazards of communication. Glebe, Shaftesbury Avenue, W1 (071-494 5055) Mon-Sat, Sprn, mets Wed, Sat,

LONG RUNNERS: Aspects of LONG RUNNERS:
Aspects of Love Prince of Wates (07-839 5972).
Blood Brothers: Abory (07-897 1115)...
Buddy: Victoria Palece (07-834 1317)...
Carmen Jones: Clid Vic (07-828 7618).
Catte New London (071-825 0072).
Five Guya Named Most Lyric (07-845 0075)...
Me and My Girl: Adelphi (07-836 7611)...
Les Misérables: Palece (071-84 0909). Adelphi (071-858-7611). In Lass Missansher: Palace (071-434 (999) Ill Missa Salgon: Theatre Royal, Druy Lane (071-494 5500). Li The Adousetrac: St Natrin's (071-836 1443). Ill The Phantom of the

2 Startight Express: Apolio Victoria. (071-828 8665) . . . 2 The Woman In clc Fortune (071-836 223 Ticket Information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

TODAY'S EVENTS and Kenneth McLeish, and under the direction of naing British director

BIRMINGHAM ROYAL BALLET: One

LONDON SYMPHONY ORICHESTRA: Firvish conductor Passo Berglund conducts the orchestra in Sibelius's

Symphony. Barbican, Sik Street, London EC2 (071-

Free Trade Hall, Peter Street, Manchester (061-834 1712), 7,30pm. ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA: Italian planlet Maurizio Polini features in a programma conducted by Viadimir Authoristy comprising Mendelsadim's overtu The Fair Metueine, Mozart's Pisno debacter's overture Concerto, K595; and Brahms's Second Symphony. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-938 8800), 7 30pm.

JAPAN AND BRITAIN- AN JAPAN AND BRITAIN: AN
ABSTHETIC DIALOGUE, 1850 TO
1830: The effect of the opening-up of
Japan on British art in the late 19th
contury is well known, through the work
of Whister, Possett and Beardsley. Much
less well known is the effect that
western art had on the Japanese. This
show reveals the strength of the
delogue between the two cultures, and
shows its effects continuing unfil the
1830s in areas such as ceramics, where it
atil persists. aff persists.
Barbican Art Gellery, London EC2 (07)638 4141), Mon-Sat, 10em-6,45pm (Tues,
10em-6,45pm), Sun, 12-6,45pm, until
Jenusty 12.

RICHARD THOMPSON: A fine singer, a supertaine eongwriter and one of a handful of truly original guitar stylists, Richard Thompson has long been one of the overlooked treasures of English rock. Now enjoying an overdue measure of success with the Rumor and Sight album, he begins a British tour.

City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (141-227 5511), 7 30pm.

Up north and downhearted

THEATRE

A Woman Killed with Kindness The Other Place, Stratford

THERE are lines in A Woman Killed with Kindness that might have come from Pyramus and Thisbe or, worse, have been written by Bottom in collaboration with Ancient Pistol. There are times when its Elizabethan characters leap from feeling to feeling like modern trapeze artists, spurred by nnthing deeper than the demands of the plot. Yet Katie Mitchell's RSC revival proves that T.S. Eliot was spot-on when he wrote that, though Thomas Heywood's verse "is never nn a very high poetic level, at its best it is often on a high dramatic level". She gives his play an unpretentious authenticity few readers would believe it possessed

Her method is firmly to place it in what the accents, the muddy riding boots and much else proclaim to be the rural oorth. The floor is filled from wall to wall with earth, straw and wood shavings. The furniture is plain timber. The clothes are a mix of ancient and modern, but mostly 19thcentury. The geoury, an unaffected lot, mix easily with notably unservile servants. Flinty-faced farmers, the kied that today might be found grimly bidding at cattle auctions, snap "every man for himself" when touched for a loan.

JULIAN HERBERT

Though people make Catholic obeisances to the cross standing at the front of the stage, the atmosphere is dourly low-church. This is Yorkshire, somewhere between Dotheboys Hall and Wuthering Heights; and the effect oo the main plot is astonishing.

Michael Maloney's Frankford marries Saskia Reeves's Anne, only to discover her in bed with his bouse-guest, Barry Lynch's Wendoll. "Drops of cold sweat sit dangling nn my hairs like morning's dew upon the golden. flowers, and I am plunged into a strange agony," he remarks, but does not promptly kill her, as protocol dictates. Instead, he dispatches her to one of his manors. This "kindness" causes her guiltily to starve herself and die of a sort of conscientious anorexia.

With Anne wailing that ber lute shall grown and "though it cannot weep, lament my moan", the chances of banality are considerable. Yet Reeves suggests a genuine artlessness and vulnerability, and makes a most touching end in the arms of Maloney, a warm, decent man who has woo the battle against his hlacker emotions.

Lynch could perhaps be shiftier, yet, as if to compensate, he gives emo-tional substance to the silliest lines: "O God! I have divorced the truest turtles that ever lived together and, being divided in several places, make their several moan - she m the fields laments, he at home." Much of the time, the impression is of some darkeyed Heathcliff, bound by nothing but his heart.

Even the subplot, which Eliot gested that this is an unsophisticated

POP AND A Kylie Minogue

Wembley Arena

KYLIE Minogue's transformation from anodyne teen idol to camply-hip superstar has been little short of surreal. A couple of 15-rated pop videos and a PVC-laden wardrobe by designer John Galliano have turned her career around. She had last played in London to an audience whose median age was approximately nine. This week adults conspicuously unaccompanied by children haggled with the touts. These Wembley dates were reputed to be the hottest ticket in

Minogue's recent assertion that she has "discovered sex" was amply borne out by this productioo. She made her entrance by sliding under and around her male dancers' legs. The ice thus broken, she and one of the dancers developed their relationship over the

rest of the performance. By the end, a shotgun marriage seemed an inevitability. As the dancing got more lubricious

Indeed, Sylvestra le Touzel gives the

performance of the evening as a woman who, expected by her debtor

brother to sleep with his rich foe and then kill herself, solves every problem

by falling io love with the chap. By the

end, Mitchell has successfully sug-

Blighted troth: Saskia Recres as Anne and Barry Lynch as Wendoll, her lover

thought irredeemable, comes in life. yet not unreal world. Blunt, sudden

achievemeot.

Minogue's costumes correspondingly diminished. She eventually pared herself down to fishnet top, G-string briefs and peaked hat. The effect recalled, startlingly, Charlotte Rampling in The Night Porter. But the sexual content was nullified by Minogue's persona. This fetishist's dream of a concert, coojured up by a stylist, could not make up for its star's lack of raw material. Brazen hussyness is best left to the Madonnas and Chers, who have lived a bit.

As pure spectacle, bowever, it was tremendous fun. The choreography was first-rate, Kylie proving herself ao energetic mover. If her singing was rather colourless, the soulful backing

vocalists more than compensated. The songs did oot, in any case. demand more than perfunctory twoefolness on Kylie's part. The hard ones, ballads such as "Tears oo My Pillow" were adequately rendered. Perhaps she should oot have attempted the soul classic "Love Train", though.

BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

men do blunt, sudden things. Gauche.

inarticulate people try and fail to speak proper Elizabethan verse. In

other words, she makes a strength of

Heywood's limitations: a formidable

Up-tempo disco anthems such as "Step Back in Time" and "I Should Be So Lucky" had the crowd - not just the kids, either - on its feet. These numbers were mainly built on one burbling keyboard pattern that fairly compelled you to move. The flashy dance routines were thrilling com; plements to the music. The result of so much activity was

that Kylie sometimes got lost in the middle of things. She did not command one's undivided attention. Occasionally it was hard to remember, who on the crowded stage we were meant to be watching. This is the intrinsic difference between Miss Minogue and Madonna.

But then, the parents in the venue might not have agreed. They must have been only too aware of Kylie and, her G-string. Mum and dad were going to have a lot of explaining to do when they got home.

CAROLINE SULLIVAN

CONCERT

Minegue: Grown up, but not enough

LPO/Welser-Most Festival Hall

WHEN a few weeks ago I last encountered Franz Welser-Most with the Loodon Philharmonic, I was critical of the man's stance - literally and interpretatively - in Bruckner. He expends much energy, yet most of the effort seems to be only for show. Io Shostakovich's Chamber Symphony, the not quite convincing transcription for striog orchestra by Rudolf Barshai of the powerful Eighth String Quartet which opened this concert, it was evident that the leopard had not changed its spots.

Moreover, there were few signs that the LPO has improved under the tutelage of its new music director. Though the strings sounded firm and ripe, in one or two instances coordination and intonation lacked the final measure of accuracy. That did mean, oo the other hand, a degree of spontaneity, even if Welser-Möst aimed at something smoother than this spiky and bleak work demands. In Sibelius's Four Legends we nevertheless enjoyed the superb qual-In It's Ralph, reviewed yesterday. Timothy West plays Andrew Gale, not (as the caption said) Ralph

ity of the LPO's woodwind section to the full, with Joan Whiting's cor anglais and Ian Hardwick's oboe particularly outstanding. Here, at least in the more argent movements, Welser-Most displayed a firm grasp of the work's dramatic motion, building. for example, a real tension with the rising motifs of the opening of Lemminkäinen in Tuoocia. Yet some how his reading tacked mystery, and his Swan of Tuonela glided io a landscape of insufficient gloom.

Between these pieces, Kyung-Wha Chung gave Mozart's A major Violin Concerto, K219, the one which ends with a teasing minuct-roudo complete with Turkish style episode. If anything. Chung gave the work with a times she was plainly uncomfortable in the upper register, despite ber unfailingly gorgeous tone. Joachim's nutsize cadenzas served

no purpose other than to emphasise the late 19th-century style of this performance. Variations of orchestral colour and niceties of articulation were minimal. This audience, however, lapped up the soup, though Mozart might have wondered where the his music's substance had gone.

STEPHEN PETTITT

CONCERT

Suisse Romande/Jordan Barbican Hall

GENEVA'S famous Orchestre de la Suisse Romande, a favourite of collectors in the early years of longplay records, is in London this week for the first time in its 73-year history. In the first of two concerts (the second is at the Festival Hall tomorrow) the Swiss-born Armin Jordan, who became music director six years ago, showed himself a worthy successor to its founder, Ernest Ansermet.

The Rite of Spring was an Ansermet speciality, after he conducted Diaghilev's second production of it by the Ballets Russes back io 1920 (when Massine was the choreographer), and Jordan has newly made it a showcase for his present players. Brought to a strength of 110 or so in Stravinsky's extravagant but entirely essentia nrchestration, the orchestra impressed greatly by its ability to make every instrumental timbre tell

Jordan interestingly treated the dances of ritual adoration in the first part as anticipatory, a prelude to the sacrificial fervour of part two. The shaded layers of instrumental colour

in the early dances gave way to all build-up of barbaric intensity io amusically panoramic view of all that followed. It was a measured performaoce, as of something ordained, rather than urgent or excitable, and firmly controlled throughout.

On a more modest scale at the outset of the programme. Schubert's Overture io the Italian Style was maden to sound more folksy than (as the composer intended) Rossini-like. Although the conductor coaxed a relate atively warm sound from the players a in the hall's often difficult acoustic, it's seemed we might be io for a bout of Swiss moderation in all things.

However, Radu Lupu cut through a the sometimes sludgy textures in the opening movement of Beethoven's Go, major Piano Concerto (No 4), even toir the extent of over-pedalling the ca-ta-denza, to reach a poetic intensity in the dialogue with the orchestra during the slow movement. In a relaxed yet an spirited account of the final rondo the orchestral support also became more 18 clear-cut than it had been earlier, and correspondingly more satisfying.

NOEL GOODWIN-

Arts features, page 17,

WORD-WATCHING Answers from page 24

ZABETA

(c) A stated tariff, from the Arabic word: "I may be an ignorant foreigner, and Casabianca may be the Athens of the arid zone, but I am not paying un for a cup of green tea. What de say on the zabeta? TARAND

(c) A northern beast fabled to change colour like the chameleon, the reindeer, from the Greek turandros the reindeer or elk: "Like the tarand, which walking in a garden, represents the colour of every flower in his skin." SAMBUCA

(b) An ancient triangular stringed instrument of a very sharp shrill tone, from the Greek sambuke probably of eastern origin: "This I am sure, that lutes, harps, all manner of pipes, barbitons, sambucus, be condemned by Aristotle." NACARAT (c) A bright orange-red colour, from the Spanish and Portugese nacarado nacre; Charlotte Bronte: "A small box I had bought for its hrilliancy, made

SYONE DIMENS By Raymond Keene. Chess Correspondent This position is from the game I mis posteon is from the game lyanov — Karasjotyev, Plovdiv 1952. Black has built up a formidable position on the kingside. How did he now finish off in fine style?



Solution: 1 ... Oxn3+! 2 Bxn3 Axh3+ 3 Kg1 (3 Kg2 ls met the Ng4+ 5 Kh1 NelZ mete

ALBERY 80 & cc ing feel 861 1115 cc 867 1111/579 4444 /793 1100 (feel 497 9977 ERST MUSICAL SWET AWARD 1983 WILLY RUSSELL'S

of some tropic shell of the colour called macarat." **ENTERTAINMENTS**

CINEMAS CURZON WEST END Shallerbury: Ate W1 071 439 4808 EDWARO II (18) A film by: Derek Jaman Proes at 1.45. 3 35. 6 05 & 8.30 CHRZOR PHOEMIX Phomix St off Charing Cross Rd. 071 240 9661 TRULY,MADLY, DEEPLY (PG) Progs at 1 46 unot Sunt, 3.66, 6.08 & 8.20

CURZON MAYFAIR Corron St 071 465 8865 Stephen Pebaketrs CLOSE MY SYES 1181 Props at 1.16 rost Suni 3.35 6.00 & 8.20 OPERA & BALLET

COLISELIN 071 856 3161 or 071 240 8258 or 14 rail 071 240 7200 024hr/7 db:1071 379 4444 ENGLISH RATIONAL 0PERA Ton'17.30 THE MIKADO TOMOT 7 30 (Last Perf) LA BOHEME ROYALTY THEATRE 071 ROMEO & JULIET Eves 7.30 Nats Thur 4 53/2 LIMITED SEASON ORLY

been cancelled until further notice due to a wage dispute with the Orchestra of the Royal Operations. When the dispute is resolved an announcement will be made in the national newspepts and or level radio REFUNDS: Iron the Box Office or by senguing theks is Refunds.

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Year tour Karanaga

studio discussion

1. S.50 Hot Chefs. Paul Gayler prepares another mouthwatering
vegetarian dieh: oriental black risotto

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.05 Playdaya (r) 10.25 The And the second s News, regional news and weather 10.05 Ptaydaya (r) 10.25 The Family-Ness. Cartoon advantures with the Loch Ness monsters (r) 10.35 The Little Mole. Cartoon 10.45 News, regional news

(r) 16.35 The Little Mole. Cartoon 16.45 News, regional news and weather

18.50 The State Opening of Parliament. David Dimbleby introduces the coverage of the Queen's procession from Buckingham Palace to the Palace of Westminster. He describes the scene in the House of Lords as the Queen commanda Black Rod to summon the members of the House of Commons to attend, and as she delivers the prime minster's speech, which outlines the government's proposed legislation (or the next session of parliament (s)

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 Pebble Mill. Lunchtime conversation with Alan Titchmarsh and guests 12.55 Regional news and weather

pewer and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News and weather
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s)
1.50 Four Square. John Sachs hosts the general knock-out quiz (s)



over agent: Dirk Bogarde with Sylvia Koscina (2.15pm 2.15 Film: Hot Enough for June (1965). Dirk Bogarde stars in this lively spool of esplonage films as an out-of-work writer, who is employed by line Americans to carry out an undercover mission in Czechoslovakia. With Sytvia Koscina, Robert Morley and Leo McKern. Ciracted by Relph Thomas

McKern. Cirected by Ralph Thomas
3.50 Spider. Cartoon adventures of a boy and his mischievous anachrid
(a) 3.55 Brum. The adventures of a museum car 4.05 Get Your
Own Back. Dave Benson Phillips hosts the game show that
enables children to turn the tables on adults (s) 4.20 The New
Adventures of Mighty Mouse. Cartoon (r) 4.35 Unele Jack and
the Loch Noch Monster. Adventures with the green activist (Paul
Jones). (Ceefax) (s) 5.00 Newaround 5.05 Blue Peter. Yvette
Fielding, John Leslie and Diane-Louise Jordan take a nostalgic look
at past Blue Peter fashion designs for dolls. (Ceefax) (s)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (e). Northern Ireland; Inside Uister
6.00 Six O'Clock News. Wasther
6.30 Regional news magazines. Northern Ireland; Neighbours (r).

nal news magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours (r).

7.00 Top of the Pops. The top chart sounds (5) 7.30 EastEndars. The residents of Albert Square celebrate Hallowe'en. (Ceetax) (s)

8.00 'Allo! Frivolous wartime comedy with the French Resistance. René (Gorden Kaye) comes to the eid of British airmen, who are stuck down the drain in the village square (r). (Ceetax) 8.30 Waiting for God. Entertaining comedy, starring Graham Crowden and Stephanie Cole as the eccentric residents of a retirement home, Harvey (Danie) Hill) is determined to get Oiana expelled from

Bayview. (Ceefax) (s) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Philip Hayton. Weather. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather 9.30 Smith and Jones. Mel and Griff present another mediay of comedy sketches

10.00 So You Think You've Got Troubles: Safe as Houses. Third of a six-part comedy series by Laurence Marks and Maurice Gran, starring Warren Mitchell. The president of Belfast's Jewish community has a reluctant Jew on his hands community has a reluctant Jew on his hands

10.30 Question Time. Peter Sissons chairs an hour of five debate from

the Queen Elizabeth II conference centre in London. Tonight's guesta are John MacGregor, MP, Margaret Beckett, MP, Lord Jenkins of Hillhead and Dr Garret FitzGerald 11.30 Capital News: A Man's Home Is His Hassle. Hectic drama

series set in the offices of a Washington newspaper. Redmond and Conrad re-open the 20-year-old murder investigation of a black activist, Starring Lloyd Bridges and Helen Slater 12.15am Weather

8.00 News 8.15 Six Faces of Royalty: Victoria (r) 8.30 Picnic at Gannet Rock. Miles Kington highlights an unusual

sporting occasion, as the Australian Aborigine cricket tax by the Channel Islands to play the Alderney Cricket Club (r)
Daytime on Two: Snap (r). (Ceetax) 9.10 Standard Grada English
9.30 Let's See: Animal Rights (r) 9.45 You and Me (r) 10.00
Mathiscope (r) 10.15 Over the Moon 10.30 The Global Environment
(r) 10.50 Methopher (r) 11.11 Leartmarker Visitation Children Mainscope (r) 10.15 Over the Moon 10.30 The Grocal Environment (r) 10.50 Mathsphere (r) 11.10 Lendmarks: Victorian Children (r) 11.30 Soviet Union — And After 11.50 Job Bank (r) 12.10 Sports Science: Fully Fit (r) 12.30 Science in Action (r) 12.50 Teaching Today (r) 1.20 The Adventures of Spot (r) 1.25 What's Inside? (r) 1.35 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) 1.40 Music Time (r) (e)

Today (r) 1.20 The Adventures of Spot (r) 1.25 What's Inside? (r) 1.35 Jimbo and the Jet Set (r) 1.40 Music Time (r) (e) 2.00 News and weather followed by You and Me (r) 2.15 Byways: A Song for Every Season. Bob Copper walks over the Sussex Downs and reminisces about past farming traditions (r) 2.45 Westminster Live. Brian Curtois presents live coverage from the House of Commons of the debate on the Queen's speech, including et 3.00 News and weather 5.00 Trivial Pursuit with Rory McGrath (r). (Ceetax) 5.30 Food and Drink. Tuesday's programme (r) 6.00 Film: The Land that Time Forget (1975). Enjoyable fantasy adventure, based on a novel by Edgar Rice Burroughs, about an uncharted island inhabited by dinosaurs. Starring Doug McCure and Susan Penheligon. Directed by Kevin Connor. For the first time on British television, as part of Deaf Awareness Week, the film will signed and subtitled. Wales: The Tale of the Pregnant Mala; 6.30 Deutsch Direkt, 6.55 Colour Eye; 7.25 Fast Feasts 7.30 First Sight: The Red Revolution. Vivian White investigates the government's proposals to de-regulate London Transport's monopoloy of the capital's bus routas. Northern Ireland: Tornorrow's World; Wales: The Victorian Rower Garden; East: Matter of Fact; Midlands: Midlands Report; North, Northeast, Northwest: Close Up North; South: Southern Eye; Southwest: Western Approach; West Current Account Vestern Approach; West: Current Account

8.00 The Victorian Plower Garden

CHOICE: Following in the footsteps of programmes such as The • CHOICE: Following in the footsteps of programmes such as The Victorian Kitchen Garden and The Victorian Kitchen, comes this new series taking a further look at the horticulture of the period, in part one we see former head gardener Harry Dodson pottering about the glass houses and grounds of Chilton in Willshire, where he is restoring the gardens to their past glory, it's soothing stuff; the dialogus between Harry and fellow gardener and interviewer Peter Thoday is so gentle and rambfing that we are not surprised when at one point it fades out allogether and the harp music starts up seem. Don't expect in see any mud or histers, settle heaf. up again. Don't expect to see any mud or bisters, settle back instead to a pot-pourri of roses, daffodils, hot-house flowers and nostalgia for a sweet-smelling bygone age. (Ceetax). (s). Wales Retween Ourselves

8.30 Top Gear. Chris Goffey reports from the 1991 Motorcycle Show at the NEC in Birmingham, and Tiff Needel test drives the new Ginetta G33 V8 sports car



Sinister: Jeremy Irons recites Heathcote Williams (9.30 pm)

 CHOICE: It's becoming clear that actor Jeremy Irons enjoys looking sinister. Here he skulks in the shadows and almost hisses as he gives voice to Heathcote Williams's morbid and wildly overthe top thate against the car, it's a poem which is peppered with clever images and makes full use of Craig Raine-style "Martian" techniques, describing "the fast-tood, junk-death road show" and the "affresco gas chamber" of the car-polluted atmosphere from an alien's point of view. There are blackly comic moments, such as the imagined pre-crash conversations — "we're on holiday, so shut up and enjoy yourselves"— but the serious environmental message loses its impact precisely because it is harmored home to such a degree. By the end of about ten minutes, let alone 40, you'll be thinking that if anyone's qualty of over-kill, it's not the driver but Heathcote Williams. (Ceefex) (s)

10.10 Colour TV: Red. The third of six journeys through the spectrum

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11.15 The Late Show. Arts and media magazine (s) 11.55 Weather

9.25 Jeopardy! Sieve Jones hosts the topsy turvy quiz 9.55 Thames

9.25 Jacoparry: There dones nosis me topsy turvy quiz 4.55 Thames News and weather
10.00 The Time . . The Place . . . Dally topical discussion programme
10.40 This Morning, Today's programme leatures coverage of the State
Opening of Parliament, including at 10.55 News headlines, and at
11.55 Thames News and weather 12.10 The Riddlers. Puppet fun tor children (r)
12.30 News with John Suchet Weather 1.10 Thames News and

1.20 Home and Away. Popular Australian soap. (Oracle)

1.50 A Country Practice. Australian medical drama (s) 2.20 TV Weekly. Anne Diamond looks behind the scenes of ITV and Channel 4 programmes 2.50 Talkabout. Varbose game show (s) 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines

3.25 The Young Doctors 3.55 Children's ITV beginning with Captain Zed and the Zee Zone.
Cartoon adventures 4.20 Mike and Angelo. Comedy-drama
series about a friendly alien 4.45 Go Wild! The environmental

magazine programme looks at air

5.10 Thamea Action. The consumer programme watches a former car
thief show how easy it is to steal a car, and investigates door-todoor selling by cable television companies. Introduced by Jacqui

King News with Carol Barnes. (Oracle) Weather 5.55 Thames Help. Jackle Spreckley investigates the outdoor activity of woodlors which teaches survival in the wilds and how to live in harmony with our woodlands

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle)
6.30 Regional news magazines. (Oracle)
7.00 Emmerdale. Drama down on the farm. (Oracle)
7.30 Voyager — The World of National Geographics Give Sharks a Chance. Ron and Valeria Taylor, who filmed the underwater sequences for the blockbuster Jaws, encourage a group of swimmers to feed by hand these so-called "killers of the deep"
8.00 The Bill: The Whole Truth. WPC Datta (Seeta Indrani) attends court for a dirik-drive case. (Oracle)

8.30 This Week. Every Mother's Nightmare. Anne Diamond, who lost

her baby son, Sebastian, three months ago to the mysterious Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, investigates how New Zealand has managed to halve the number of cot deaths in the past six months. (Oracle)



Touting for membership: Arthur Cole, Mystic Mickey (9.00pm)

0.00 Minder: The Greatest Show in Willesden. More shady dealings as entrepreneur Arthur Daley (George Cole) proposes to boost the membership of the Winchester Club by introducing Daley's learnoke and variety rights. (Oracle)

10.00 News at Ten with Trever McDonald and Fiona Armstrong. (Oracle) Weather 10.30 Thames News and weather

10.40 The City Programme analyses tonight's Mansion House speech

by Norman Lamont, the chancelor of the exchaquer 11.10 O1. Richard Jobson and Pauta Yetes present the weekly entertainment guide and talk to Making Out's Margi Clarke about her role in the film Blonde Fist (s)

11.40 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.30am A Problem Aired. Dr John Cobb gives advice to a viewer with an emotional problem. Last in the series 1.00 The Concert. Heartland at London's Town and Country Club (s)

2.00 Film: Madama Rosa (1977). A sentimental French drama, staming Simone Signoret as an Auschwitz survivor and termer prostitute. who is cared for by an Arab orphan boy, Directed by Moshe Mizrahi 4.00 The Twitight Zone: Love is Blind. Another tale of the

supernatural
4.30 America's Top Ten (r) (s)
5.00 Videofashion (r)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman. Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.00 Tha Channel 4 Daily 8.25 Schools

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6.00 Tha Channel 4 Daily 8.25 Schools
12.00 The Parliament Programme. An analysis of the Oueen's speech at this morning's State Opening of Parliament
12.30 Business Daily 1.00 Sesame Street. With guest Tim Robbins
2.00 The March of Time: In Time of War (1939-45) — Heroea' Return. Murray Sayle considers two of the social issues that loomed at the end of the war racism and unemployment (r)
2.30 Film: The Glass Mountain (1949, b/w). Romantic drama starring Michael Denison as a composer who, haunted by memories of the Italian Alps and the girl who saved his life during the second world war, is inspired to write an opera Directed by Henry Cass
4.20 Peta Smith Specialities: Sure Cures (1946, b/w). Academy award-nominated short, axamining old-tashioned home remedies
4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G Stewart hosts the quick-lire quz (s)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show: How To Protect Yourself Ageinst an Attacker. Oprah introduces Impact, a self-defence programme

Attacker. Oprah introduces Impact, a self-delence program 5.55 Willo the Wisp. Cartoon adventures set in a magical forest

6.00 The Time Tunnel. American 1960s science fiction series about two scientists trapped in the fourth dimension.

two scientists trapped in the tourin dimension
7.00 Channel 4 News. (Teletext) Weather 7.50 Comment
8.00 Matters of Taste: In Praise of Slow Food. Jancis Robinson savours the marits of leisurely eating, a practice that is slowly being devoured by convenience toods (r). (Teletext)
8.30 Begded Cafe: Not Enough Cooks. American comedy series based on the cull Mm. Starring Whoopi Goldberg (Teletext) (s)



Living in equator: The tragic plight of the boat people (9.00pm) 9.00 Critical Eye: Final Betrayal?

 CHOICE: In the week in which we have heard that thousands o) Vietnamese boat people in Hong Kong ere to be rapatriated on the prounds that they are economic migrants rather than political relugees, comes this disturbing report on the over-crowded detention centres where they have been held to date. The programme concentrates on the largest of these, Whitehead, which contains about 24,000 people, known not by name but by which contains about 24,000 people, known not by name but by whitehead. number. As one human rights lawyer observes: "Il looks at tirst glance like a concentration camp and that impression doesn't go away." All this is our responsibility since Hong Kong is stiff a British colony, and the litm could have done with a meaty interview with a government official. As it is we hear only from shocked members of the legal profession and the dismayed defainees themselves. There is much bitterness. As one Vietnamese complains: "It we are not accepted as retugees then to me the world has nothing good

10.00 Drop the Dead Donkey. Topical comedy set behind the scenes of 10.30 Fear in the Dark

● CHOICE: An entertaining canter through the history of horror films and their presentation. Apparently some cinema seate in the late 1950s were wired to give you's mild electric shock while you watched The Tingler. It doesn't seem long ago that Christopher Lee was bleating about changing his image, but here he is egain, everyone's tavourite vampire, narrating this collection of clips and interviews with all the important horror directors, William Friedkin (The Exorcist) and Wes Craven (Nightmare on Elm Street) among them. There are theories from the obligatory psychologist, plus a look et the different trends — from vampires to monsters, from sharks to serial killers — and every time things threaten to get pretentious, some greasy-faced youth pops up to tell us how he enjoys the gore perse. One word of warning, you may want to hide behind the sofe towards the end when the clips get more revolting (Teletext) (s) 11.30 Film: The Hunger (1983). In the first of tonight's Hallowe'en

double-bill, vampire lovers David Bowie and Cetherine Deneuve take a bite out of the modern-day Big Apple as they search for fresh blood to retain their eternal youth. Directed by Tony Scott

1,20am Film: The Vampire Bat (1933, b/w), Primitive low-budget chiller starring Metvyn Dougtas, on the trail of mad scientist Lionel Atwill, whom he suspects is involved in the demise of a number of German townstolk. Fey Wray is cast to type as the screening heroine. Directed by Frank R. Strayer, Ends et 2.30

TH VARIATIONS

ANGLIA

As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Superman 6.25-7.00 Anglia News 10.45 Moving Art 11.15 Pregner: Cell Black H 12.10em Music Special 12.45-1.00 The Cornecty

BORDER

As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and way 6.00 Lookeround Thursday 6.30-7.00 octobusters 10.40 7th Hossen 11.10 recent Cell Block H 12.05em Hands of a LAM Benks

As London except 5.10pm-5.40 Block ters 5.25 Central News 6.55-7.00 Police 5 7.30-8.00 1st Night 10.40 Family Pride 11.10 Central Lobby 11.40 Film: Hallows'er (Donald Diesence, Jamie Lee Curtis) 1.25am Video View 1.55 Stand Up 2.25 America's Top Ten 2.55 Stangra Beat 3.25 Raw Power 4.25 Grand Ole Opry Live 4.50-5.30 Central Jobander '91

GRANADA As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Block-busters 6.30-7.00 Granada Tonight 7.30-8.00 The Granada Green Life Guide 10.40 of a Stranger 1.50. America's Top Ten 2.25 Videofastion 2.50 Up the Junction 3.35 First Lonelyhourte Club 5.20-5.30 Jobinder

West The Week 11.10-11.40 Dirty Dencing HTV WALES

As HTV West except: 6.00pm-6.30 Water at Six 7.30-6.00 Water and Westminster 10.40 Water this Wesh 11.10-11.40 Voyeg-As London except: 3.23pm-3.55 Home and

As London except: 3.23pm-3.55 Prime and Avery 5.10-6.40 Telks the High Road 6.00 TSW Today 6.20 TSW Community Action 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Witches, Warlocks and Wizerds 11.10 Ellie Island 12.05am Hands of a Stranger 1.50 America's Top Ten 2.25 Videofashion 2.50 Up the on 3.35 Film: Lonelyhearts Club 5.20-

As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 The Young Doctors 3.25-3.55 Sone and Deugh-ters 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.40 Facing South 11.10 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.10am-1.00 Jake and the Fetmen

TYNE TEES

Viceofastion 2.50 Up the Junction 3.35
Viceofastion 2.50 Up the Junction 3.35
As London except: 1.50pm;2.20 Gardening Time 5.10-5.40 Home and Away 6.00
Northern Lile 6.30-7.00 Time American Northern
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As London except: 1.50pm-2.20 Sore and Daughters 3.25-3.55 Highdess and Holidays 5.10-6.40 Home and Away 8.00 Str. Tonight 6.30-7.00 Blockbusters 10.45 Counterpoint 11.15 Money Telks 11.35 Frontiers on Medicine 12.05cm Headed 12.05 The Stranger 1.50 America's Top Tert 2.25 Videotashion 3.35 Filmt Lonelyhourts Clob Precioe 6.20.5.30 hebitories

YORKSHIBE As London except: 5.10pm-5.40 Home and Away 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Blockbush-ers 10.40 Calender Commentary 11.10 Flant Intrigue 12.55 BMs — Good Rockin Toright 2.25 Pop Profile (Fink Floyd) 2.30 America's Top Ten 5.00 CinemAttractions 3.30 Music Box 4.30-5.30 Jobinster

S4C Starts: 6.00am C4 Daily 9,25 Yagollon 12.00 The Parliement Programme 12.30pm Newyddion 12.40 Slot Meithrin 1.00 Fiftsen

to Oce 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Third Wave 2.45 Flot: Anna Karesins 4.25 Stot 23 5.00 Barelacad Flattoot 5.05 The Oprah Whithey Short 6.00 Newycldion 6.10 Henn 7.00 "blot V Own 7.30 Behr When 8.00 Grattit 8.50 Newycldion 6.55 Fides 8 8.30 Bagdard Cale 16.00 Drop the Dead Donley 10.30 Faur In the Dark 11.30 Flore The Hunger (Catherina Denauve, Susten Sarandon) 1.20m Flore The Vernick Ref 2.30 Newycld

.1,20mm Flatz The Vample Set 2.30 Divedo Starts: 12.10pm Oireachtes Report 12 Look Here 1.00 News 1.30 Aertal Fines

Pages 1.40 The Secret Life of Machines 2.05 The Love Boat 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 2.05 The Love Boxt 3.00 Live at Three 4.00 None followed by Erznerdele 4.30 Careon's Law 5.15 Mestanorks 5.30 A Country Practice 6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Sta-Oce 6.45 Gende Patrol 7.00 Top of the Pope 7.30 Droopy Dog 7.40 Methods 8.30 Would You Belleve 9.00 News 9.30 What's in the Box 917.11.00 Booklines 11.30 Plant Hellowe'en (Donald Pleasonce and Jamie Lee Cu 1.05em Nova 1.15 Close **NETWORK 2**

Starts: 2-30pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.30 Home and Away 7.00 Nuscht 7.06 Cursei 7.30 Glenroe 6.00 News followed by Mertatplace 8.30 Station All Over 8.00 Merphy Brown 9.25 News 9.30 Knots Landing 10.25 Nighthawke 11.00 News 11.20 Olesachtes Report 11.45 Close

"IN SMIELLITE" SKY ONE

 Vis the Astre and Marcopolo satellins, 6.00em The O.J. Kat Show 8.40 Mrs Pepperpot 8.55 Playabout 9.10 Cartoons 9.30 Mr Ed 10.00 Maude 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Beautiful 11.30 The Young and the Residees 12.30 pm Bernety Jones 1.30 Another World 2.20 Switz Barbers 2.45 Wife of the World 3.15 The Brady Bunch 3.45 The D.J. Kat. Show 5.00 Different Strokes 5.30 Bewitched 8.00 Family Ties: Walling On Alr. 3.30 Che Falle Move 7.00 Love at first Sight 7.30 Growing Pains 8.00 Full House 8.30 Murphy Brown 9.00 Chine Beach 10.00 Love at first Sight 10.30 Designing Woman 11.00 St. Elecuhers 12.00 Pages Irom Skytast. Doctors 11.00 The Bold and the Be

SKY NEWS

e Vis the Astra and Mercopolo satellites. Neves on the hour.

5.00am Survise S.30 Newsine 6.00 Survise 8.30 Dayline 10.30 Financial Times Busness Report 11.30 Inspire 12.30pm CBS News 1.30 CBS News 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Our World 4.30 Financial Times Business Report 5.00 Live at five 6.30 Newsine 8.30 Financial Times Business Report 10.30 Newsine 1.30 CBS News 2.30 Those were the Days 3.30 Financial Times Business Report 4.30 Financial Times Business Report 8.30 Financial Times Business Report 9.30 Financial Times Business Person 9.30 Financial Times 9.30 Financial Viz the Astra and Marcopolo satalites.

SKY MOVIES+

 We the Astra and Marcopolo satelline. 10.00 The Adventure of Sherlock Holme

butler in the aftic

1988) A group of vampires are tran the American wild west

70.00 (he Adventure of shenock Hohnes' Snarter Brother (1975): Detective spoot starring Gene Wilder 12.00 Battle Beyond The Stars (1980). Space adventure starring Richard Thomas 2,00pm Curse of the Pink Pamber (1982): Starring Ted Wass as inspector Clouseau 4.00 Ghost Chase (1988): A teamager discovers the ghost of his grandfather's

buller in the artic 5.40 Entertainment Tonight 8.00 Ghostbusters 2 (1989): Extravagent secuti to the 1964 original 6.00 Sundown — The Vampire in Retreat 10.00 The Curse (1987) A mes

crashes to earth furning people into grolesque moneters 11,30 Hallowe'en IV: The Return of Michael Myers (1989): The psychotic stanter returns to state his niece 1,00em Re-Animator (1985): Jettrey Combasters as a medical student whose experiments to seriously wrong. ments go seriously wrong

young girl has to detest the evil plans of her step-matter and a crazed doctor 4.00 highs of the Demons (1987): A Hallowe'en party in

THE MOVIE CHANNEL Via the Astra and Mercopolo satellites.
 5.15em Testement (1983): Drama about a

8.15 Columbo: Murder in Maßbu (1990) Starring Peter Felk 10.15 The Wolf Man (1941): A young man is bitten by a werewolf when he visits his lather. Starring Lon Chaney, Jr. and Bela

Lugosi 11.35 Which's Night Out: Animuted hallow eren entertainment 12.15pm The Hound of the Basikervilles (1959). Peter Cushing stars as Sherlock

Holmes 2.15 The Punch and Judy Man (1962): Vintage cornedy staining Tony Hancock, Sylva Synns and Romald Freser 4.15 Reb oce of Surerybrook Farm (1938) Starring Sharley Temple
5.45 The Hallowe'en That Almost Wasn't
Animated tale

Ammeted tale
8.15 Montley Business (1952) Comedy
starring Cary Grant and Ginger Rogers
8.15 B.L. Stryker: Die Laughing (1989):
Starring Burt Reynolds
10.05 Personal Services (1985): Comedy
about Streathum "mademe" Cynitie Payne starring Julie Walters 11.55 Coming Home (1978): Drama starring Jane Fonde and Jon Voight Jene Fonda and Jon Voight
2.10am Eur a Bowl of Tea (1989): A
traditional Chinese lamily must come to
terms with the American way of life
3.55 The Reckoning (1999): Oranna about a
disgruntied business Ends 5.05

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Vis the Astra satelite.

With the Astra satemete: 4.30 Periocoal Junction 5.00 The New Leave It To Beaver 5.30 Greenacres 8.00 Here's Lucy 5.30 "F" Troop 7.00 McHaise's Newy 7.30 Hallowelan with the Addams Family 9.00 Hogan's

FM Stereo and MW 4.00am Gery King (FM only) 6.00 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbest 12.45 Let's Do Lunch with Gary Device 3.00 Steve Whight in the Afternoon 5.30 News 91 6.00 Jobbs Brambles 7.30 Mark Gooden's Evening Session 9.00 The Rep Selection with Peter Tong 16.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Might 12.00-4.00am Bob Herris (FM only)

PADIO 2

FM sterec. 4.00 mm Alex Lester: The Early Show 8.00 Ken Bruce 7.30 Derek Jameson 9.30 Ed Stewart 11,00 Jammy Young 1.05pm David Jacobs 2.00 Gloria Humandrod 4.00 Vince His 5.05 John Dunn 7,00 The News Huddings. Topical humandrom Roy Huddi, June Whetfield and Chine Emmett 7.30 Tom Paston's America. Tom Paodon continues his musical objected through America's tolk scene 8.00 Wally Whyton 9.00 Paul Jones Rhythm and blues, old am new 9.45 The Singer and the Song (New Series) 10.00 Chins Stauri 12.05am Jazz Parade with Digby Farrweather 12.35-4.00 Steve Naciden with Night Role.

PADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7.00pm.
6.00am World Service: Newsdesk 6.30
McComp Eddion 8.00 Table Feve 10.25 1.23.4.5

10.40 Angela Riggon with The Health Show 12.50pm House of Stars 1.00 News Update 1.15
1.23.4.5 1.30 BFES Worldwide: Simon and the Squad 2.30 World Service: International Call
3.00 News and Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Memidian Feature 4.00 News and Sport 4.05
Assignment 4.35 Five Aadd 7.15 The Great Hamburger Dissater 7.30 Talking Poetry 6.00
Preduce to Fear 8.30 Vice 9.30 War of the Worlds (see Racho 4 Choice) 10.30 Sport. An
Everwing of Fear 12.00 News and Sport 12.10am Close

WORLD SERVICE

At Travel and Weether News 4.45 News and Sport 12.10am Close

WORLD SERVICE

At Travel and Weether News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 Norgeninegazin 5.20 Tipe für Touristen 5.24 News in German 5.30 Europe Today 5.59 Weether 5.00 Newsdeek 6.30 Londres Matrin 8.59 Weether 7.00 World News 7.02 24 Hours ive, News Summary 7.30 Network U.R.8.00 World News 6.09 Words of Fach 8.15 Good Books 8.30 John Peel 9.00 World News 9.05 World Business Report Live 9.15 From our own Correspondent 9.30 The Farming World 9.45 Sports Roundup 18.00 News Summary 10.01 Assignment 10.30 Two Cheers for October 11.00 Newsdeek 11.30 Londres Mich 11.45 Militagamegament 11.59 Weether 12.00 World News 12.05pm News About Britain 12.15 Multitack 2 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00 Newshour 2.00 World News 2.05 Outlook Live 2.30 Oil the Shelf Chief Stopped At Eboé (9) 2.45 Recording of the Week 3.00 World News 3.15 Muss with Matthew 4.00 World News 4.09 News About Britain 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heute Aktuell 5.00 World News and Business Report 5.15 The World Today 5.50 Londres Sor 6.14 BBC English 6.00 Newsdeek 1.00 World News 10.05 Global Concerns 19.20 Newsdeek 2.00 World News 10.05 Global Concerns 19.20 Newsdeek 2.00 World News 10.05 Global Concerns 19.20 Newsdeek 2.00 Newsdeek 2.20 Seenes from a Meminge 3.00 World News 1.05 Newsdeek 2.20 Seenes from a Meminge 3.00 World News 3.09 News About Britain 3.15 Sports Roundup 1.30 Focus on Faith 4.00 Newsdeek

Heroes 9.30 Here's Lucy 10.00 The Last Laugh 10.30 Barney Miller 11.00 Kids in the SCREENSPORT Hall 11,30 Laugh-In

SKY SPORTS

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.30 Aerobots 7.00 Nethusless 7.30 Torque 6.30 Asrobos 7.00 Netbusiers 7.30 Torque 6.30 Wheels 9.00 Aerobos 9.30 American Sports Caviscade 10.30 Asrobos 11.00 WMF Wrestling Challenge 12.00 Backminton 2.00pm NFL Amencan Icotbell 4.00 Termis 5.00 Torque 6.00 European League 7.00 Red Line 6.00 Conquer the Arctic 10.00 NFL Today 11.00 European League 12.00 Termis Champonships

EUROSPORT

 Vie the Astra 5ate 11.00am Live Tenns Paris Doen 5.00om Trans World Sport 8.00 Motorsport News 6.30 Eurosport News 7.00 Eurofun Mega-zine 7.30 Live Terinis Parts Open 10.30 Football Eurocups 11.30 Eurosport News

Wa the Astra sate

7.00em Eurobics 7.80 Ladies Pro Bowlers 8.30 World Cup Rowing 9.00 Sport de France 9.30 Eruobics 10.00 Rugby World Cup 11.00 Matchroom Pro Box 1.00pm FIA Basicthell 5.00 Fight Night at the Forum 5.00 Argentina Socies 7.00 Truckspeed 8.00 Indy Car 9.00 Futbol Espanol 10.30 5how Jumping 11.30 Ladies Pro Bowles

 Vis the Astra satellitis.

10.00am American Gameshows 10.50 Colle Break 10.55 Everyday Workout 11.25 Wok with Yam 12.00 Salty Jessy Raphael 12.50pm Shyla File 12.55 Search for Tomorrow 1.20 The Pach also Cry 2.20 Lifestyle Plus 2.30 Cyrl Felicher's Garden 2.55 Paris 3.50 Teabreak 4.00 WKRP in Company 4.30 American Gameshous 5.25 cricimati 4.30 American Gameshows 5.25 Lilestyles of the Rich and Famous 6.00 Sell-a-Vision Shopping Programme

PADIO S

5.55mm Weather, News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert Shostakovich (Inc nch (Incidenta music, The Gadfly. Op 97a: London Symphony Orchestra under Maxim Shostakovich): Stravesky tRussian Dance. elido Fair Katia and

nelle Labéque, pianos) 7.30 News 7.35 Monning Concert (cont) Bach (Concerto in D minor for Iwo violins, BWV 1043 Itzhak Periman, Pinchas Zukerman with the English Chamber Orchestra under Daniel herre flampal, flut**a, i**saac Stern, wolin. Matislay Rostropovich, cello), treland (Concertino pastorale Bournemouth Sinfonie hs under George Hurst)

8.30 News 8.35 Composers of the Week Szymanowski (Concert Overture, Op 12 Polish National RSO under Kasprzyk, Harnasie, Op 55 Andrzer Bachleda tenor, with the Polish RSO and Chorus of Krakow under Antoru Witt) 9.35 Japan Season Morning

Sequence Strauss (Japanese Festival Music Bavarian State Orchestra under the composer) Strevmsky (Three Japanese Lyncs Nash
Ensemble under Simon Rottle
with Jane Manning, sopiano)
Birthoz (Harold in Italy London
Symphony Orchestra under
Colin Daws with Nobulko Imali,
viola). J. C. Bach (Harpschord
Concerto in G. Co. 7, No. 6. lapanese Lynes Nast Concerto in G. Op 7 No 6 Tokyo Soloists with Huguette Preylus), Shiro Fukai (Four Parody Movements Yomiuri Nippon Symphony Orchestra inder Stugenobir Yamaoka virh Takanon Kobayastu piano): Chopen (Piano Sonata

Vo 2 m B flat mmor Mitsuko Uchida)

1.40 BBC Phiharmonic Orchestral under Libor Pesok with Peter Lawson, piono performs Smefara (Symphonic poem. Vitava), Martinu (Pano Concerto No 2): Ovorák (Symphony No 3 in E tiar (r) 1.00om Nove:

1.05 Birmingham Lringhtime Concert Live from Studio 1 Detek Lee Ragin, counter-lengr, Julius Drake, prano. mplindung. K 523):

den Mond, D 870, Im Freien, D 880, Litaner, D 343; An Schwager Kronos, D 369); Barber (Hermit Songs, Op 29), Two Spintuals (Were You There?, Witness) There*. Witness)
2.05 Mozart on Record. Quartet in F. K 590
3.05 A Valage Romeo and Juliet. Music Drama in six scenes by Frederick Delus. With the Austrian Radio Symphony Orchestra under Mackerras and the Arnold Schönberg

5.15 Coin Triney, clavichord, plays J S Bach Pretides and Fugues in B flat and in B flat minor. The Well-Tempered Clavier Book 1 5.30 Mainly to Pleasur Michael Berkeley sure with

7.00 News
7.05 Third Ear

• CHOICE One of the undoubled highlights of the Barbican Centre's month-long eason celebrating the centenary of the birth of Prokollev which opens next Prokoliev which opens next Monday, will be the world premiere of the solo callo lugue which Prokolev wrote lor Rostropovich The festival iself has been devised by Deviced the control of the control Processed to the control of the control Processed to the control of the control Processed to the control of the control of Processed to the control of the control of Processed to Proces Rostropovich and in Third Ear tonight, the celebrated cellist together with Prokofiev's ndon-domiciled son Oleg

London-domiciled son Oleg will be taking to Stephen Johnson about the celebrations at the Barbics 1 7.30 Haydin and Mozart. BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra under Jerzy Maksymuk with Michael Thompson hom. performs Haydin (Overture, La fedelta premiata). Mozarf (Hom Concerto no 4 in £ flat. K 495. 5 ymphony No 38 in D. Prague K 504 (f) 8.25 The Feast of All Saints, First Vespers according to the Use

8.25 The Feast of Ali Saints. First Vespers according to the Use of Salisbury as celebrated in about 1500 Sarum was the most widely used litting in pre-Reformation England it?

9.30 Music in Our Time Dawd Lumsdaine Salieth Brithday Concert Recorded carrier this evening at St John's. Smith Concert Hecoroled earner this evening at St John's, Smith Square, London Germin under Eigar Howarth, with Mary Wiegold Jane Manning, sopranos Barry Guy, double here.

bass 11.00 Japan Season Jazz Japan Style (t)
11.35-12.35em Composers of the

For the Line was to be sometiment

ts) Stereo on FM (s) Siereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecasi 6.00
News Briefring: Incl 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day
6.30 Today: mcl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.25, 8.25 Sport 8.43
Vintage Thurber: The Dog
That Bit People (s) (r) 8.58
Weather

9.05 Face the Facts: Investigative reporter John Warla pursues cases of rough justice (r)
9.30 Opinion: Intelligent Education.
Hans Eysanck argues for
intelligence testing within the
education system
10.00-10.30 Sex, Lies and

Audiotapes (FM only). A series of comedies by Simon Booker A Fresh Start. A couple married to: 20 years

couple married to 20 years are having a trial separation which may turn permanent (s) 10.00 News: Daily Service Pilgrimage (LW only): From Armagh 10.15 The Bible (LW only). Michael Hordem reads the fourth book of Moses, Numbers (6 of 9) 10.30 Woman's Hour: A discussion about Arine Sexton, the confessional poet, a look at confessoria poet, a lock at why larten is hotting up to become the fashion stateme of the autumn 11.15 The State Opening of Parliament (LW only)

Jonathan Dimbleby introduces live coverage of the Queen's 11.30 From Our Own Correspondent (FM only) BBC correspondents from around the world take a look at their

12.00 News. You and Yours With Debbie Thrower 12.25pm Trivia Test Match (s) (r). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World st One 1.40 The Archers (r), 1.55 Shipping Forecast

2.00 News. Contlagration: A play by Trevor Hoyle (s)

3.00 Down Your Way (FM only) (t)

3.40-4.00 Poetry Please (FM only) simon Ree introduces poetry requests. Anthony Thware talks about extring the letters of Philip Larkin.

of Philip Larkin

3.00 News. Prime Manister's

Questions (LW only) 4.00 News 4.05 Kateidoscope Paul Allen reviews the Royal Shakespeare Company's new production of Julius Car

starring Robert Stephens (s) Short Story The Shoe God A Hallowe'en story by Mary Flaragan 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast

5.50 PM 5.50 Shopping Forecast
5.55 Weather
8.00 Six O'Clock News
8.30 The Litrius Test (s) (r)
7.00 News: 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Coastine (s) (r)
8.00 Analysis Learning Curves.
Peter Hennessy asks what lices
ahead as Britain tines to
double shirted cumbers by double student numbers by the year 2000 The Answer Lies in the Soil The Pink and the Black Martin Warnwight looks at how liquonce and rhuberb, one hom the Mediterranean, the other from the Central Asian Statement and the Asian Statement and the Asian Statement and the Asian Statement and Asian Statement and Asian Statement and Asian Statement and Asian Statement Asian Asi

other from the Centar Asian
Steppes, made them mats in
the Yorkshire earth (1 of 6)
9.00 Does the Take Sugar?
Magazine for disabled
issteners
9.30 Kaleidoscope (s) (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather
10.00 The World Tonight

19.00 The World Torright (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedlume: Zulerka Dobson by Max Beerbohm ((a) (O) to The Monkey's Paw

CHOICE Painck Galvin's • CHOICE Patrick Galvin's radio adaptation of W W Jacobs s hair-rasing story about the fulfilment of three wishes complements Radio 5's ambitious Haflowe'en programming tonight. The mistard hot sandwich libring botween Prelude to Foar (8 00) and An Evening of Foar 10 30) is the first broadcast on British radio of Orson. TIU 30) is the lists broadcast on Builish radio of Orson Welles's The War of the Worlds which scared guilible Americans out of their wils on All Hallows' Eve in 1938. As for Radio 4 s The Monkey's Park is them americans

Paw, is there, anywhere in fiction, a more chilling knock. on the front door? (s)(r) 11.30 Today in Parkamen1 12.00 News, incl 12.27 am Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast 12.43 World Service (LW only)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 10534Hz/285m,1089kHz/275m FM-97 6-99 8 Radio 2: FM-88-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92 4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m FM-92.4-94 6 Radio 5: 693kHz/430m, 908kHz/330m, World Service: MW 648kHz/483m, 1222 FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97 3. Capital: 1548kHz/194m; FM 98-8. GLR: 1458kHz/208m; FM 94-9. Melody FM 104-9.

orts Roundup 3.30 Focus on Faith 4.00 Newsdesi

COMPILED BY GILLIAN MAXEY AND MARIT HARGIE TY CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVALLE

LIFESTYLE

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Dealers.

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Labour faces battle as it switches tack over Emu

THE Labour party yesterday was released to exploit the adopted its most avowedly government's potential inpro-European stance as it set out its terms for the introduction of a single currency by the out the oegotiating position end of the century and promised to prevent Britain being ernmeot. relegated to a Europeao sec-

Only eight years after fighting a geogral election on a platform to take Britaio out of EC next July. The aim is to the EC, Labour approved a uoderline the change of tooe new policy paper which, although hedged with conditions, amounted to the tiations. fullest endorsement of monetary and economic union.

large majority but will be bitterly fought by the party's anti-Europe wing. Bryan Gould, the shadow environment secretary, is understood to have voiced reservations at dent; it said it wanted a single yesterday's meeting, saying currency but iosisted on the that while they understood the conditions of growth and need for party unity some employment that would premembers were "gerring a little

Dennis Skinner, MP for treaty, he said. Bolsover, who voted against the plan, said that if Labour contioued down its present road the Conservatives would be able to fight the election on the platform of standing up for

future Labour government nitioo not only includes would be "fully involved at progress towards convergence the heart of Community decision-making" as the exce- levels, but also growth and utive backed proposals for a employment rates, politically accountable and tral bank and said that the clause in the draft Emu treaty growth and employment rates would be required for a union No firm timetable was into be a success. The docu- cluded for introducing the ment, underlining Labour's currency. apparent enthusiasm for greater European integration,

iernal difficulties before the Maastricht summit and to lay

If Labour were to win it would immediately be involved in Europe as Britain assumes the presideocy of the that Lahour would allegedly bring to the European nego

However. Labour's alleged shift was derided last night by The paper went through the the Liberal Democrats. Paddy ruling national executive by a Ashdown said Labour displayed a "selective Europeanism - all soft options and oo hard choices." Labour said it wanted a ceotral bank but did not want it to be indepenvent it coming into being. Labour could not sign the

In setting the achievement of "real convergence" of European economies as the condition for union, Labour's terms appear, at least superficially, to be more stringeot Britain. than those so far suggested by Neil Kinnock pledged that a the government. The defiof inflation and interest rate

Labour also made plain it London-based European cen- had no eothusiasm for the bringing together of European giving Britain the opportunity to opt out of a single currency.

Compromise plea, page 10

THE MENACE TO MOTORCYCLISTS

Motorcyclists, again catching public attention through this

week's International Motor Cycle Sbow, are always being

blamed for the toll of death and injury on Britain's roads.

Yet a study has shown that car drivers are at fault in half

the accidents in which motorcyclists are involved, and

Parliament would also make new riders undergo training.

but no such demands are made of young car drivers

Kevîn Eason argues in The Times tomorrow for coostraints

on "boy racers" who buy bigh-performance cars

restrictions imposed on new riders may have contributed to the fall in the number of motorcycle accidents. A bill before

Anthems and jams herald new bridge

By ALAN HAMILTON

THE Queen opened the new Thames river crossing be-tween Thurrock, Essex, and Dartford, Kent, yesterday to the ethereal straios of a specially composed anthem. In a light drizzle a choir of

500, accompanied by the band of the Royal Engi-neers, sang of paths across the tides reflecting the mooo and stars, of the work of men's fingers bridging the deep, of caoopies brought up from the waters spreading like a lute on which to sound God's harmooy. Half a mile away, in the traffic jam trying to squeeze itself through the Dartford Tunnel the song and its sentiments weot eotirely un-

The Queco arrived, unusually, ten minutes late, not because she had been stuck on the M25 but because she had been de-layed at the Palace. Before driving across the structure. the largest cable-stayed bridge in Europe, she unveiled a monument on the north side disclosing that the crossing has been named the Queen Elizabeth 11

At a ceremonial grandstand on the Kent shore, the choir sang two verses of the national anthem before they burst into "Those Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines" and "Old Father Tharnes". Three biplanes looped the loop overhead.

Seated under a pinktinged canopy, the Queen, wearing a red coat, heard Sir Nigel Broackes, chairman of Trafalgar House, which built the bridge as a private venture, say that it was high enough above the water to admit the passage of bis company's other flagship asset with the same name,

The Queen spoke of a remarkable landmark, a most important addition to the nation's transport network, and could not resist a reference to "familiar radio announcements about the length of the tailback at the Dartford tunnel".

Christopher Chope, the roads and traffic minister, in a short speech, admitted that the tunnel was "probably the country's most notorious bottleneck". He said the bridge was "a true partnership between the public and private sectors the first privately funded major road scheme in the country this century".

Shortly after midday, the Queen pressed a button. Nothing much happened at first. Then a stream of red, blue and yellow balloons were seen to rise from the

WORD-WATCHING

A daily safari through the language jungle. Which of the possible definitions are correct?

By Philip Howard

Answers on page 22

For the latest AA traffic and road-works information, 24 hours a day, dist 0836, 401 tollowed by the

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C London | within N & S Circs 1 M ways/roads M4-M1 M-ways/roads M1-Dariford T M-ways/roads Dariford T M23 M-ways/roads M3-M4

a. A wild gypsy whirling dance b. A priest's little tonsure

a. A type of rough muslin b. A night watchman c. A reindeer-chameleon

c. A stated tariff TARAND

SAMBUCA

NACARAT

London & SE

National

Nest Country Wales Midlands

East Anglia North west England North east England

c. Having a genero

c. A bright orange-red



Royal salute: the Queen acknowledging a cheerful child yesterday at the opening of the new Thames bridge beneath the tides was as

centre of the bridge, flags unfurled alop its lowers, three tugs in the river hooted and somewhere far above policemen were removing the last barriers on

The Queen was led to the riverside to watch a flypast of RAF Tornados, but only saw - a small passenger aircraft passing through the clouds towards the city airport. The Tornados had been grounded by poor

When, several minutes later, the Queen retired to been involved in completing the project on time after just over three years and within budget, the bridge was already a solid but mobile

stream of lorries suddenly freed from the neck of the bottle. The four-lane bridge carries southbound traffic

An bour later, the scene of which now uses all four tunnel lanes, was depressingly familiar, with an almost static queue of traffic

EC social charter. dispute flares up By TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

BRITAIN was at loggerheads with Brussels again last night after Vasso Papandreou, the European Community's social affairs commissioner, insisted that the government was powerless to block new laws curbing working hours and giving pregnant women longer

spells of paid leave. Underlining ber determination to push through these hitterly contested planks of the European social charter, the Greek commissioner maintained that British opposition would count for little when the fate of the two draft directives is settled by qualified majority voung in the social affairs council December.

These new rules will be a great improvement for workers, and for working practices, in the UK. The council will reach its decision by qualified majority voting. Britain will not be in a position to block them," she said. Her remarks reignited the smouldering dispute between Londoo and-Brussels over the implementation of the social charter,

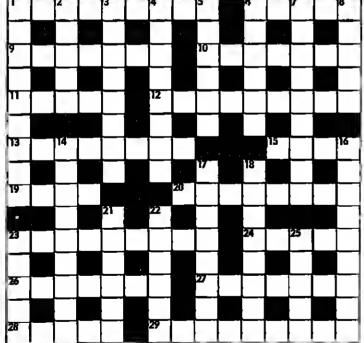
Michael Howard, the employment secretary, said that such matters were not decided by the commission and that the Council of Ministers had not yet reached agreement on

Senior employment department sources adopted an even sharper tone, saying that since Britain was not alone in its objections to the two directives, Mrs Papandreou could yet "come a cropper" in the council of ministers. "Commissioner Papandreou shooldy not take the decisions of the other members of the community for granted," said one Whitehall aide. "She should also be careful not to pose as a better defender of the interests of the workers of the UK than the government of the UK, which has been elected by the people of the UK. She shouldn't assume that just because she brings the directives forward on a majority voting basis, she can steamroller any opposition."

However, Labour argued that by attacking the commission and Mrs Papandrcou, ministers were denying Britain a voice in shaping the Tony Blair, the Opposition's chief employment spokesman, said that it was futile to carry on pretending that the social charter was not happening.

PM

THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,751



- ACROSS 1 lt's exh
- 6 Cot is made up for one suffering without complaint (5).

 9 Animal rights include the power to move back (7). 10 Meet in the bar (7).
- 11 See sailors (English) about to
- enlist (5).

 12 This reflects a landing-stage and a schooner, perhaps (4-5).

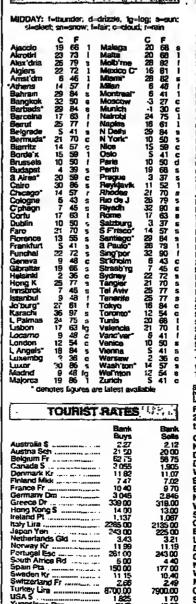
 13 Articles abroad about the place
- to see badgers in disorder (8).

 15 Left a child enervated (4). 19 Take a quick look round the castle here (4).
- 20 One who shoots film near riot 23 This is about the centre of haute couture, and about fine clothes
- 24 The skinflint whom I serve houses me (5).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,750

- Seal appears mostly near a river
- 28 Put off the opening of theatre in 29 Handcuff the musicians? (5,4).
- I Jonah could hardly have it uofortuoately (5.4).
- 2 Control an animal (5). 3 Playing quietly, a par is achieved
- 4 it's all right to bag a bit of fruit? What a gait! (3-5).
- 5 Little Torn and what he sought
- 6 First of leaves dropped by blue 7 With love a good man over-comes discrimination and banishment (9).
- 8 Men in a force? That's about
- 14 What do you do with a futon? Give the matter extended consideration (5,2,2). 16 Correspondent iovests a day in writing the conclusion (3-6).
- 17 The top fifty accommodated in a 18 He promoted a line of footwear
- 21 Projectile starts to turn round, and can easily return (6). 22 Tax Jeony? (6).
- 23 Chalice I would give god (5). 25 Composer of note leading the couotry (5).

WEATHER! Heavy rain reaching the ex-treme south-east by this morning will linger throughout the day. Elsewhere clearer showery weather will follow. A wet and windy night for Scotland and Northern Ireland followed today by clearer weather in all but north-easternmost areas of Scotland. Temperatures unchanged. Outlook: staying very unsettled ABROAD AROUND BRITAIN # 3



dulining of the state of the st .08 THES WEATHERNALES For the latest region by region forecast 24 hours a day, dial 0998 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London, Kent, Surrey, Sus von & Corm Wilts, Gloucs, Avon, Soms
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HOUGH YESTERDAY 58F); lowest day OC (50F); hig Cornwell, 1 0 stol, Avon, 2.6 hr Yesterday: Temp: max 6em to 6pm, 13C (55F), min 6pm to 6am, 9C (48F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.54 in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 4,8 hr. 11.22 12 10 10.58 12.21 5.44 4.54 S.00 12.53 11.53 12.30 6.03 5.33 5.25 12.27 5.37

unharmonious as ever. AA

Roadwatch said a half-mile

tailback of traffic built up in

both directions during last

night's rush hour, about the

Dartford tunnel. A spokes-

woman attributed the jams

partly to the extra number of

motorists drawn to the

bridge on its opening day.

GLASGOW

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TODAY IN

BUSINESS

CRUMBS

the trauma of a large

THE EXPLYSION OF THERE

THURSDAY OCTOBER 31 1991

State takeovers of UK firms will not go to MMC automatically

Lilley backs down on EC bid referrals

By Graham Searjeant and Tom Walker

Mrs Fields, the American biscuit group that is and whose shares were suspended a month ago Page 27 pressure from the European Commission and NO PAYOUT agreed not to refer bids Shareholders in Philips, the for British companies by Dutch electronics business state-owned European that has been going through Community businesses to

restructuring, must forego an interim dividend despite automatically. signs of an improvement in the group's fortunes Page 31 Bangemann, the EC's industry commissioner, appears to negate the so-called "Lilley doctrine". The rule was drawn up also makes clear that state aid the Office of Fair Trading. CHEERS because the British government feared that companies could effectively be national-ised by other EC governments through takeovers, undermining Britain's move away from state ownership, Foreign state-

owned companies could also

buy up British interests almost

cific anti-competitive effects.

Lilley doctrine is alive and

well and state ownership will

account in the application of

MARKS and Spencer re-ported its first fall in half-year

pre-tax profits for ten years

yesterday in what it described

as the worst economic reces-

The last time M&S saw a

dip in full-year profits was

1952. But a better than ex-

pected performance from the

British stores and an upbeat

statement from Richard

Greenhury, the chairman,

lifted the shares 16p to 291p.

M&S's pre-tax profits for

the six months to end-Septem-

sion for many years.

John Redwood, the cor-

at will to exploit the single headed by Chris Greig, has European market. thwarted a £350 million hid Mr Lilley denied yesterday by Whyte & Mackay, but that the agreement amounted W&M now owns almost 40 per cent of the company to a change of policy, although be accepted that any future Page 27 based on fears that state ownership would have spe-

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission has cleared photocopier suppliers of anticompetitive behaviour, and allowed them to form service contracts with

NOCARTEL

BOOKED IN

customers

Page 27



The search for a new chief executive is over at Stakis. which has appointed David Michels, the No 2 at Hilton UK, to replace Andros Stakis Page 27

THE POUND

US dollar 1.7355 (+0.0160) German mark 2 9148 (+0.0028) Exchange index 90.9 (+0 4)

Bank of England rifficial close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 share 1978.7 (+24 7) FT-SE 100 2577. l (+23.8) New York Dow Jones 3065 52 (+3.58)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24981.18 (-159.43)

INTEREST RATES

London: Bank Base 101/2% 3-month Interbank 101/2-107/2% 3-month eligible bills: 101/16-101/2% US: Prime Flate 8%

CURRENCIES

London: New York:
£. \$1.7400 £. \$1.7435*
£. DM2.9110 \$. DM1.6692*
£. SwFr2.5552 \$. SwFr1.4625*
£. FFr9.9606 \$. FFr5.7015*
£. Yen28.20 \$. Yen131.00*
£. Index:90.9 \$. Index:64 4.
ECU £0.702837 \$. ECU .423617
£. SDR £0.795909
£. ECU .423617 London forex markel close

GOLD

London Flying: AM \$359.80 pm-\$359 35 close \$358.10-359 60 (\$206.90 207 40) New York: Comex \$361 25-361 75*

NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Nov.) \$21.95 bbl (\$21.75)

RETAIL PRICES

RPI: 134 6 September (1987=100) Denotes middey trading price

ber fell 6.6 per cent from £230 million to £215 million on alcs up 0.6 per cent at £2.89 billion. Group operating of new space added in the first profit rose 0.4 per cent to £236.5 millinn, hut a £16.9 million exceptional charge to cover redundancies led to the dip in the pre-tax number. The VAT increase cost M&S £15.4 million. Earnings per share fell from 5.5p to 5.2p and the interim dividend rose 5 per

cent to 2.1p. Earlier this year, the group cent up on last time on sales of recovery from recession remade 300 compulsory redun- £72.1 million, hut stripping main uncertain. dancies and a further 260 staff out opening costs, profits were took voluntary redundancy. The group says these cuts will save around £20 million in increase its space in conti-1992-3 and the costs have now

all been borne. In the UK, food sales rose tion continues to struggle with the commitment of our staff 1.1 per cent to £1.01 hillinn an overall loss of £2.7 million and suppliers, has strengthand general sales fell 3.8 per compared with profits of cent to £1.21 billion. Keith £400,000. The profits decline Oates, the group's managing has been halted at Brooks

PETER Lilley, the trade Lilley, bringing Britain into had been referred to the secretary, has bowed to line with EC competition MMC.

The commission's statestate-owned or directed by a state will not per se justify a referral to the MMC. Unless, the Monopolies and exceptionally, other public in-Mergers Commission terest issues such as security interests arise, a referral would The agreement between Mr only be envisaged insofar as Lilley and Martin competition aspects were at

> by other EC governments to companies that take over British firms are no business of the British government. Mr Redwood claimed, how-

> ever, that the commission had, in turn, acknowledged that state ownership can give cause for worry over possible anti-competitive behaviour, such as the use of state subsidy to gain market share. The dispute between Britain

and the commission stemmed from a complaint from France from Herr Bangemann to Mr mount takeovers. Lilley in July, saying that the Lilley doctrine broke EC laws porate affairs minister, said: This is a satisfactory resolution of the disagreement. The doctrine", which the minister announced almost a year earcontinue to be fully taken into clear, however, that it re-garded the agreement as a Rhone-Poulenc's acquisition clear change of policy by Mr of a Monsanto salicylate unit,

M&S takes first dip in

profits for ten years

director, said sales were de-

pressed across the board with

the exception of leisurewear.

half, sales fell 0.5 per cent.

Despite this, operating profits

from the UK and Ireland rose

3 per cent to £233 million. The

financial services division had

a strong half as interest rates

The European stores made profits of £10.4 million, 13 per

£5.7 million. In the current

financial year, the group will

nental Europe by 44 per cent.

The North American opera-

fell. It more than doubled

profits to £9.5 million.

Stripping out 200,000 sq ft

After the enunciation of the doctrine, however, five of the ment of the agreement said: seven cases involving state-The fact that a company is owned EC companies were state-owned or directed by a referred. All five involved French companies. The commission examined the affair following a complaint from Crédit Lyonnais, the French state-owned banking concern which had found its bid for Woodchester referred. The commission noted that, in

> Mr Lilley first confirmed publicly in June that the original crude form of the doctrine had been scrapped. Britain will still be able to

take a suspicious look at the competitive effects of takeovers by state-owned com-panies whether from EC or from non-EC countries that are not covered by the treaty. Merger policy will not, however, be able to be used to offset the power of French and other state-owned businesses references would have to be alleging discrimination to use backing no not based on fears that state against French state-owned available available to normal companies. This led to a letter commercial companies to

In effect, the cruder early version of the doctrine was by being unfairly discriminullified by the monopolies natory. In its July letter, the commission, which took little commission noted that in the account of state-ownership 19 months prior to the "Lilley per se in cases referred to it. In this sense, the agreement with Brussels will make little difnerger policy." lier, 15 mergers in Britain had ference to the practical The commission made it involved state-owned com-application of the Lilley doc-

Brothers, which contributed \$2.2 million, up from \$1.5

Kings Super Markets saw

profits fall from \$5.4 million

to \$4 million and the losses in

the Canadian business have

worsened from £2,7 million to

£5.8 million. The Far East

contributed £700,000, up 16

Mr Oates, who is chairing a

committee looking into the

Canadian losses, reiterated the

group's commitment to

Brooks Brothers and Kings

per cent and capital expen-

long-term expansion plans.

million.

per cent.

Super Markets.

ened our position,"

Comment, page 29



From doctrine to deal: Peter Lilley, the trade secretary, denies the agreement represents a change of policy

CBI and unions to hold formal talks on pay

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

on aspects of pay and the around economy, with the hlessing of the government. These will be

first formal bilateral talks on failure. The increasing level of central economic questions unemployment needed to cool ment. Officials of both the possibility could not be ruled gineering union argued that out that talks on economic the CBI's figures took in-statistics underlying pay bar- sufficient account of the imgaining might lead to a widerranging initiative.

maintain relatively close and to undertake with the TUC a regular contact, but there have joint examination of statistics ercise to the government.

BUSINESS and trade union been no real meetings on the on competitiveness, pay and leaders agreed yesterday to economy since a series of the economy. "I would be hold joint formal discussions quarterly supper gatherings delighted," he said, "to have petered out in the mid-

The new initiative came at the quarterly meeting of the Both the Confederation of tripartite National Economic British Industry and the Development Council, during Trades Union Congress stres- a discussion on wage bargainsed that the discussions would ing. Both Michael Howard, be between officials only and the employment secretary, be concerned solely with who chaired the meeting, and statistics. They did not John Banham, director genpresage the sort of tripartite eral of the CBL rejected national economic approach, greater co-ordination of pay

since the last Labour govern- down inflation proved that. pact of the recession.

Mr Banham responded that CBI and TUC officials he would be happy for the CBI

economic themes our economists sit down with the TUC and see if there exist elements of the presentation with which they can agree or

> TUC leaders were of like mind, and Mr Howard said he welcomed the development. Dr Walter Eltis, NEDC director-general, said afterwards that he could not recall

the two sides of industry agreeing to work together in Reed's pre-tax profits for Labour party support, are Reed's TV Times.

likely to seize on the move as | Reed shares rose 33p to In a presentation on pay, an opportunity to build closer 504p, thanks partly to a 5 per CBI and the TUC said the Bill Jordan of the AEU en- employer-union contact. They cent rise in the interim diviand Japanese lines.

> join the TUC in presenting the findings of the statistical ex-

Market cheered by Reed

By Our Financial Editor

A CHEERFUL report from Reed International, the publisher, helped to bring buyers back into the stock market, sending the FT-SE 100 share index up 23.8 points to

Peter Davis, chairman of Reed, said: "We are beginning to see some encouraging signs in the US and some early, if fragile, indications of a recovery in the consumer sector in. the UK". Reed is not, however, budgeting for any significant general upturn.

this way on a non-training the six months to end-Septeminvolving government, industry and unions, favoured
by the Labour party.

TUC said paydecentralisation

TUC said paydecentralisation

Tuck said paydecentralisation nainly due to the effect of the Some TUC leaders, with television listings war on

see that as an approach to dend to 5.25p per share and a improving Britain's economic confident forecast that the performance along German group would at least make up the first-half profits shortfall They might urge the CBI to in its second half.

> Tempus, page 28 Stock market, page 33

Nadir 'lent millions' to help Cyprus bank

By ANGELA MACKAY

Gearing remains static at 15 Polly Peck International. lent in London bank accounts. diture will increase from £300 the central bank of northern million to £350 million this year as the group continues its

Mr Greenhury said: "We remain highly profitable even in the exceptionally difficult David Oliver, QC, for Polly economic conditions which are particularly affecting Justice Mummery that be-tween 1987 and 1990 about The judge cont clothing retailers. Although there has been an encouraging sales uplift in October, the £142 millinn flowed from Polly Peck into an account timing and strength of the

beld in London by the bank. Payments continued to be We continue to take a made during a "critical" time long-term view and are maintaining our substantial shares being suspended in investment programme. This, together with the quality and appointment of adminisvalue of our merchandise and rators one month later.

The company's admin-Christmas cheer, page 29 week, freezing £38.9 millinn nf | Impexbank.

ASIL Nadir, chairman of the central bank's assets held

In an affidavit, the governor Cyprus several millinn of the central bank said the pounds of company mnncy to bank had no knowledge of any boost the bank's standing", a loan using Polly Peck monies High Cnur judge was tald to the government of northern Cyprus. He also denied the bank had knowingly assisted Peck's administrators, told Mr Mr Nadir in his allegedly

The judge continued the injunction against the central bank until the hearing resumes tomorrow.

☐ Contrary to the suggestion contained in our report of the leading up in the company's Pully Peck court proceedings shares being suspended in yesterday, Impexbank, the September 1990 and the sixth defendant named in the writ against Mr Nadir and mareva injunction freezing its istraturs are seeking the con- assets. The administrators of tinuation of a High Court Polly Peck have never sought order granted to them last such an injunction against

Ratners staff incentive: drinks with

do nni want to return them.

Minst importantly, according to the company, are the incentives for staff.

Ratners sales assistants will be seen in the next six weeks. Ratners says that incentives to staff

are the best way of boosting sales in the run-up to Christmas. Staff are being offered I per cent of everything they sell. and those managers whose shops meet specific targets will be invited to an "up" party at Gerald Ratner's luxurious home by the Thames. As a going-home present they will be given £1,000.

THE BRAIN CAN ONLY ABSORB WHAT BOTTOM CAN ENDURE.

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Dealers

Ratner: incentives work

By GILLIAN BOWDITCH

RATNERS Group, Britain's biggest jewellery group, has devised a package of discounts and incentives for Christmas. They include giving full refunds on Rolex watches for up to a year after they are bought and throwing parties for shop managers who meet targets.

The package is based on market research for the first time and the group believes it should boost sales in the crucial six weeks before December 25. Gerald Ratner, the group chairman, says that past incentive schemes have proved successful. Ratners has decided against using television advertising this year but will be increasing its spending on press advertising and catalogues.

Ratners' research shows that while television boosts the sales of the few lines promoted in the commercials, it does not have such a good effect on other product lines.

The group, which includes H Samuel and Ernest Jones, has decided to offer discounts this Christmas on goods priced between £15 and £75, the price band in which discounts work best. In the past, it has discounted lines priced below £15 but research shows that these discounts have little effect on sales of lines that are perceived to be value for

The voucher scheme, which worked well last year, is to be extended. As well as a £50 voucher on purchases nver £150, a £25 voucher will be given on purchases over £99. Interest-free credit has been extended from six months to nine months, and for those spending more than £1,000 in Ernest Jones the

extension is 18 months. There is also a guarantee to give a full

watch from the group and who brings it back within a year. Ratners says this is because of the high secondhand value of such watches and because people become attached to expensive watches and

They are undergoing a training programme devised by TMI. All 15,000 of

You were happy to spend a fortune advertising on TV. Then you had to go and read this.

O-ONE can deny that television advertising is expensive. The reason advertisers are willing to pay up is because they've been told time and time again - and have had no reason to doubt - that television is a good investment.

Given the huge audiences and the 'intrusive' nature of the medium, for those who can afford it there is no real alternative.

We may think of this as the accepted wisdom. In fact it's the accepted folly.

The figures that make the case for television advertising are based on a method of research which records the times at which viewers turn their sets on, change channels and switch off.

There is also a 'people meter' that records who is in the room, provided they remember to press the button.

This method asks us to make a rather important assumption.

That when people are in a room with the TV set switched-on, they are actually watching.

Everyday experience, common sense and a little elementary sleuthing will show us that this assumption can't be entirely accurate.

Just how wildly inaccurate has recently been demonstrated by research psychologist Dr. Peter Collett, who used the unassailable method of videoing people watching commercials by hiding a camera in their TV sets.

His findings make uncomfortable reading for

anyone who spends large sums on television advertising. Let's assume that you 'invest' £10 million. Dr. Collett saw (literally) that 20% of commercials played to empty rooms. Bang goes £2 million.

The videotapes also revealed that advertising breaks were the cue for people to escape the commercials.

Some people left the room. Others used their

remote-control 'zappers' to sample the action on other channels.

As a result, another 10% of commercials (and £1million of your budget) were lost.

Only 70% of commercials had any audience at all. But the tapes show people talking, reading, sleeping. Some, who evidently forgot they were being filmed, even got down to some serious canoodling.

Half the time, no-one was actually watching the TV set.

In effect, only one third of all commercials had the viewers' attention. £7 million of your £10 million was totally wasted.

Whichever way you look at it, television advertising is less than half as effective as you thought it was. Or more than twice as expensive.

In publishing this newspaper advertisement, we do not wish to imply that your television

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Grampian bid for Macarthy hindered

By OUR CITY STAFF

GRAMPIAN Holdings suffered a setback when John Govent, the fund manager, said it would not accept the Scottish conglomerate's take-over hid for Macarthy in respect of its 18.26 per cent

Bill Hughes, chairman of Grampian, said he remained confident that Grampian would claim control Macarthy, the pharmaceuticals retailer and manufacturer. when the all-share offer closes

However, analysts believe other financial institutions may chose to follow John Govert's lead in deciding to await the outcome of a mooopolies commission investigation into rival offers by UniChem, the wholesaler, and Lloyds Chemists, which has said it will not accept the offer in respect of its 9.9 per cent

These offers lapsed after being referred by the Office of Fair Trading and a decision by the commission is expected in mid-January. Both companies have expressed their intention to hid again if regulatory approval is forthcoming. Macarthy, which has fierce-

ly opposed Grampian's offer of 147 new shares for every 100 Macarthy shares, has recommended shareholders to support Lloyds. Alleo Lloyd, chairman and chief executive of Lloyds, said yesterday: "I strongly believe that shareholders should not accept the Grampian offer but should wait for Lloyds to receive clearance from the MMC when it will be in a position to

Shares in Macarthy fell 3p to 268p yesterday while Grampian shares rose 5p to 199p, appearing to iodicate that dealers expect the offer to

Macarthy and Schroders, its financial advisers, issued a statement claiming that Grampian had not received the necessary approval from existing preference shareholders to issue new prefereoce shares as consideration to Macarthy shareholders. Grampian said that although it did not agree with the claim, it was seeking the opinion of counsel on the matter.

Despite Mr Lloyd's assertion that his company will bid again, Grampiao has raised doubts about the certainty of new offers early next year.

Mr Hughes has given a warning that eveo if the monopolies commissioo clears the way for another bid. conditions may be attached, removing much of the commercial logic of a takeover. He has also highlighted the fact that Macarthy failed to publish any financial information in its final defence even though the document was published after its financial year-end of September 30.

Invergordon defeats W&M takeover bid as offer lapses

has defeated a £350 million hostile hid by Whyte & Mackay, the American Brands

The 275p-a-share cash offer lapsed sooo after 1 pm yes-terday when Whyte & Mackay disclosed that it had secured acceptances in respect of only 42.4 per cent of its target. Chris Greig, managing director of invergordon, described the outcome as "the sweetest victory. It has been a long 12 weeks and a day."

However, the battle between the two sides remains unresolved, with Whyte & Mackay expected to remain Invergordon's largest single shareholder, speaking for 39.1 per cent of the equity.

Acceptances for the offer,

which was increased from an initial 225p, were received io respect of an additional 3.3 per cent.

'Mr Greig said: "We have to face the fact that there is a new dynamic in the husiness, with a substantial mioority shareholder. They are customers of ours and there has got to be a good relationship. After all, this is the very nature of the Scotch whisky industry."

Michael Luno, the chairman and chief executive of Whyte & Mackay's, said: "The final outcome was always expected to be elose. We are delighted to be the largest shareholder by far and we look forward to working with Invergordon."

plans and strategy would be corporate aims.

INVERGORDON Distillers considered in detail in the coming weeks. Options in-clude the appointment of representatives on the Inverordon board or the resumption of merger talks that took place on a tentative basis before the original hostile bid. Whyte & Mackay will be

free to launch a new bid after 12 mooths or may increase its shareholding in lovergordon by up to 2 per cent a year until achieves overall control. Invergordon shares held

steady at 266p yesterday, up lp, after the offer lapsed. Analysts are divided about the eventual market value of the shares after the bid although liquidity in the stock will be thin, with virtually all the shares beld in large blocks by Whyte & Mackay and institutional investors. Funds associated with Rob-

ert Fleming, Invergordon's long-serving financial adviser, played a key role in the defence by rejecting the offer in respect of 15 per cent of the company. Norwich Unioo and Prudential, which together spoke for more than 16 per ceot, also remained loval to the board. Invergordon directors spoke for 5.5 per

shareholders expressed dismay that lovergordoo and Whyte & Mackay had been unable to reach agreement on the terms of a merger. The companies oot only have extensive trading links but Mr Lunn said that future also appear to share several



"The sweetest victory": Chris Greig of Invergordon

Stakis top iob filled after four months

By MARTIN WALLER

STAKIS, the battered Scotush hotels and healthcare group. has found a new chief executive four months after the departure of Andros Stakis, son of Sir Reo Stakis, the founder, at the instigation of Sir Lewis Robertson, the new chairman.

David Michels, deputy ehairman and managing direc-tor of Hilton UK, the British hotels side of Ladhroke Group, takes up the vacancy on December 16.

Sir Lewis, a noted company doctor, was appointed ehair-mao at Stakis in March as the scale of the problems became clear, and he immediately started a wide-ranging shakeup. In June the group reported £45.1 million of pre-tax losses at the halfway stage, after £46 millioo of provisions, and Mr

Stakis's fare was sealed.

Mr Miehels, aged 44, has been with Ladhroke since 1981, mainly in hotels. Before that he was with Grand

Metropolitan Hotels. Ladbroke quickly denied that his departure left any difficulties over succession. Mr Michels reported to Michael Hirst, chairman of Hilton UK and Hilton International. and his duties will be taken over by Michael Finkleman, assistant managing director of Hilton UK, and Barry Maiden, its finance director. Sir Lewis said Mr Michels will bring energy and a special dynamic to the development of Stakis Hotels and the group as a whole".

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Regalian pays £14m for Frogmore stake

REGALIAN Properties brought a glimmer of light to the property market hy paying almost £ 14 million for a 9.97 per cent stake in Frogmore Estates. Frogmore's share price jumped 24p to 353p when it became known that Regalian had paid 350p a share for the 4 million shares owned by Southend Property Holdings. It later fell back to 340p.

David Goldstone, Regalian's chairman, said Frogmore's principal attraction was the strong rental iocome from its investment properties. Whether Regalian launches a full bid probably depends on the success it has with Kensingtoo Palace Gardens, an upmarket apartment block overlooking

Palace Gardens, an upmarket apartment block overlooking Londoo's Kensington Gardens, A cash purchase of the block would put itin a strong position to do so.

Courtaulds updates

COURTAULDS, the speciality materials group, is speeding £20 million on replacing ageing machinery at its acetate plant in Sponden, Derby, over the next year.

The site makes acetate flake from wood pulp, which is used by other Courtaulds operations to make yarns, cigarette filters and packaging films. Increased automation will allow Courtaulds to reduce the 1,800 workforce through natural wastage. The Spooden plant was opened in 1916 as part of British Celanese and was acquired by Courtaulds in 1956.

Telegraph falls 7.4%

PRE-TAX profits at The Daily Telegraph, the privately owned publisher of The Daily Telegraph and The Sunday Telegraph newspapers, fell 7.4 per ceot to £27.5 million in the first nine months of 1991.

The fall would have been higger but for a 62 per cent increase in investment income, which contributed £6.3 million. Turnover fell 3.3 per cent to £161.2 million and operating profits fell 19.8 per cent to £21 million. Earnings per share rose from 16.1p to 16.5p, thanks to a lower tax rate.

Essex boosts payout SHAREHOLDERS in Essex Furniture, of Southend, will

receive a final divideod of 1.25p, giving them an improved total of 2.25p for the year to end-June. Last year, the company paid two ioterim dividends of 1p each.

Essex lifted sales from £3.36 million to £4.69 million, butlower interest receipts led to a decline in pre-tax profits from £594,000 to £497,000. Earnings per share slipped from 4.49p to 3.48p. The company said trading had been encouraging in the first quarter of the current year.



absorb oews of further losses while their shares remain suspended io the Unlisted Securities Market. The company lost \$6.09 million in the transactions between the comsix mooths to end-lune, pany and affiliates owned by agaiost a \$5.12 million loss

There is again oo ordinary dividend and the company



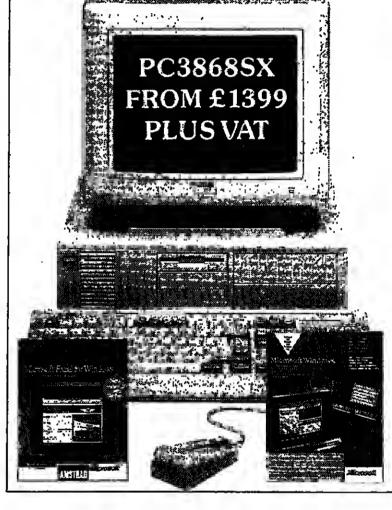
Debbi Fields: no payout

10p a mooth ago as a result of Debbi and Raodall Fields, the founders. The company says progress towards a relistion is io the hands of the Londoo Stock Exchange.

Tim Pierce, the vice-president of finance, said from the group's Utah headquarters that discussions were cootinuing with the Stock Exchange and a resolution was hoped for by next March.

The company's future and the reduction of its \$70 millioo debts hinge oo a franchising operation whereby stores are sold to their managers. So far, just two of the oear-500 outlets worldwide have been sold, but Mr Pierce said it was hoped that a oumber of other sales would be completed by the year end.





Photocopier supply firms cleared of monopolies

By NICK NUTTALL, TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT

panies were yesterday cleared of orchestrating complex monopolies that are anti-competitive and operate against the director general of fair trading public interest.

The Monopolies and Mergers Commission said io a indirect electrostatic photocopiers, so-called plain paper copiers, were free to draw up contracts linking the supply of such machines with the supply of toners, spare parts, maintenance and company-designat-

The ruling, which was ap- major customers that linked

PHOTOCOPIER supply com- proved by Peter Lilley, the the supply of machines with trade secretary, is based oo a the supply of toner. year-long study by the comyear-long study by the commissioo at the request of the company has been cleared to

The decision has been welreport that firms supplying comed by Rank Xerox, the MMC's move meant that "a photocopy supply company joiotly owned by Xerox of America and Britain's Rank Organisation, which dominates with about 31 per cent of

and follows a similar study io

the British market. lo 1978, the company was forced to drop contracts for

reinstate the practice if it

A spokesman for Rank Xerox said yesterday that the level playing field" had been restored to the market. The commissioo's investi-

gation found that, although four suppliers had been operating monopolies, the British market was now highly competitive with a great deal of coosumer choice.

In 1975, Rank Xerox's market share was aboot 90 per cent but the commission has found that, by 1989, this had fallen to about 31 per cent with a plethora of international companies, including Canon and Kodak, now supplying machines.

The report argues that *most consumers see the supply of toner, consumables and spare parts, together with the supply of maintenance, as part of an overall copying service".

The report concludes: Because competition in relation to the supply of photocopying machines themselves is so strong, market forces are hrought into play oo the individual elements of the copying package, since suppliers have to ensure that the package as a whole is compet-itive."

Indirect Electrostatic Photo copiers: A report on the supply by manufacturers and importers of indirect electrostation photocopiers in the United Kingdom; HMSO; price

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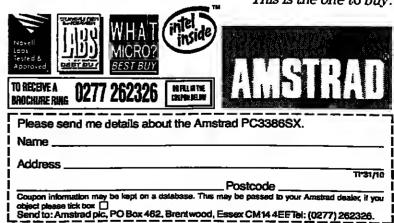
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Frederick Cooper declines

Higher interest costs and exceptional reorganisatioo costs led to lower full-year profits at Frederick Cooper. the architectural hardware to

electrical products group. Pre-tax profits fell from £4.61 million to £3.91 million in the year to end-July, in spite of turnover, bolstered by acquisitions, ahead 20.8 per cent to £82.8 million.

Earnings per share were 3.5p (6p), with fully diluted earnings at 6p (8.4p). The final dividend is maintained at 2.5p, making an unchanged total of 4p for the year.

Jackson in red

Jackson Group, the civil and mechanical engineer, reported a pre-tax loss of £292,000 in the six months to end-June (£609,000 profit). There is a 0.9p deficit per share (1.8p earnings). The interim divi dend is maintained at 1p. The shares were unchanged at 51p.

Shiloh up 25%

Shiloh, the textile spinner to medical disposables group, lifted pre-tax profits 25.7 per cent to £380,000 in the half year to October 5. The interim dividend is maintained at 3.375p, including an unchanged special dividend of 2.5p. The shares rose 5p to 98p.

Alida down

Alida Holdings, the carrier bag subsidiary of British Poly-thene Industries, which still has a quoted 9.25 per ceot preference share outstanding, reports interim pre-tax profits of £78,000 for the six months to end June (£526,000).

Barrick joins

Shares io American Barrick Resources, the gold mining group listed on the New York, Paris, Swiss, Mootreal and Toronto exchanges, have been formally introduced to, and are now listed on, the London Stock Exchange.

Wilton turns

Wilton Group, the property company, made ao interim pre-tax profit of £68,000 for the six months to end-June interim dividend (nil).

EC postpones

The European Commissioo has postponed a decision on whether to block a £218 fall in the more important million state handout to Air

Leaner Reed has strong potential as a core holding

see its shares rise 7 per cent in response. Times have changed, however, and the mar-ket's response to Reed Interyear to end-September was well justified. In the least favourable circumstances, the group's strategy of selling most of its interests and buying expensively into publishing is at last proving credible.

Of the £24 million drop in pre-tax profit to £85.3 million, about £15.5 million is accounted for by the television listing war, which plunged the TV Times into a loss of more than £3 million, though it is now back in profit. Otherwise, profits on little changed turnover of £761 million would have been only 8 per cent

That is a truer reflection of the recession effect and shows that the cost-cutting exercises have paid off, ootably in magazines and the rest of the consumer publishing busioess. As a result, the group has proved genuinely resilient.

There are some good performances from the divisions. Books delivered a 28 per cent rise in operating profit on a 13 per cent sales increase, partly thaoks to strength in legal publishing, trimming of over-heads and a return on earlier investment in educational books to cover the new national curriculum.

Business publishing could not escape the recession, however, and was down again on both sides of the Atlantic. In America, where the recovery is better established, it should now start to turn round. In Britain, any recovery is so far confined to a fragile improvement in coosumer magazine the six months to end-June advertising, but at least Reed (£436,000 loss). There is no is seeing some light where most businesses have yet to

see aoy at all. Peter Davis, the chairman, is confident enough to expect to recoup the first-half shortsecond half, which was hit last year by the effect of the Gulf

sees pre-tax profits edging up from £224 million to about £230 million for the full year. ket's response to Reed Inter-national's results for the half year to end-September was prospective earnings of nearly 30p per share. If the 5 per cent rise in the interim dividend to 5.25p is repeated for the full year, the shares would yield

3.9 per cent Given the big recovery potential, this is not expensive. Reed is also in a good position to buy assets in a buyer's market and it would not be a complete surprise if the OAG American airline guides were to be added to Reed's \$145 million purchase of Macmillan directories from MCC. These strengths should establish Reed as a core longterm bolding for institutions.

Ferguson

FERGUSON loternational Holdings now has a more focused approach to its core packaging, printing and plastics businesses after the twopart sale of its 24 per cent stake in Metro Radio of Newcastle.

As regards its attractions to the investor, however, the new regime is counterbalanced by the departure from the shareholders' register of two or three unnamed printing and packaging groups and the effect of the recession. The last was on display with some disappointing halfway figures, with pre-tax profits down from £6.33 million to £4.17

The company professes it-self disappointed by the increased severity of the downturn in coosumer expenditure in the second quarter, the market shared that disappointment, marking the shares down 16p to 271p.

Turnover fell 5 per cent to £61.3 million, disregarding acquisitions, but trading profits were down 28 per cent to £4.7 million, spread across all divisions.

The divestment programme and tighter control on cash

NOT so long ago, a company reporting a 21 per cent fall in esses. On that basis, Eric de carnings would not expect to Bellaige of Panmure Gordon per cent geared. The analysis have had to trim their esti-mates and the shares now sell on a multiple of about 16 times' this year's earnings. and hardly worth chasing for

Amax

AMAX, the world's fourthlargest aluminium group with interests in energy, gold, coal and molybdenum, could be io line for longer-term benefits after the decision to beneficiate aluminium through a joint venture with Mitsui of Japan.

The essence of the venture is the marketing of patented forging technology - initially for the car industry - which could eventually raise the aluminium content of a car from 170th to 1,000th. The process may be applied to military, aerospace and electrical applications - widening the use of, and the demand for, aluminium.

As a low-cost producer, Amax has the staying power to live through aluminium's current weakness - the price is now at a six-year low and, in real terms, is the lowest for 15 years - and any strides Amax makes on the road of beoeficiation will help its bottom line.

Aluminium's cootribution, at \$28 million (\$85 million), made up the bulk of Amax's third-quarter net earnings of \$46 million (\$105 million). Gold brought in \$5 millioo (\$13 millioo) and coal made 27 million (\$19 million).

But time and metal prices are against most base metals groups and net earnings for this year could well tumble from 1990's 258 cents to 56 cents - though net earnings might improve to 96 cents

At about \$21 a share, the cash flow multiple of four times compares with the average five to seven times for North American base metal companies in geoeral. Wheo base metal prices recover, remember Amax.



Ring of coofidence: Peter Davis, chairman, expects a second-half profit boost

Jefferson and Hanson join to bid for Finlay

By OUR CITY STAFF

JEFFERSON Smurtin Incland's largest private sector company, has joined forces with Hanson to make a £3.87 million recommended takeover hid for Finlay Packaging. the Belfast eigarette carton maker. The offer is being made through Netadvance, a hid vehicle 52 per cent owned by Jefferson and 48 per cent owned by Hanson.

Finlay shareholders are offered 45p a share in eash or a loan note alternative. Finlay shares rose 18p to 45p. The offer price represents an 80 per cent premium to the Finlay market price the day before the hid announcement.

Netadvance has already reecived irrevokable acceplances from directors of Finlay and their families for 21 per cent of the shares. The pension fund of Imperial a Hanson subsidiary, holds a further 11.6 per cent of the Finlay shares.

Finlay made a pre-tax loss of £576,000 for the year to end-December (£270,000 profit). For the six months to end-June. Finlay made pre-tax profits of £206.000 (£243.000 loss). Finlay is making a 0.75p dividend for the first half.

Cullen's continues recovery

By OUR CITY STAFF

CULLEN'S Holdings, the convenience stores group, continued its recovery with pre-tax profits up 9 per cent at £370,000 in the six months to August 28. Peter Matthews, chief exce-

utive, says Cullen's remains largely unaffected by super-market price wars. "We are a supplement to supermarkets. We have a niche," Mr Matthews said.

The figures show a £197,000 profit from the sale of fran-chises, against £482,000 prenously. Mr mattnews sald in company was opening new area franchises.

Earnings per share were unchanged at 1.3p. There is no interim dividend again, bul the company hopes to make a payment at the final stage. The shares were unchanged at 40p.





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Elliott rebukes Clark over Foster's boardroom dispute From Brian Buchanan in Sydney

JOHN Elliott, the former Clark's claim that Mr Elliott's "keen" for them to be looked Elders chief, hit back in the International Brewing Hold- at soon. Foster's Brewing boardroom battle yesterday. He rebuked Clark, the former banker who is chairman of ture of the board. Foster's, for distributing a letter to shareholders expressing his concern about potential changes to the board's

He said the letter, in which Mr Clark threatened to quit, was "unwarranted" and could be "wrongly construed". Mr Elliott said the board

needed to take action to improve its performance before he would decide how to vote at next month's annual He made the comments in a

letter to Mr Clark, which was also sent to Foster's share- ance. These concerns had been needs funds to pay its heavy holders. In it, he replied to Mr put to the board and IBH was debt.

ings, which has 37 per cent of Foster's, gave undertakings supporting the present struc-

He said IBH gave "certain assurances as to board composition", but these related to price. We imagine that all the situation before the Foster's annual meeting last November, and were given to ensure board co-operation for the sale of Foster's shares by IBH to Asahi, the Japanese hrewer, which now has 20 per cent of Foster's.

Mr Elliott said the present board and management structure has been in place for a year and IBH was dis-appointed with "several aspects" of Foster's perform-ance. These concerns had been

He said: "IBH's voting intentions [at the AGM] will be based on our desire from Foster's and our expectation that this will lead to a bealthy divideod and a higher share other Foster's shareholders

would share these goals." Mr Clark was in Tokyo yesterday and would not expand on his statement, Asahi

also declined to comment. Foster's has been in the midst of a restructure and has indicated that it will not be issuing dividends in the short term. However, IBH, formerly Harlin Holdings, is dependent on dividends from Foster's as its only source of cash and

Usher up 46% at half time

By PRILIP PANGALOS

USHER-WALKER, the printing inks and roller group, unveiled a 46 per cent advance in first-half profits, helped by cost-cutting and lower raw material costs.

Pre-tax profits rose from £149,000 to £217,000 in the six months to end-June, despite a slip in turnover from £8.47 million to £8.34 million. The shares rose 5p to 187p.

This year the board was strengthened by the appoint-ment of David Williams, previously deputy chairman of Mosaic Investments, as corporate development director. He has plans for further expansion at Usher-Walker. The interim dividend rises from 1.75p to 2p, financed by earnings per share of 3.23p against 1.3p.

holders". The funds will initially be

DC Cook to raise £4.2m in placing

By JONATHAN PRYNN

and roadside property developer, is raising £4.2 million through a share placing to finance the development of a petrol filling station chain in partnership with Taylor Woodrow.

The new shares are being offered at 32p compared with yesterday's closing market price of 38p. up 2p. Existing shareholders can subscribe for one new share for every two held. Two directors and their family trusts have said they will not take up any new shares "to increase the number of institutional share-

used to reduce gearing from its pro forma April 30, 1991, year-end level of 140 per cent year to end-April.

DC COOK Holdiogs, the to about 70 per cent. The USM-quoted motor dealer company said that as cash was generated by the roadside development activities in Britain and Spain, additional investment would be made in the motor division "subject 10 the maintenance of an acceptable ratio of debt to equity".

The joint venture with TWLH, a wholly owned subsidiary of Taylor Woodrow, will use the funds to develop a small chain of highvolume petrol filling stations. which may also incorporate services such as convenience stores and car washes.

Despite making a small trading loss in the first four months of the year, in line with expectations, the comremains "confident" Dany about the prospects for the

UK firms asked to aid South Africa's recovery

By JON ASHWORTH

SOUTH Africa put political differences aside yesterday with a call to British busioess to help set it on the road to

economic recovery.

Nearly 150 British industrialists gathered at South Africa House, overfooking Trafalgar Square, for the latest in a string of appeals for oew investment in the region. South Africa, they were told, had to pump £25 billion a year into its economy and needed foreign investment to set the ball rolling. Kent Durr, South African

ambassador to London, told delegates at the conference, organised by Ernst & Young. that his country was entering a new renaissance.".

Mr Durr, who was South Africa's trade and industry minister before taking up his present post in April, said exports in 1992 were likely to see their strongest growth for seven years. New markets, the crumbling of sanctions and worldwide economie recovery were expected to boost the export figure by 29 per cent. Japao dropped all sanctions against South Africa last week abroad. Those that are already



action as "premature".

Mr Durr said opportunities were opening for South African companies io other countries. "There is a lot of talk about when to invest lo South Africa but also tremendous potential for South Afcompanies to lovest

ore contract. Black opposition and there will be new en- "people to people" sanctions head of the National African Londoo embassy receives 500 trade enquiries a week. Figures published last week

show that the republic has continued trading with all countries in Africa, despite the presence of sanctions. Zim-babwe, Zambia, Zaire, Moz-airline is set to follow. South black factions would continue. ambique and Malawi are its African Airways is due to For now, South Africa might five most important African relauneb its New York service not be the best place for new and a £205 million from there will become more visible trading partners. The lifting of within days. Max Tiebula

groups attacked the trans- trants." South Africa's announced at the Common- Federated Chamber of Comwealth conference to Harare merce, representing 100,000 has paved the way for an black businessmen, many of influx of new airlines. Qantas. which broke off direct links sounded a note of caution. with South Africa in the Seventies, is negotiating to re-

two or three years was rocky,

them in the townships, The outlook for the next

a year for the next 10 years to bring electricity to everyone, he said. A million new homes had to be built. The country required 50,000 new teachers Colin Hall, chief executive of Wooltru, South African equivalent of Marks and

state power company, Eskom,

needed to invest £280 million

Spencer, said the country's economic structure had survived despite years of "appalling" government. "In the past, South Africa has spent billions and hillions of rand on unworkable projects," he said.
Mr Hall added that "Made
in South Africa" was again

becoming an acceptable trade mark and British investors should take advantage. "Britain built most of what was good io South Africa, We'd love to see you back this

☐ Tim Sainsbury, minister for trade, is due to speak at a Confederation of British Industry conference on South Africa in London on Novem-ber 28. Other speakers include Barend du Piessis, South African minister of finance, and Chief Mangosulho Buth

TIMES

.lefferson and Hanson join to bid * for Finlay

Street on Long Range

Cullen's continue recoven

i ili idiacii,

COMMENT

Brussels rules, OK?

hitchall officials were insisting last night that the so-called Lilley doctrine was alive and well following a statement from Brussels on the vexed matter of takeovers hy state-controlled foreign companies. Fine, but on most other readings of the statement, Mr Lilley's efforts to prevent creeping re-

nationalisation appear as lifeless as the proverbial duck.

However much the trade secretary's bid to combat what be called nationalisation by the back door may strike a chord with British husinessmen, it will not wash in Brussels. State ownership of a bidder is no grounds for discrimination according to EC rules as they stand. Under pressure, Mr Lilley has confirmed to the EC that

in future he will in future play strictly by those rules.

Worse still for the trade secretary, he has been well and truly put in his place over the related matter of his right to judge whether or not state-owned husinesses do in fact enjoy unfair advantages. In its statement Brussels took pains to point out that the EC has exclusive competence to rule on cases of illegal state aid and that Britain acknowledged this to be so.

British husiness will probably feel some sympathy for Mr Lilley's attempt to highlight and curb the takeover activities of (mostly Frencb) state-influenced businesses, though it has effectively failed. The idea that playing fields will be level when the single market moves into full operation is not commonly expressed in British boardrooms. Lack of reciprocity is most common in the fields of mergers and acquisitions. Britain has the largest, most liquid and most accessible securities markets in Europe and willingly provides expertise and advice to enable continental huyers to take over their corporate targets with a minimum of difficulty. Traffic moving across the Channel in the opposite direction is much lighter and slower moving.

Mr Lilley is right to recognise too that state backed enterprises enjoy many luxuries that put them at an advantage. They can afford a longer view, perhaps even substantial losses provided their backer remains in support. Other perks can include easy access to fresh equity and finer credit terms arising through the sovereign connection. While Brussels has stuck to the letter of the law it has been churlish, perhaps even in the long run foolish, in its refusal to acknowledge that Mr Lilley's concerns have any validity. Such attitudes lead eventually to suspicion and mistrust.

ERM hopes

hat will the Chancellor say in tonight's Guildhall speech? Apart from the at live tonight. speech? Apart from the ohligatory words of self-V congratulation about forecasting economic recovery and whipping inflation, it is safer to predict what Mr Lamont will not say. He will not announce a move into the narrow band of the ERM, since his Bank of England advisers have told him that this would be far too risky so close to the general election. Neither will he hint at further reductions in interest rates, since the Bank fears that this too might upset the markets, while the Treasury believes that the economic recovery requires no further help in any case.

Mr Lamont is also unlikely to give many clues about the coming year's funding requirements since these will be dealt with in the autumn statement a week or two later. And he will find it difficult to be too precise about the government's long-term strategy on European monetary union, for fear of revealing John Major's hand in the game of political poker that still lies ahead at Maastricht. With so much excluded, there will be plenty of time for the self-congratulation. Beyond the rhetoric, a few technical initiatives seem possible. The public sector accounts might be modified to allow purchases of gilts by

banks and building societies to count towards the PSBR.
But this would be small been, amounting to nothing more than wrinkles in the public sector accounting. The only serious initiative the markets were discussing yesterday would be a hint, or even a clear promise, that when sterling was taken into the narrow ERM bands, it would be with an unchanged central rate of DM2.95. This would in fact be merely a public reiteration of the preference frequently revealed by the Treasury in private. It might give a brief lift to sterling. But then, it might just as easily provoke the test of wills between the currency speculators and the Bank of England that the Chancellor will want to avoid at all costs.

Signs of a cheap and cheerful Christmas boost retailers

The gloom of last

year's festive

season is unlikely

to haunt the high

street this year, says Gillian Bowditch

hristmas is coming. or is it? For most of us. Christmas will arrive giftwrapped as usual on December 25, but for the nation's shopkeepers the arrival of the festive season is a less predictable affair. Will it be late or early, utilitarian or frivolous, expensive or

penny-pinching? Whether Aunt Molly gets that luxury silk bed jacket or just another soap on a rope this year is of utmost importance to the huyers and number crunchers of the retail sector, most of whom will have taken a view on the matter months ago when they ordered their Christ-

The signs are that this season should be a more festive affair than last year's for the shopkeepers, among which many of the large high street groups are budgeting for no upturn before next spring. On average, retailers double their profits in December against those of most other months. Some sectors, such as jewellers, are even more dependent on Christmas.

Last Christmas was one of the worst for many a decade, with shoppers leaving buying until the last two weeks. Pre-Christmas sales by desperate retailers killed margin growth and encouraged a late season in which consumer confidence was

This year, some factors that contributed to that gloom have gone. Last year, the uncertainty over the looming Gulf war and the unrest caused hy Mrs Thatcher's departure as leader of the Conservative party and prime minister, knocked con-sumer confidence just before Christmas. Rising unemployment figures, mortgage rates at 14.5 per cent and crumhling house prices also combined to make Christmas the most Scrooge-like affair since the 1981 recession. Only the Teenage Mulant Hero Turtles provided light relief. Even the weather worked against

retailers. Heavy snow throughout

Keith Oates, managing director of Marks and Spencer: "We should be

able to beat last year's Christmas

figures with some ease. Last year,

the recession was very bad but it is

likely to be a more utilitarian

Terry Maher, chairman of Pentos:

"I'm fairly optimistic about Christ-

this year. Consumers will be looking

for value for money and we will be

putting more emphasis on this. As

well as discounting some of our

books by 25 per cent, we will be

Kevin Hawkins, director of cor-

porate affairs at WH Smith: "Trade

giving vouchers worth £1."

as. The comparables are easier

Christmas than in the past."

Britain over the weekend of December 8 and 9 forced shops to shut, while the warm weather before then had prevented shoppers from thinking about Christmas.

This year the omens are better. Uncertainty over the general election has not, say most retailers, affected sales as the Gulf situation did. Growth in unemployment has slowed and interest charges have fallen 3 per cent. Consumer confidence has returned; the Gallup polithat last December gauged confidence as minus 18 per cent, now reads plus 1 per cent. That is expected to improve to plus 5 per

in the retail sector generally has

picked up a bit with the cold weather.

this month . . . and if the weather is

kind to us, Christmas should be OK,

although no one is putting any

heavy bets on it. We are expecting

Lucinda Davies, spokeswoman for

enon mio our opening for Christ-

mas. Where it will show most is in

Habitat and BhS. BhS will have its

Taste of Christmas shop within

shops again this year selling gifts,

decorations cards etc. They will also

be marketing other lines such as silk

lingerie and hand knit sweaters as

Christmas gifts. BhS will have

Storehouse: "We've put a lot of

sales of videos to be strong."

SG Warburg estimates that consumer spending in volume terms in the final quarter of this year will be 0.7 per cent higher than the same period last year, which was down 0.4 per cent on the year before. That forecast follows gloomy spending figures showing sales between April and September down on a year ago. Most importantly, consumers have more money this Christmas.

1990

A house owner with a £35,000 mortgage will be, on average, an extra £80 a month better off than last year. Since poor retail figures for the last few months show that little of this increased wealth has found its way into the shops, retailers are Seasonal view from high street

Christmas catalogues, which will be

available in-store and will be mailed

out to customers. Habitat's theme

Janet Hilditch, spokeswoman for Argos: "The big thing this Christ-mas is going to be World Wrestling

Federation figures. Hulk Hogan,

Ultimate Warrior and Jake the

Snake Roberts, complete with py-

thon, are the higgest things since

Tecnage Mutant Turtles according

to our buyers. We also have a strong girls' range. We're expecting big things of Barbie Doll this year and

Quince Drink and Wet dolls are

looking popular. These are five tiny

dolls with masses of hair."

BUSINESS LETTERS

will be a European Christmas."

apparently having wained. After such a poor result last year, the annual comparisons will look better. Year-on-year retail sales hy I per cent in volume terms in the last quarter of last year, so even a small improvement this Christmas will look good. But perhaps the most promising indicator is the upturn in

1991

hoping it will appear at Christmas

Even the prospect of the govern-ment's sale of the second tranche of

BT shares is unlikely to depress spending much, with the great

appeal of popular share ownership

Value of retail sales

(axcluding lood)

Index 1985=100

sales reported by many retailers for this month. Mark Husson, retail analyst at Warburgs, believes Marks and Spencer may have increased sales in October by 10 per cent. Sears is also reporting a healthy advance, he says.

Last year's pre-Christmas dis-counts followed a particularly poor November, with retailers facing higher fixed costs in the form of increased rents, uniform business rates and wages deciding to cut margins to increase sales. The effect was that shoppers sought lastcan avoid the temptation to discount before Christmas, the sector will be better off.

Even so, this Christmas is still unlikely to be a humper season on the scale of 1988. Mr Husson says: "It may well be a cheap and cheerful

Forcing the sun to rise at Daiwa

arlier this year. Yoshiyuki Takemoto, the president of Daiwa Europe, pinned up a chart of the Nikkei index in his City office. The chart is there as a reminder that the plentiful days of the late Eighties have gone and that the collapse in share prices and trading volumes in Tokyo last year has ushered in a much harsher

business climate. Yesterday's 159-point fall in the Nikkei index to below 25,000 was a reminder of the sea change in the Japanese equity markets. "This was a huhhle." said Mr Takemoto, pointing to the highs of the late Eightics. "It has given us capital but now we must understand that our main line of husiness — equity trading — is not going to be very profitable in future."

Daiwa, like the three other hig Japanese securities houses, is going through difficult changes. The scandals that have wracked Tokyo all year, and seen the closure of parts of Nomura, the largest house, are just one aspect of the difficulties. The main problem is how to restore the vast profits they made from Japan's long hull market.

he London subsidiaries of the

Japanese brokers have suffered badly due to the collapse of the equity warrant market. Pre-tax profits at Daiwa Europe in the year to end-March plunged by three-quarters to £14.5 million.

Mr Takemoto's task is to find replacement earnings. He admits it will not he easy. "It is easy for example to move into proprietary trading, but it is also easy to lose money, so we will be careful." For this reason, Daiwa has no plans to move into British equity marketmaking hut would rethink if a Pan-European stock market emerged.

Mr Takemoto is faced, like others, with intense competition in the industry that suffers from lack of differentiation between the products each firm offers. The Japanese are renowned for their emphasis on ong-term growth, and Daiwa Europe is no exception. It is taking a leading role in several new markets that promise to grow as European Monetary Union approaches. One



Takemoto: careful is the ecu bond market, in which it

has co-led an issue for the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development. Daiwa is also concentrating on eastern Europe, though profits from these activities are a long way off.

The firm has had an office in London for 25 years. Whether it can recover from recent setbacks will, like its plans, only become clear in the long term.

> **NEIL BENNETT** Banking Correspondent

THE TIMES

FROM OPORTO. PORTUGAL

Lost bid lacks fizz

DESPITE the recession, moncy cannot, it seems, huy everything, Christopher Heath, managing director of Baring Brothers, who hit the headlines a couple of years ago as the highest paid man in Britain, put in a joint hid of \$23,000 with Peter Lever. a company commercial silk, for 23 vintage bottles of Krug champagne, dating from 1928. at a charity auction in New York, But the Heath/Lever bid, sent by facsimile from London a week ago, went astray. For the Krug lot was sold to Bipim Desai, a Los "We are trying to find out not work because it was so what happened, we are very short you would not be able to disappointed," says Lever, see the bottles, says Fer-The charity, Meals on Wheels, nando Guedes, chairman of must be equally disappointed. since it has lost an extra

Royalties toast

WHO said there was no money in writing about the noble grape? Despite his suit-ably rustic image, Hugh Johnson, the wine expert who also owns a wine artefacts shop in St James's, has now sold well over 2 million copies of his World Atlas of Wine, first published in the Seventies. For each copy sold he has received £1 in royalties.

Fighting flask

THE curious squat shape of a Mateus Rose bottle is a copy of the design of the glass and leather water flasks carried by Portuguese soldiers in the first world war. "When my father vately owned Oporto con-



"I forget the Footsie and Nikkei, hut Dow is a brand of port"

Angeles resident, who hid a first discussed the idea with mere \$17,000 - £442 a bottle. bis friends they said it would Sogrape, the family firm that produces Mateus. "But my father realised that if it was shorter, shopkeepers would have to put it in front of other bottles and it would catch the customers' eyes."

Question of age LOVE it or loath it. Mateus Rose sells more than 30 million bottles a year worldwide, 3 million of them in the UK. The quantity has remained The quantity has remained fairly static in recent years, but the age of the consumer profile for the product is set to fall. Our typical consumer in the UK is aged between 35 and 50 and in the CI and C2 social categories, with a few consumers in the B and D categories, says Miguel Pinto, marketing says Miguel Pinto, marketing out before Christmas." director of Sogrape, the pri-

glomerate that produces it. We have tested the German market and successfully lowered it to 20 years there, with-out alienating our traditional consumers. We now want to do the same thing in the UK." When white-socked Bollyboys start ordering it by the bottle in Corney & Barrow and the Greenhouse, to accompany smoked salmon sandwiches, you will know that they have succeeded.

Grapes of wrath

IF YOUR mother-in-law's

favourite Christmas tipple is a

glass or two of sherry you had better lay in extra supplies now. For the past six weeks. the sherry industry has been at a complete standstill because of a strike by 10.000 Spanish workers over the parlous state of their pension fund. The grapes, due to be picked in mid-September, are now rotting on the vines and the wbole harvest has been ruined. While some of the smaller producers could face financial ruin, the higger players such as Harvey's, owned by Allied-Lyons, and Croft, part of Grand Metropolitan, have been huilding up their reserves and bope that these stocks will see them through the all-important Christmas period. "I do not think it will necessarily affect prices but it could affect supplies," says John Burnett, managing direc-tor of Croft Portugal. "We have had calls from several of our distributors who are very worried. Stocks could last until the end of the year, but it is possible that they might run

CAROL LEONARD | represent.

Extend the courts' generosity

From Mr Stephen Porter penses" presumably from have misappropriated, the their own funds which have more the courts will grant in been frozen by the court. In the case of Mr Nadir (and possibly the others) it could be argued that the court, by granting such a large allowance, is preferring the maintenance of bis current lifestyle to his existing personal creditors.

By contrast, in the majority of bankruptcy proceedings where there are no criminal

From the President of the

Confederation of British

Industry: Sir. The Chairman of the

British Tourist Authority (let-

ter 24 October) is mistaken in

believing that the role of services is not clearly under-

stood and appreciated by the

Conferation of British

sector, I can assure him that

the CBI exists to represent all

to set up a National Manufac-

turing Council to strengthen

the work we do for manufac-

turing will in no way diminish the work we already do for

those of our member com-

panies with interests in bank-

ing, catering, distribution,

insurance, retailing, tourism,

Industry.

allegations, debtors are treated Sir, I note with interest that altogether differently with the Mr Asil Nadir and his two co- allowances made by the court defendants in the prosecutions often a fraction of that given being brought against him in to Mr Nadir and sometimes connection with Polly Peck nothing at all. Does this mean International have been grant- that there is an unwritten law ed one thousand pounds per that the more a person owes or week each for "living ex- the more they are alleged to "expenses"?

Without wishing Mr Nadir treated more harshly, I would suggest that the generosity shown to them should be extended to their less highlyleveraged brethren. Yours faithfully, STEPHEN PORTER

Indeed, if anything, it will

enhance that work, since with-

out a strong and competitive

manufacturing base there can only be less business for the

As the report of the CBI's

Manufacturing Advisory

group makes clear, the husi-

ness community is inter-

dependent. Manufacturing

domestic product and private

sector services for 41 per cent.

sent hy fax on 071-782 5112.

Yours faithfully.

President,

Centre Point

SIR BRIAN CORBY.

103 Oxford Street,

service sector as a whole.

37 Canfield Gardens,

CBI aware of service sector's value

As the first President of the currently accounts for more CBI to come from the service than 22 per cent of gross

sectors of British business. A strong and competitive

transport and the many other Letters to The Times Busines

service industries we and Finance section can be

The fact that we are proposing economy needs botb.

Clean shave may have helped BAe From Mr I. Sutherland

Sir, Many years ago I was told never to invest in a company where the Chairman had a beard and there was a woman on the Board. I did have some minor dealings with such a company. In that case the woman was the Chairman's mother. The "failure " of the BAe

rights issue prompts a question. Is there a woman on the and his co-defendants to be Board? If there is, should she have told the Chairman to get rid of his beard and stop looking like Yasser Arafat? If this had bappened sharebeen greater on both counts. Yours faithfully, IAN SUTHERLAND,

50 Crediton Hill,

With profits but without votes on bid From C.R. Bryans

Sir. I anticipate that many withprofit members of company pension arrangements (together with their trustees) will share the disappointment of not having any say at the Special General Meeting convened to decide on the important issue of demutualization and "The Bid" by Ahbey National.

My letter of complaint on this matter to the Chairman, Mr Macpherson, has been answered by the "Information Office". Apparently, the persons who are members and entitled to vote are determined bolder confidence could have been greater on both counts. which are constituted by Act of Parliament. Scottish Mutual excludes members of the society who hold with-profit company pensions as the trustees 1 Devonshire Street, W1.

are deemed the "proposer". Because the proposer's withprofit pension fund is not secured for trustees' benefit, a vote is not given as benefits are not provided on an "own life basis" for the proposer.

This strikes me as being unfair. Scottish Mutual's correct course of action should be firstly to do whatever is necessary to ensure that all withprofit owners of the society are allowed a vote on their society's future. They can then proceed with the issues of the Special General Meeting convened for November 11, 1991.

Yours faithfully,

C.R. BRYANS, C W Financial Services.



DIRECT

NEW RATES OF INTEREST

m Friday Ist November	% PA	% PA
<u></u>	4.00	3.00
ccount		
£1,000 - £9,999	10.95	8.21
£10,000 - £24,999	11.15	8.36
£25,000+	11.35	8.51
£10,000 - £24,999	10.60	7.95
£25,000+	10.80	B.10
	£1,000 - £9,999 £10,000 - £24,999 £25,000+ £10,000 - £24,999	4.00 £1,000 – £9,999 10.95 £10,000 – £24,999 11.15 £25,000+ 11.36 £10,000 – £24,999 10.60

sic rate income tax (which may be rectained by non-taxpayers) or subject to the required registration, gross. The actual temporare receivable by an investor who has not registered for gross interest will depend upon the basic rate income tax lonce at the time interest is credited or paid on the basic rate income tax lowes time interest is credited or paid out. The Ordinary Share Account rate is payable on Annual Interest balance low \$1,000 and Monthly interest balances below \$10.000.



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HK stock exchange vote ruled irrelevant

· From Lulu Yu in hong kong

MEMBERS of the Hong Kong corporate members lurned up stock exchange yesterday voted unanimously to adopt a called to approve changes that

But or todak in

Marie Carlos Company & Com

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was declared unconstitutional because the exchange had failed to give the required 21-day notice to members. A High Court judge yesterday ruled that resolutions passed at the meeting would be invalid unless they received approval from 95 per cent of the exchange's full membership of 680.

Only 180 individual and exchange now faces imposition of reforms by the colony's Securities and Futures Commission.

Sir QW Lee, the exchange had appealed to the government to block imposition of change by the commission.

The exchange now faces imposition of reforms by the colony's Securities and Futures Commission.

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The exchange now faces imposition of change by the commission.

would transform the exchange from a limited company to a non-profit organisation. The extraordinary meeting was declared unconstitutional because the exchange had colony's Securities by the

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Half-time dividend passed with warning for year

Philips pulls back into the black

By MARTIN WALLER

retred Dutch consumer products group, is to pay no interim dividend despite encouraging third-quarter profits, which at the net level were 188 million guilders (£56.8 million) against year-ago in 1990. The company said it continued in the lighting sectors. The group said the positive sales trend in the first half continued in the lighting sectors.

Fl 33.90. Analysts had expected the company to report non in 1991 as a whole.

Sales in the nine months of the same operations held changed on last time. Income profits at last year's level, while the restructuring led to a changed in provement in

PHILIPS Electronics, the bat-extraordinary profit from the lion, the decline being blamed

couraging third-quarter profits, which at the net level were the level of sales in 1991 188 million guilders (£56.8 would be roughly the same as million) against year-ago in 1990. The company said it remained wary of making

losses of Fl 2.17 billion after remained wary of making provisions.

The group has given a warning that no decision has been taken on payment of a full-year dividend, and an announcement will be made on February 27. Philips last paid a dividend in 1989 of a total of Fl 2.

The news pleased the Amsterdam stock market, however. Philips shares opened higher and in early trading were Fl 1.10 higher at Fl 33.90. Analysts had expected the company to report

tor, leaving operating income

million.

Net profits for the nine months before extraordinaries were FI 510 million, against a figure of losses of FI 2.13 billion after a FI 2.26 billion provision for restructuring. In addition, Philips made a FI 365 million changed on last time. Income from operations was FI 1.8 while the restructuring led to a substantial improvement in FI 1.55 billion ahead of restructuring expenses.

Third quarter operating income, however, fell from lower interest costs and reduced exchange rate losses.



Restructuring: Jan Timmer, Philips president

North Sea output rises again

By OUR CITY STAFF

OIL output from the British sector of the North Sea rose to more than 2 million barrels a day, according to a report by the Royal Bank/BBC Radio Scotland Oil Index, which said that the increase, the fourth rise in consecutive months. promises to underpin a gen-

eral recovery in UK industry. Average output for September jumped by 122,000 barrels a day. As a result, the oil index rose 6.4 per cent during September to stand at 122.4.

which except for March, is the highest figure for 18 months Richard Taylor, chief economist for the Royal Bank of Scotland, said: "The figures confirm the trend lowards an improvement in oil output. which should provide the underpinnings of a general recovery in UK industrial output. While evidence in other sectors remains mixed. the picture in the North Sea

remains much less equivocal. "Nevertheless, we expect to see the rest of the economy pick up in the last quarter of this year with a nuticeable improvement in 1992."

The index is designed to produce a monthly estimate of UK North Sea production.

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STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Good gains

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began October 28. Dealings end November 8. §Contango day November 11. Settlement day November 18. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days.

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remain on sidelines New York - Blue chips re- 1992 earnings estimates for treated in choppy opening German steel companies. The dealings as buyers stayed on Dax index closed 7.92 points the sidelines to wait for further lower at 1,582.83. hints of the timing of any Hong Kong - Shares fin-

WORLD MARKETS

move by the Federal Reserve ished modestly higher in modto cut interest rates, analysts erately active trading, with said. The Dow Jones indus- solid, early gains partly eroded trial average fell 2.94 to 3,059. in late dealings. The Hang ☐ Frankfurt — An early rise Seng index put on 19.99 in prices was thrown into points to 4,020.04, while the reverse after Germany's in-fluential Degab research in-advanced 10.73 to 2,625.01. stitute detailed its revision of

Tokyo slips 159 points

Tokyo - Shares moved aim- lion shares compared with 397 lessly in weak trading to close million shares on Tuesday. moderately lower. The Nikkei Sydney - Falling inflation index fell 159.43 points, or refuelled hopes of an interest 0.63 per cent, to 24,981.18. rate cut and sent the market Brokers said that a decline in higher with broad support for futures-related buying and profit-taking erased the early ordinaries index closed 12.2

fresh factors also hit prices. the fact the market managed to hold up as long as it did, given the lack of any news."

Straits Times industrial index shed 3.26 points to 1,402.5 on scattered profit-taking in blue Turnover was about 320 mil- chips.

gains, pushing the Nikkei points higher at 1,663.7. below 25,000. A soft bond Singapore - Prices ended market and the absence of slightly weaker in dull trading fresh factors also hit prices.
George Nimmo, of SBCI likely to remain flat till tomorSecurities, said: "If there are row when Malaysia anany surprises at all today, it's nounces its 1992 budget. The

scattered profit-taking in blue

(Reuter)

WALL STREET

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Abbott Lab Astra Life	58% 37%	58% 37% 16%	Enron Enterpy	724 27%	71 27%	Oryx Enrgy Pac Ent	32% 25% 29%	33% 26%	Į
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STOCK MARKET

City institutions return to equities

THERE are signs that City institutions have started investing in the equity market, cheered by further evidence that the economy is on the mend. Prices raced ahead, encouraged by the overnight rise on Wall Street and trading news from Marks and Spencer and Reed International.

Smith New Court, the broker, is believed to have carried out a huy programme in alpha

Frost Group, the petrol station retailing group, with the shares expected to open at a 20p premium to the 235p offer price. Lists close tomorrow for JIB, the world's biggest insurance broker. The shares, offered at 195p, are expected to start life at 220p.

Dealines start today in

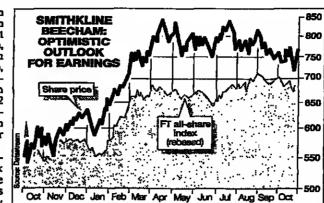
and beta companies. Dealers said the programme may have been carried out for M&G, which is believed to have started investing this week some of the £246 million proceeds obtained from the launch of its first investment

including 3 million shares in Sears, up 2p at 103p, 1 million Royal Insurance, down 3p at 296p, 1.8 million Pilkington, lp firmer at 161p, 1.2 million Marley, 1/2p harder at 116p, 1.7 million British Gas, unchanged at 260p, 1.3 million BP down 3p at 332p, 5.2 million Babcock Internation al, up 2p at 60p, and 1 million Simon Engineering, 2p better

at 271p. In many cases, marketmakers remain short of stock and it seems that some of the orders were not completed. As a result, conditions are likely to remain volatile. Only 515 million shares were traded with the FT-SE 100 index closing 23.8 higher at 2,577.1. Government securities con-

tinued to make headway, looking for a cut in overseas interest rates. Prices at the longer end showed gains of There was plenty of support for the pharmaceuticals sec-

this week. Robert Bauman,



Nikko Securities, is urging clients to switch from Glaxo to SmithKline. Glaxo lost 5p

Mr Porter says that Smithsince the interims and now represents excellent value. tor. SmithKline Beecham led Glaxo has been boosted this the way with a rise of 44p to week by the American Food the chairman, says that earn- form. But, Mr Porter says, per cent of Hawker. Some large lines of stock ings growth is being main- Glaxo is now vulnerable to went through on the ticker, tained, obliging analysts to profit-taking. Hc is also keen 14p to 289p despite news of

take another look at their on Fisous, although the group forecasts for the full year. has still to receive FDA ap-Andrew Porter, an analyst at proval for Tilade, its antiasthma drug.

before its third-quarter figures today. Invergordon firmed 3p to Kline Beecham has been dull 268p as the hostile £350 million bid from Whyte &

Mackay lapsed. Hawker Siddelcy advanced 5p to 729p, still hoping to fend 807p after better than ex- and Drug Administration's off the £1.5 billion bid from pected third-quarter figures approval of Imigran, its anti- BTR. also 8p higher at 399p. migraine drug, in an injectable At present, BTR speaks for 7

the first downturn in interim from Southend Property profits for ten years. Pre-tax Holdings, which failed in its down £15.1 million to £215.2 million after stripping out one-off exceptional losses of almost £17 million relating to redundancy costs at the head office. But the company cheered the City by reporting an encouraging sales lift in October. This is the first indication from the high street that spending is increasing.

The news cheered the rest of the retail sector with gains for Body Shop, 10p to 306p. Boots, 5p to 430p, Dunhill, 6p to 474p, Kingfisher, 8p to 555p, WH Smith A, 3p to 456p, and Storehouse, 2p to

Reed International also ICI hardened 27p to £12.87 pleased the market by claiming it was starting to see the first signs of a fragile recovery in Britain. Results for the first half showed pre-tax profits 21 per cent down at £85.3

The alarm bells are ringing again at Frogmore Estates after the shares touched 353p before settling 12p higher at 341p after rival Regalian Properties bought a near 10 Marks and Spencer climbed per cent stake in the company. Regalian bought the stake

profits for the first half were attempt this year to win control of Frogmore. Regalian paid £13.96 million for the stake. By the close of business a total of 8.2 million Frogmore shares had changed hands. Regalian Properties was unchanged at 68p while Southend Property firmed 2p to 89p.

Grampion Holdings re-

Tesco reversed its slide with a rise of 6p to 236p despite a large seller on the overnight ticker. Morgan Stanley, the New York securities house, arranged a bought deal, picking np 9 million shares at 217p and selling them to a client at 220p. Talk about a price war has been depressing Tesco.

ceived a setback in its battle for control of the Macarthy pharmaceuticals group, 3p heaper at 268p. One of Macarthy's higgest institu-tional shareholders, John Govett, with 18.3 per cent of the shares, says it intends to hold on to its shares. Grampian Holdings rose 5p to 199p.

MICHAEL CLARK



Just look out for this sign.

Don't look in the PCs. Look at the ads. If you see the bold new "Intel Inside" logo featured above, commence reading; you're buying Intel.

But why insist on an Intel Microprocessor? Well, the very first microprocessor invented way back in '71 had our name on it. And we've made quite a few more since then. (There are 75 million PCs around today based on tried and tested Intel technology with another 50,000 due this time tomorrow.)

Software? There's 40 billion dollars worth written specifically for Intel. And this year we're investing a billion dollars (\$600m in R & D alone) to ensure Intel are recognised as setting the industry standards in compatibility and reliability. But please don't take our word for it, ask our clients.

Why clse would 500 systems manufacturers choose Intel? Or put our name in their brochures?

The Computer Inside

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Columbus may not have been the first European in America. Nigel Hawkes reports on the rival claims of the Norsemen

Will Vikings sail into New World history?

that could turn next year's celebrations of Christopher Columbus's discovery of America upside down.

The Committee for Research on Norse Activities in North America has begun scientific investigation of an old puzzle: did Norse navigators settle North America centuries before Columbus made his voyage to the New World in 1492? The results are to be announced at a symposium in Ottawa in October 1992, at the height of the Columbus celebrations.

So far, the committee, which has members from Denmark, Greenland, Canada and the United States and is chaired by Jorgen Siemonsen, a Danish businessman, has raised \$250,000 (about £147,000) to finance five projects. Mr Siemonsen birnself is convinced that Norsemen did settle North America, but says that the committee's aim is to encourage good scientifie work. He adds: "We are not looking for

A NEW British computer-aided trans

cription system is likely to help pro-

foundly deaf people when they are in-

volved in court cases. The system was used in court this week for the first time.

to translate almost instantaneously ma-

chine shorthand into words and phrases

In Swansca Crown Court on Monday, it

The system's development comes after

increasing concern that even deaf people

skilled in lip-reading or sign language

might be getting unfair hearings because of the way in which evidence is presented

In a murder trial at Cardiff Crown

was used in a child-abuse case involving a

that can be displayed on a small screen.

The device, called the Palantype, is able

ments is scanty, despite the claims made in the sagas, the epic stories of the Norsemen, and the good evidence that Norsemen, from settlements in Iceland, were able to make their way as far as Canada and the northern United States in the years between AD 1000 and 1500. The journey was recently repeated by a replica Viking ship, one of many built over the years. The only well established site of

settlement is in L'Anse aux Meadows, Newfoundland, where the remains of eight buildings were found by a Norwegian expedition. Birgitta Wallace, an archaeologist with the Canadian Parks service and a member of the committee has looked at more than 60 other sites with claimed Norse connections without finding any proof.

There, are, bowever, intriguing scraps of evidence. One is a Norse penny minted around AD 1060 and found in 1957 at a site in Maine. Is the penny proof that Norsemen came this far south, or merely that Norse coins fell into the hands of Indian traders, who subsequently carried them to



Maine? One of the projects financed so far is an excavation of the site to see whether more coins or artefacts can be found.

Rhode Island, a strange stone structure with similarities to Norse buildings. Bruce Bourque, of the Maine State Museum and Another project, on which work co-chairman, with Mr Siemonsen, of the committee, doubts whether started this week, will be a study of Newport Tower in Newport, the tower is Norse and believes

series filmed by

television company.

an American

Left: the map

Vikings are

shows how the

thought to have

sailed to America

Frobisher Bay during the 16th century. Nobody knows where these loaf-shaped ingots came from, and there is no evidence that

establish the origins of some iron

"blooms", or ingots, left by Martin

Frobisher, the British navigator, in

Frobisher brought them from England, or that Indians or Inuits had the skill to make them. Carbon dating indicates that the blooms originated between AD 600 and 1400. The suspicion is that the blooms were Norse, and were discovered by Frobisher. Tests

the oldest farm in Greenland, at Sandnes. The coal is anthracite, of a type not found anywhere in Greenland, Iceland or Denmark, Two sites where this coal might have been mined are known, at Newport and Portsmouth, Rhode Island, but more detailed tests using the latest analytical methods should pin it down exactly.

Evidence that coal found in Greenland had been mined in Rhode Island would certainly strengthen the claim that Norse men got that far south. Similar tests are to be done on wooden artefacts found in Greenland, to try to identify the the wood's source.

Deaf people get a fair hearing

A British computer-aided transcription system is helping the deaf in court cases

Court last year, the defendant and six witnesses were deaf. Trevor Harris, a partner in the court-transcribing firm of Harry Counsell (Wales), which was asked to introduce the new system, says that a team of sign language experts was used, but the case, instead of lasting a few days,

Mr Harris believes that the new system could cut by a third the length, and thus the cost, of cases involving deaf people. The use of such a machine at the hearing in Swansea this week was particularly poignant because the defendant was not only profoundly deaf but could neither understand sign language nor lip-read.

The beart of the device, made by Possum Controls, of Slough, Berkshire, is a 26-key keyboard and a computer. A

court stenographer types into the machine words and phrases in shorthand, which are then relayed to the computer.

The software compares the shorthand with a 15,000-word memory and then presents the text on a small screen in the witness box.

Mr Harris says the device has about a two-second delay. If confronted with a shorthand word it cannot match, it will

display a phonetic equivalent. He adds: "Even if the word does not come up exactly, you can read the phonetic parts of that word and in the context of the sentence it will make sense." The system will also produce a disc and printed copies of the proceedings.

Mr Harris says that screens are also discreetly fitted for the judge and for defence and prosecuting lawyers.

The application of the system to a legal setting has been welcomed hy Jack Ashley, the Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent South, who bas used the device in the House of Commons. He says he hopes the system will be extended throughout the country's courtrooms.

NICK NUTTALL

UPDATE

Back from the brink

PANDAS are naturally bound for extinction and man is not to blame, Xinhua, the official Chinese news agency, has declared. Without human intervention, they would have been extinct long ago, the agency quotes an unidentified scientist as saying. China is spending \$37 million (about £22 million) during the next ten years to preserve pandas, including establishing 13 nature reserves. Scientific effort will be concentrated on artificial insemination because pandas have trouble reproducing.

Long-life mice

MICE fed a low-calorie diel live longer, are less prone to cancer and show fewer signs of ageing, a study at Tufts Univer-sity in Massachusetts has shown. When their calories were cut by 40 per cent, the mice lived 29 per cent longer. and most cancers and agerelated damage were reduced. The study is part of a programme funded by the US National Institute of Ageing.

Super-rice

A NEW rice plant yielding up to 30 per cent more than existing varieties should be ready in five to eight years, the International Rice Research Institute predicts. Ken Fischer, the institute's research direclor, says the new variety will have a longer growth period and more vigorous roots, and be sown directly from seed instead of being replanted in the traditional way.

Space booster

PRESIDENT Bush has signed a bill providing \$2 billion (about £1.2 million) for the American space station Freedont; Congress increased the Freedom budget by 7 per cent. which President Bush said is needed to keep the project on schedule this financial year.

No-go ozone

AMERICAN scientists have started a six-month pro-gramme involving flights over the northern hemisphere to study ozone levels. Sajellije observations released last week. have delected ozone depiction in the middle latitudes.

Court of Appeal

52-year-old deaf woman.

Law Report October 31 1991

Court of Appeal

Community charge liability order Regina v Bristol City Council, Ex parte Willsman and Another Before Lord Justice Lloyd, Lord Justice Taylor and Sir George Waller I liability orders sought by Bristol City Council against them. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear. Mr Philip Engelman for the charge payers; Mr Nigel Giffin for the local authority; the justices did not appear.

[Judgment October 17] A local authority was not pre-

vented by the relevant statutory provisions from seeking a liability order against a personal community charge payer before of the personal community charge payer before of the personal community charge benefit.

The personal community charge benefit. for community charge benefit.

Moreover, the local authority's breach of its statutory duty to determine a claim forward

to benefit within the period prescribed by the regulations did not, of itself, bar the seeking of a liability order.

That breach of duly was,

nevertheless, a factor to be taken into account when deciding whether or not the authority's action in seeking a liability order unreasonable as to render it unlawful in accordance with the principle in Associated Provincial Pirture Houses Lid v Wednesbury Corporation ([1948] 1 KB 223).

The Court of Appeal so stated in a reserved judgment when in a reserved judgment when dismissing an appeal by the charge payers. John Willsman and Karl Young, from the refusal by the Queen's Bench Divisional Court (Regina v Brishol Magistrates' Court, Ex parte Willsman and Aughter. The True Amil St. of their reprises. Times April 5), of their applicadecision of Bristol Justices on

LORD JUSTICE LLOYD. delivering the judgment of the court, said that the first issue was whether an authority could enforce a demand for payment

That involved a straightforward question of construction of the Community Charges

and had arrived at, what in the answer. As a matter of construction, the magistrates had not only been entitled, but had been obliged, to make an order in

(Administration and Enforcementl Regulations) (SI 1989 No 438) and the Community Charge Benefits (General)
Regulations (SI 1989 No 1321).
The Divisional Court had picked its way through those regulations with admirable skill,

both cases. Giveo that the statutory pro-

visions did not prevent the charging authority from seeking

in the court's judgment the reasoning in that case was correct and was equally applicable in the instant case. The authority's breach of statutory duty in failing to determine Mr Willsman's claim in time was not of itself a bar to proceedings for a liability order. It was a factor to be weighed with others in testing the reasonableness of the authority's decision.

Mr Engelman had further submitted that the authority's exercise of its discretion to seek a liability order was R*'ednesbur*y wareasonable. He had contended that there had been a failure to take certain relevant factors into consideration.

The factors relied upon were the breach of the authority's P. Lewis, Bristol.

997), that when Parliament conferred a discretion it had to be exercised so as to promote, not thwart, the policy and

objects of the Act.
The authority's approach had been to press on with obtaining a liability order once a sum-mons had been issued even if it was alleged at court that a claim for benefit was outstanding, but to undertake out to enforce the order until the elaim, if any truly existed, was determined. In the court's judgment that

could not be regarded as un-reasonable. It took into account, so far as was possible, the three factors relied on by Mr Engelman.
The appeals were dismissed.

Solicitors: Mr Derek McConnell, Bristol; Mr Dudley

[Judgment October 24] A clause in a contract for the sale

of land, which provided that the balance of purchase money was to be paid on completion and If not theo paid was to bear interest, had the effect (i) that the vendors were entitled to interest if any delay occurred which was not due to default on their part, and (ii) when taken with another clause in the contract, that the purchasers had no right to any compeosa-tion under condition 22 of the Law Society's General Conditions of Sale (1984 Revision).

The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments when dismissing an appeal by the defendant purchasers, Turngiant Ltd, and allowing a cross-appeal by the plaintiff vendors, Clarence Claude

Foreign adoption enquiries

In re an Adoption Application determining a claim for community charge benefit, Mr
Engelman submitted that the authority's breach of its statutory duty had rendered unlawful without more, its purported exercise of the power to seek a liability order.

He asserted that as a matter of A local authority, on being on October 24 in chambers in

Mr Justice Hollings so stated the Family Division, reported with his Lordship's permission, on making an adoption order relating to a child born in April

instant case had demonstrated the need for prompl action by the local authority as any delay affected the quality of the ultimate decision.

There was no reason for the guardian ad litem's report to be awaited before making those enquiries which it seemed clear 1989 in Central America and who was brought to England in May 1989 by the prospective adoptive father. ought to be made.

Interest liability over sale delay

District Registry, in March. The judge had held, inter alia: (i) that the delay that had occurred between the agreed and actual dates of completion was due to wilful default by the vendors, who were therefore not entitled to interest, but that they were entitled to a sum representing the rents and profits on the property, and (ii) that the purchasers were not entitled to withhold a sum from the balance of the purchase money under condition 22, as that the interest clause and so, by an exclusion clause, was not incorporated into the contract

Both parties appealed and cross-appealed. Clause 5 of the land sale contract provided: "The [General Conditions] shall be deemed to be incorporated herein so far as the same . . . are not inconsistent with the terms

Clause 8, after stating the completion date, continued:
... at which time the balance of the purchase moneys shall be paid and if not so paid shall bear interest at [a specified rate]. Condition 22, a complex pro-vision headed "Compensation

for late completion. Provided:

"(1)...(b) a party is in default if and to the extent that the period... of his delay exceeds the period... in delay of the other party. other party.

"(2) If the sale shall be completed after contractual completion date, the party in default (if any) shall be liable to compensate the other for loss occasioned in him by reason of that default." By paragraph (3) the party entitled to compensation had an

option to be paid, as liquidated

A pre-trial application to stay criminal proceedings for abuse of process had to be decided on

the evidence before the judge, as

he had no power to compel discovery of any other eviden-

Newbery and Another v Turngiant Ltd Newbery, from an order of Before Lord Justice Ralph Gibson and Lord Justice Staughton

Newbery and Minnie Winifred Claim for compensation, a sum Calculated at the contract rate calculated at the contract rate calculated at the contract rate can that malter, his Lordship said that the Law of Property (Miscellancous Provisions) Act the purchase money.

Mr Michael Templeman for District Registry in March.

Mr Michael Templeman for District Registry in March.

QC, for the vendors. LORD JUSTICE DILLON said that the delay in comple-tion was due to the fact that it took some time to resolve difficulties arising from the discovery that certain charges against the land had been registered, which the vendors did not not know about and had no reason to suspect.

parable covenant by the vendors to pay interest to the purchasers, it was the effect of established equitable rules that the purchasers' obligation did not apply if

with that approach.

The judge's finding that the vendors had been guilty of wild default was, on the facts, unrepable if the test of default.

Lord Justice Poles City untenable, if the test of default

Mr Michael Templeman for the purchasers Mr John Martin.

1989 had abolished the rule in Bain r Fothergill ((1874) LR 7 HL 158) that a vendor who was unable to make a good title through an unforescen defect in title was not in default but that was only in relation to a

date (September 26, 1989) which was subsequent to the date of the contract in the present case. in any future case arising under a contract entered into after September 26, 1989, a

The purchasers claimed to be the party entitled to enmpensa-tion under condition 22(2) for loss occasioned to them by alleged default of the vendors. option conferred by condition 22(3). Clause 8 of the contract

operated as an agreement by the purchasers to pay the balance of the purchase money on the completion date, and interest if it was not paid on that date.

Although there was no com-

the delay in completion was caused by default by the vendors; but it did apply if the delay was due to default by the purchasers or to something which was not the fault of either

party.

The decision in In re
Debenhain and Afercer's Contract ([1944] I All ER 364) was,
on proper analysis, consistent

Under the former, the ven-dors were entitled to interest provided that their own default had not caused the delay in completion, while under the latter they would only be en-titled to compensation if their loss was attributable to default on the part of the purchasers.

Lord Justice Ralph Gibson delivered judgments concurring

vendor would be in default if he

contractual completion date any default in his title which became

apparent between contract and

completion, of which he had

contract, however reasonable

his conduct might have been.
It would therefore be in the

interests of a prudent vendor to

search in the land charges registry for unexpected registra-

tions against his title before he

His Lordship agreed with the

judge that condition 22 was not incorporated into the contract

as there was inconsistency be-tween clause 8 and condition 22.

exchanged contracts for sale.

failed to clear before the

Solicitors: Crosse & Crosse. Exeter: Bevan Ashford. Exeter.

Showing video tapes to jury

Steele v HM Advocate Forbes v HM Advocate Before the Lord Justice-General Lord Murray

[Judgment September 26] Where a video tape recording was led in evidence at a criminal trial, the jury were free to make up their own minds about what it portrayed, and were not obliged to consider only the guidance given them in evi-

dence by witnesses who spoke to what the tape showed. The High Court of Justiciary. silling as the Cuurt of Criminal Appeal, so held, in alluwing an appeal so neid, in allowing an appeal by Kevin Munro Steele and David Landells Forbes against their conviction of theft by househreaking to the extent only of substituting therefor convictions of reset of theft. Mr Paul MeBride for Mr Steele: Mr Neil Murray fur Mr Forbes: the Home Advocate Depute (Mr Roderick Muc-donald, QC).

THE LORD JUSTICE-GEN. or things shown ERAL said that the sheriff had directed the jury about a police surveillance video tape recordconclusions themselves from prolong a trial by a long series of McBain & Co: Crown Agent.

Before the Lord Justice-General (Lord Hope). Lord Morison and lord Moreover they accepted saw on the tape, if they accepted that evidence.

Mr Murray argued that the video tape itself was the best evidence of what was to be seen on it and the jury were therefore entitled to form their own views as to what that was. The Cr wan responded that there had to be evidence from witnesses about what the tape portrayed. The jury's function was limited to deciding whether what the wit-nesses said was to be believed.

On the une hand there was the On the une hand there was the rule that the jury had to proceed only on the evidence and that it was not open to them to speculate about matters which they enuld not determine on the evidence that had been led before them. For that reason evidence would almost niways evidence would almost niways be required to speak to such essential details as the place and time and the identity of persons

On the other hand, as had been observed in Hopes and Lawry v 11.11 .1drovate (1960 JC

104. (11) it was undesirable to

their viewing of the recording and that they had to be guided by the evidence of the witnesses the control of the witnesses the witnesses the control of the witnesses the witnes jury to re-play the tape outwith the presence of the parties when considering their verdict.

Scots Law Report October 31 1991

So it was likely to be of advantage for the witnesses to be asked to give their own npinions as to what was being shown on the tape in order that the jury's minds could be directed to the relevant points while the tape was being played. while the tape was being played.

But, except in cases where
some particular expertise was required to understand what was going on, the jury were free to make up their own minds about what the tape revealed, it was not necessary for them to be provided with a running com-

The sheriff's direction was not accurate as a statement of general principle. But in the circumstances, where so much about what was seen on the about what was seen on the tages was disputed and the facts could not be left to speculation by the jury, it might well have been appropriate. The court was not persuaded that it was a misdirection. The court allowed the appeal on other grounds.

Solicitors: McCourts; Gordon

Conditional company resolution invalid

Currie v Cowdenbeath Football Club Lid Before Lord Penrose

[Judgment September 2] Where a company resolution proposed to remove a director "if, as a matter of fact, the person is presently a director of the company it was

Lord Penrose so held, sitting in the Outer House of the Court of Session, granting interim interdict against the holding of an extraordinary general meet-ing of Cowdenbeath Football Club Ltd. to consider the re-moval of Tom Currie and John Marshall as directors Marshall as directors.

Section 303 of the Companies

Act 1985 provides: "(1) A company may by ordinary resolution remove a Mr Colin Campbell, QC, for Mr Currie and Mr Marshall; Mr Stuart Nicoll for the

brought a petition in which they averted that the present pe-titioners had resigned as direc-tors. The respondents had been granted interim interdiet against the petitioners holding them selves out as directors.

extraordinary general meeting to consider a proposed resolu-tion which said: "That if, as a matter of faet [Mr Currie/Mr Marshall] is presently a director of the company (which conten-tion is subject to dispute involv-ing action within the Court of Session), he be removed as a to his Lordship's opinion

They had now called an

th his Lordship's opinion section 303 did not contemplate action depending upon a contingency of that kind. Section 303 procedure was designed eaclusively for the removal of persons who were at the material time directors. The petitioners accordingly had a printa facie case justifying interim interdict.

espondents.
Solicitors: McGrigor Donald;
LORD PENROSE said that A. & W. M. Urquhart.

or wilful default was that the vendors or their solicitors failed to do something that it was reasonable to do in the

Evidence for pre-trial stay case

Regina v Manchester Crown and related offences, on the torial role. He could not, thereboth by the prosecution and the indictment and was not ap-defence. He was not in a trial plicable outside the confines of situation nor was his an inquisi-the trial itself.

Regina v Manchester Crown Court, Ex parte Brokenbrow Regina v Same, Ex parte Crunningham Regina v Same, Ex parte Killin

A pre-trial application to stay criminal proceedings for abuse and related inflences, on the ground of abuse of process.

LORD JUSTICE WATKINS said that a judge had to determine a pre-trial explication into the possibility of there being no fair trial for the defendant on the material before him, provided hoth by the prosecution and the

discovery of any other evidential material.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Cour (Lord Justice Watkins and Mr Justice Tudn's Evans) so held on August 7 in dismissing applications by Mr R.C. Brokenhrow, Mr J. D. Cunningham and Mr R.B. Killin for judicial review of decisions of Judge Hardy at Manchester Crown Court concerning his refusal to order discovery of documents and stay their trial, on charges of conspiring to defraud creditors

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Buoyant Richardson hoping to provide lift to a first World Cup golf success

Faldo's return raises anticipation

From MITCHELL PLATTS, GOLF CORRESPONDENT, IN ROME

THE return of Nick Faldo to the World Cup of Golf, following an absence of 14 years. To be truthful I was the

Twelve months ago, Mark finding the game tougher than James and Richard Boxall it used to be and that has cost Germany, for whom Bernhard improve on that, in partnership with Steven Richardson.

promises to be a formidable combination because Faldo would appear to be back on track after finishing second to Rodger Davis in the Volvo Masters last Sunday and Richardson is full of confidence after an excellent year in which he finished second behind Severiano Ballesteros in the order of merit.

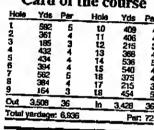
The return of Faldo, along with Ballesteros for Spain and Ian Woosnam for Wales, almost certainly has much to do with the sponsors, Philip Morrts, dangling a financial carrot, even if the International Golf Association, the organising body, continued to refuse to be involved in negotiations on appearance money.
But Faldo also seems intent

on changing the outlook which has provoked criticism from some observers because of his apparent inability to enjoy his work and to overtly harmonise with colleagues in team competitions.

Faldo adamantly rejects the accusation that he is not prepared to give a helping

He said: "In the Ryder Cup I copped it after losing with David Gilford 7 and 6 but I did help him on every shot, every putt. But I did point out to him that my own confidence was so poor that he

Card of the course



increases England's prospects of winning this competition, which starts here today on the Le Querce course, for the first

"So you see now I am finished joint runners-up to me confidence and increased Langer and Torsten Giedeon will be defending the title this week, but Faldo will hope to was zero at the Ryder Cup and my nervousness on the course. I could not see a way to sort it out. I was totally lost.

"The hardest pressure I have been under in golf for a long time came at Kiawah Island where I woke at 4am with my heart pounding on the morning of the singles when I was to play Ray Floyd. Now I am back in control I'm ready to accept I will hit some bad shots during a round." Richardson could prove to

be a therapeutic partner because he plays such an aggressive game. "It's been a good season for me and to win the World Cup of Golf with Nick would be wonderful," he said. "I've always been an admirer." admirer of Nick's astute course management, his short game and his patience.

"I know Nick hasn't had his greatest year but I think he gets a tough press. But he's got tremendous nerve and have to be among the favourites."

Woosnam, like Faldo, has suffered in recent weeks from a loss of confidence, especially on the greens, but he should be inspired by the memory of winning this competition four years ago with David Llewellyn. He is partnered this time hy Phillip Price.

Scotland, represented by Colin Montgomerie and Sam forrance, and Ireland (Ronan Rafferty and Earnonn Darcy) are also among the favourites, along with Australia (Rodger Davis and Mike Harwood), Spain (José Rivero and Ballesteros) and the United States (Wayne Levi and Joey

Belgium were confirmed yesterday as replacements for Taiwan, who withdrew because one of their players Par: 72 could not secure a visa.



In the swing: Falde, back in form, is seeking a successful World Cup reappearance

BOXING

McMillan ready to move into Europe

By Srikumar Sen SOXING CORRESPONDENT

COLIN McMillan, the British featherweight champion, gave another of his exhibarating performances in outpointing Sean Murphy, of St Albans, 11 rounds to one on Tuesday night. The Albert Hall crowd were enthralled, and no doubt television viewers were also.

But the yes-buts were still

there. They were saying "Yes, but he can't punch. Yes, but can he take a punch? Yes, but Murphy was made for him. Yes, but what about the Mexicans and all that lot?"
Since McMillan has not ex-

Since McMillan has not exactly been getting by on flukes in 20 contests and be won this one pulling up, the criticism seemed a little hard. It was only the second time since 1989, in 88 rounds of boxing, that McMillan had lost a round, or rather given it saws by sitting rather given it away by sitting covered up on the ropes in the eighth round, allowing Murphy to take shots at him. Having not had a glove laid on him, to speak of, before and after that round, McMillan said: "As long as I continue to get in there and win, I am not worried."

Even though he has a good chin, McMillan is not consumed with the usual macho desire to "show them". His technique is to hit and not be hit. So it does not matter if the man in the other corner is a scaled down Tyson. The Barking boxer has such poise and balance that he makes Heroi Graham, generally recorded as British to regarded as Britain's best boxer, look about as graceful as Les Dawson in ballet shoes. Now that McMillan has

Now that McMinan achieved the ambition of every and won the British boxer and won the Lonsdale Belt outright, in the record time of 160 days, he is going to start taking on the "hard men" that his critics are talking about out there, though already the manager of the European champion, Fabrice Benichou, Roger Ferrer, has said: "McMillan? Not him."

The plan for McMillan, who has boxed five times since March, is to rest for two months and then challenge for the European title whether or not Benichou vacates it. The Frenchman is reported to

be interested in meeting the winner of the world title bout between Marcos Villasana and Paul Hodkinson, in Belfast on November 13. RACING

Draw misfortune dogs Europeans in Breeders' Cup

From Richard Evans, in Louisville, Kentucky

championship.

The importance of gaining a low-to-middle draw on the tight kentucky track, tight even by American standards, cannot be over-emphasised. The dirt and turf courses resemble a cross between speedway and grey-hound tracks. "Horses get dizzy running out there," one local quipped yesterday. In the Breeders' Cup Mile-race, which has been won by European horses for four out of

European horses for four out of

Face. which has been won by European horses for four out of the last five years, the first of four bends comes just 150 yards after horses leave the stalls. The turf track is only seven farlongs round so an outside draw makes the task of jockey and horse close to impossible.

Second Set, trained by Luca Cumani, received the No 13 stall, just one from the outside, occupied by Polar Falcon, John Hammond's Ladbroke Sprint Cup winner. Ladbrokes extended Second Set from 8-1 to 12-1 and pushed out Polar Falcon from 4-1 to 7-1.

Cumani immediately realised the extra handicap his horse faces. "That cannot be good. If he is carried wide on the first bend it will certainly affect us." he said.

he said.

Hammond added: "I am disappointed. Ideally, I would like to have been in the middle, but it is the luck of the draw."

Shadayid was drawn next to the rails in stall one. If John Dunlop's 1,000 Guineas winner fails to break smartly she faces the danger of being boxed in behind the front runners.

Arazi, Europe's top hope this week, also received the dreaded No 14 stall, which makes his task in the Breeders' Cup Juven-

task in the Breeders' Cup Juven-ile very difficult. Six out of seven winners of the race have had a draw of seven or less. Corals knocked out François

Boutin's star to 2-1.
Paul Cole will not be unhappy with Culture Vulture having the No eight berth in the juvenile fillies race while David Elsworth is hoping the one-and-a-half mile distance of the Breeders' Cup Turf will lessen the impact of in The Groove being drawn

Trainers of eight European horses have opted to be able to give their horses Bute. They include Second Set and Quest For Fame. Earlier, a quarantine scare

 $||v(x)-v||_{L^{2}}\leq ||v(x)-v||_{L^{2}}$

EUROPE'S chances of Breed- had delayed British horses ers Cup glory on Saturday cantering on the track and received a severe setback here last night following the draw for the \$10 million seven-race 24 hours.

Kooyonga, the Irish 1,000 Guineas and Coronation Stakes winner, arrived at the Louisville course early yesterday morning and should have been kepl in

isolation for 24 hours. However, at breaklast time the filly's lad mistakenly walked her round the grass compound inside the area reserved for

European horses.

The technical breach of the quarantine rules resulted in no horse being allowed out from the European barn until clear-ance had been obtained from a senior official at the US agriculture department.

Eventually, a long hour later, the all-clear was received and Sheikh Albadou, Culture Vul-Sheigh Alondou, Curium variume and Showbrook were allowed out for their first look at the course. The trio had a gentle canter round the outer din François Boutin beat the

clampdown as he gave Hector Protector. Cudas. Priolo and Arazi a spin round on the dirt before the incident involving Kooyonga. But even he did not escape a brief scare. Both Arazi and Priolo jinked

as they walked down the shute leading to the track and came within inches of crashing into one of the many television Boutin plans to work Arazi

this morning hut yesterday he was more concerned with the low rating given to Hector Protector by European handicapppers which will prevent last season's top Europe two-year-old running in the Breeders' Cup Mile, The French trainer dismissed

The French trainer dismissed rumours that Arazi, his top twoyear-old colt, may be trained in California by Dieky Lundy after the Breeders' Cup Juvenik on Saturday. "I spoke to Arazi's owner, Allen Paulson, last night and although there has been speculation over the past two weeks, the subject was never raised."

Leaving aside domestic in-terests, the two surprises yes-terday concerned the \$3 Breeders' Cup Classic. Farma Way, trained by D Wayne Lukas and one of the favourites, will not run due to slight tameness, while in Excess, favourite with British bookmakers for the race, was switched to the Breeders' Cup Mile.

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MANDARIN

1.35 General James.

4.05 Diamond Cut.

(£2,823, 2m 4f) (4 runners)

ong handicap: Around Town 9-5

2.35 Montalino. 3.05 Combermere. 3.35 Royal Craftsman.

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Octom Raising

Parting Moment to go one better

FOLLOWING that good effort in Milan II days ago when he was runner-up to the smart French five-year-old Proud Paother in the Premio Duca d'Aosta, the Ian Bald-ing-trained Parting Moment looks capable of going one better at Newmarket today by capturing the George Stubbs

he had been out of action for 16 weeks. Second, he was up against an in-form horse io Proud Paother, who had beeo placed behind the crack French stayer Victoire Bleu io Cadran and the Prix another's throats.

be capable of again beating the Arcadian Heights when he Robinson, our experienced fourth horse in Milan, Per and Jahafil vied for the lead at Newmarket correspondent,

MANDARIN. MICHAEL PHILLIPS

last year that he was an above average stayer when winning a listed race in Lyon before also apturing the George Stuhbs also earned good marks by winning a handicap over B mance in Italy was praise- mile and three-quarters on worthy on two counts. First, today's course under 10 stone when he was ridden by John

Reid, his jockey again today. On that occasion Parting Moment made all the running. Now Reid will need to be oo his guard less he and Arcadian his previous two races, which were the group one Prix du in the field, contrive to cut one

Similar circumstances in With that race under his the St Leger certainly seemed belt. Parting Moment should to bring about the downfall of

NEWNAMK FOR VALVE

Arcadian Heights had looked a useful stayer when getting his own way and making all the running around Chester to win a similar but shorter listed

race to today's. Geoff Wrasg, the trainer of Arcadian Heights, has also decided to run Romany Rye even though he appears to be held by Hawait Al Barr on their run at York three weeks ago when they were first and second.

Similarly, Endoli is held by Parting Moment through that race in May, while the Cesarewitch seventh Star Player looks out his depth on

Today's nap is entrusted to Paul Eddery astride the promising newcomer Maritime Lady in the EBF Terrace House Maiden Stakes.

Last Thursday, George



Reid: teams up again with Parting Moment

race at Newbury with Katakana. She duly obliged at 9-2, having opened in the ring at twice that price. Now he is equally insistent

that Maritime Lady, who has an abundance of fast American blood in her veins, will also oblige at palatable odds since So Smug, She's Pleased, Quod, albeit on worse terms. what appeared to be a pretty advised that her trainer Mich-since So Smug, She's Pleased, Parting Moment showed suicidal pace. The time before ael Stoute would win a similar Fetish and Amwag are other

2.50 GEORGE STUBBS STAKES (Listed race: £10,689: 2m) (9 runners)

FORM FOCUS

PARTING MOMENT 31 2nd of 10 to Proud Panther in a stated race in Milen (Im 71, heavy), with PER CUCO (55) better off) 2%4 4th. ENDOUL 1½2 and of 14 to (50) better off) 2%4 4th. ENDOUL 1½2 and of 14 to (50) better off) 2%4 4th. ENDOUL 1½2 and of 14 to (50) better off) 2%4 4th. ENDOUL 1½2 and of 14 to (50) stated race, here (50) 200 to firm), with PER CUCO (50) better off) 5½4 and of 76 Surreside in a (50) stated race, here (50) good to firm), ARCADIAN HEIGHTS ½4 4th. HAWAIT AL BARR best ROMANY HEIGHTS 31 8th of 10 to Tousion in group 1 Casille St. Lager at Doncaster (Im 61 132yd, good to firm). Print State of 132yd, good to firm), Print State of 132yd, good to firm, Print State of 132yd, good to firm), Print State of 132yd, good to firm, Print State of 132yd, good to firm), Print State of 132yd, good to firm, Print State of 132yd, good to firm, Print State of 132yd, good to firm, Print State of 132yd, good to firm), Print State of 142yd, good to firm, Print State of 142yd, good to firm), Print State of 142yd, good to firm, Print State of 142yd, good to firm), Print State of 142yd, good to firm, Print State of 142yd, good to firm), Print State of 142yd, good to firm, Print State of 142yd, good to firm), Print State of 142yd, good to firm, Print State

3.20 QUEENSBERRY HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (Files: £3,850:71) (15 runners)

SETTING: 94 Navarra, 4-1 Super Sally, 5-1 Wily Trick, 7-1 Grey Starling, 10-1 Primera Ballerina, White Witch 14-1 Martine, Sauvignon, 18-1 others. 1990: PERFOLIA S-8-12 W R Swinburn (4-7 tay) J Goaden 9 ran

FORM FOCUS

OUNET VICTORY SI 3rd of 12 to Old Glory in Catterfold a maiden at (71, good), with SALI/RGNON 3954 4th and WHITE WITCH a short head 5th. SUPER SALLY 1) 2nd of 12 to Cardinal Point at Chepathon (1m, good to STREET LE. 1894 16th. STREET LE. 1894 16th. STREET LE. 1894 16th. WILLY THICK II 2nd of 10 to Princes Jestina in an apprentices? handle at Lingfield (71 140)d, good to firm) Princestly, 295 2nd of 10 to Princest Jestina in an apprentices? handle at Lingfield (71 140)d, good to firm) Princestly, 295 2nd of 10 to Princest Jestina in an apprentices? handle at Lingfield (71 140)d, good to firm) Princestly, 295 2nd of 10 to Princest Jestina in an apprentices? handle at Lingfield (71 140)d, good to firm). NAVAPRA by El Gritin Serior out of a 1m whomen in the United States.

3.50 AVENUE HANDICAP (\$5,080: 1m 1f) (20 runners)

seem bound to attract support in the ring.

While the conditions of the Murless Stakes would give Lilian Bayliss, who finished third in a classic trial in April, an outstanding chance of win-ning on that form I still prefer to take King Athelstan to sustain John Gosden's end-ofseason charge. This colt is fresh from winning last time whereas Lilian Bayliss cut a sorry figure when finishing last at Goodwood at the

beginning of August. On the jumping front at Kempton, I envisage Josh Gifford's stable landing a double with General James (1.35) and Montalino (2.35), while Jimxy Jack is taken to win the Oslo Trophy at Strathis seasonal debut 12 days

Blinkered first time NEWMARKET: 3.20 Grey Starting.

Pitman's star tops Hennessy

Weights
JENNY Pitman is eyeing the
Hennessy Cognae Gold Cup
Chazie for her Gold Cup wiooer
Corriers Saumeach

Chase for her Gold Cup wiooer Garrison Savannah.

He may try to emulate Mrs Pitman's Burrough Hill Lad who landed the Newbury coolest in the same year as his triumph in chasing's blue riband.

Garrison Savanoah was awarded too weight of 12 stone

awarded top-weight of 12 stone with Barnbrook Agaio when the weights for the £50,000-added Heonessy were published

Heonessy were published yesterday.

Mrs Pitman's assistant Dave Stait admirted that the November 23 race was being considered. "Wheo you've won a Gold Cup, you don't have many options and the race is definitely a possibility," he said.

Last year's Hennessy winner Arctie Call is set to shoulder just 21b more — 11st 21b. Among the 2lb more — 11st 2lb. Among the top weights, the trainers of Barnbrook Again, Celuc Shot (11st 11lb) and Norton's Coin (11st 11lb) have said their

charges are possibles.

David Barons, wioner of the Hennessy with Broadheath (1986) and Playschool (1987), might be tempted to run Grand National winner Seagram who

Leading weights Garrison Savanneh, Byrs 12st 0b, Bambrook Again 10-12-0, Cabe: Shot 6-11-11, Norton's Coin 10-11-11, Katabatic 6-11-11, Cahendahow 7-11-8, Cool Ground 9-11-5, Archic Call 8-11-2, Twin Oaks. 11-11-2, Doctlands Express 6-11-0.

Express 6-11-0.

Man O'Mago: 10-10-12, Sengram 11-10-11, Sparking Ferne 7-10-10, Aquilier 11-10-19, Chetam 7-10-8, Gold Options 6-10-8, Rimus 10-10-5, Perry Politics 7-10-5, Four Thit 10-10-3, Word Be (Sont Long 6-10-1, Espy 6-10-0, The West Awake 10-10-0, Boraceva 6-10-0, Procerist Gold 11-10-0

Home secretary has to arbitrate on levy dispute

THE guif between the racing and betting industries was as wide as ever yesterday as the task of setting a figure for next year's levy was handed to the home secretary Kenneth Baker.

After a month of oegotiations, the Horsetace Betting Levy Board failed to agree terms with the Bookmakers' Committee Racing, represented by the wide as ever yesterday as the task of setting a figure for next year's levy was handed to the home secretary Kenneth Baker.
After a month of oegotiations, the Horserace Betting Levy Board failed to agree terms with the Bookmakers' Committee

Racing, represented by the Jockey Club and Horseracing Advisory Couocil, wanted £50 million but the bookmakers refused to budge on their initial offer of £35.48 million.

The Bookmakers' Committee was prepared to make "a substantially increased offer" but it was conditional on obtaining a three-year agreement every ef which the Jockey Club-HAC agreement

several weeks of painstaking recession and the continuing negotiation, we have been undecline in betting turnover. "Another opportunity for rac-ing and bookmaking to settle their differences and subscribe

to a longer term settlement to their mutual benefit has regrettably been lost.
"Instead a reluctant home secretary is coce again having to intervene in the internal affairs

of two private industries, from which government, under-standably, wishes to extricate

Sir John said he would be making his views clear to the home secretary in due course but that they would be "distinc-

ting its demand for a much bigger slice of betting turnover. The bookmakers argue that contribution to racing, poderlin-

ing its £15 million commitment to Satellite Information Services (SIS) and sponsorship.

A Bookmakers' Committee statement said it had "made every effort to achieve

would oot accept.

The home secretary, who will receive submissions from all tially greater than could be iovolved parties, has until the justified in the current econd of March to reach o nomic elimate in the cootext of Lis revised offer "would have

decision.

The Levy Board ehairman Sir

John Sparrow said: "We are all
very disappointed that, after reality and the effects of the

Live racing for pubs

LIVE racing from at least too British racecourses will be beamed to pubs and elubs this winter by the satellite television

company Sportscast,

Sportscast plans to offer live action three afternoons a week and already has 23 meetings scheduled before the end of the

The service starts next Mooday with coverage of Wolver-hampioo

MANDARIN THUNDERER RICHARD EVANS 1.15 MARITIME LADY 1.15 Maritime Lady. 2.50 ARCADIAN 1.45 Kimberley Park. 2.15 King Athelstan. (nap). 1.45 Corn Futures. 2.15 King Athelstan. 2.50 Parting Momeot, 3.20 Super Sally. 3.50 Statajaek. 2.50 Arcadian Heights. 3.20 Super Sally. 3.50 SALUTING Our Newmarket Correspondent: 1.15 MARTTIME LADY (nap). 2.15 Perfay. The Times Private Handicapper's top rating: 2.50 SUPER SALLY. GOING: GOOD TO FIRM DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE 1.15 EBF TERRACE HOUSE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £3,785; 6f) (8 runners) M Roberts B Raymond W Ryen O Holland J Carroll @ 99 SETTING: 2-1 Meritime Ledy, 7-2 So Smug, 9-2 Fetish, 8-1 Amwag, She'a Pleased, 12-1 Bunty Boo, 14-1 Karen Louise, Indigo Blue, 1990: SHINAMA 8-11 Pat Eddery (11-8 tex) A Scott 9 ren FORM FOCUS BUNTY BOO 3½1 2nd of 16 to Mount Helena in a maiden at Nottinghem (6', good to firm). KAREN LOUISE 6¼1 3rd of 16 to Never A Care in a maiden at Chepotow (71, good to seff). Previously, 11 2nd of 20 to Modemise in a maiden at Newmarket (71, good to firm). AMWAG (foeled Mar 18), by El Gran Senor out of a winning sister to useful 1m winner Modemisen. FETISH (Mar 12), a helf-sister by Dancing Brave to five 1.45 BURROUGH GREEN HANDICAP (£5,556: 7f) (19 runners) DOD SAY YOU WILL 9 IV COLES! IG N Long handicep: Sey You Will 7-4, Berechols Princess 8-13. BETTING: 81 Jokes, 7-1 Corn Futures, 8-1 Languadoc, 10-1 Scottish Bernbi, Cornin Hill, Kimberley Park, 12-1 throsty, Luna Bid, 14-1 Pytchley Night, 18-1 Mel's Rose, Sally Fay, 20-1 others. 1990: NO CORRESPONDING FACE MEL'S ROSE M 3rd of 23 to Croft Valley in a handcap, here (1m, good to firm), with FOOLISH TOUCH (3b better off) 1% 7th. CORRIN MILL beet How's Yer father a head in 9-turner in a handicap at Brighton (7, good) in July. CORN FUTURES % 2nd of 12 to Shappillo m a handicap at Chester (7) 110yd, good to soft) LANGUEDOC 341 3rd of 19 to Git Throne in a handicap at Doncaster (8) good), with MERRYHILL MAID 5% 11th SCOTTISH BAMEN 21 2nd of 12 to Bertogam m a meiden at Lingfield (7, good) on perultimate start JOKIST 11 2nd of 15 to Damond in the Dark in a hand-2.15 MURLESS STAKES (26,985: 1m 1f) (4 runners) FORM FOCUS KING ATHELSTAN best Manager Sayaden Sim York s medien at (1m 2f 110yd, good to firm). Previously, 514(4th of 11 to Corespiere m a maiden at Goodwood (1m, good to firm). Previously 144 3rd of 5 to Crystal Gazing good to firm). Previously, 144 3rd of 5 to Crystal Gazing group at States at N market (7f, good to firm). Previously, 41 3rd of 5 to Democratic at Lescenter (1m, good). LILIAN Selection: KING ATHELSTAN

KEMPTON PASIS

1.35 General James. 2.05 Arabian Sultan.

2.35 Deadly Charm. 3.05 Missing Man. 3.35 Sweet Glow.

4.05 Diamond Cut.

1 33101-2 GENERAL JAMES 12 (C.F.G) (Mrs T Brown) J Gifford 6-11-10 P Nide (5)
2 5F121-4 O'REILLY 12 (G.S) (T Hommings) S Mettor 6-11-1 J Pyser
3 94-3312 SAN OVAC 17 (BF.F) (Mas M Talbor) C Brooks 8-10-6 C Dampesy (5)
4 P25840. ARDUND TOWN 126F (F.G) (P Purdy) J Bennett 10-10-0 C Maude

GOING: GOOD TO FIRM (CHASE COURSE); GOOD (HURDLES)

1.35 UXBRIDGE CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE

BETTING: 64 General James, 74 O'Reilly, 94 San Ovac, 33-1 Around Town 1990: BILOXI BLUES 8-12-0 I Lawrence (7-4 (1-fav) K Bailey 3 can

2.05 VAUXHALL NOVICES HURDLE (£2,320; 2m 4f) (8 runners)

11112 ARABIAN SULTAN 6 (F.G) (A H Steele Co Ltd) M Pipe 4-11-3.

5030-11 CONSTRUCTION at (D.F) (Airs J Breene) D Wintle 6-11-3.

5030-11 CONSTRUCTION at (D.F) (Airs J Breene) D Wintle 6-11-3.

5 ALEGBYE 237 (Airs M McGione) J Getford 5-10-10.

5 ALEGBYE 237 (Airs M McGione) J Getford 5-10-10.

5 ALEGBYE 237 (N Pintle) J Gifford 5-10-10.

5 ALEGBYE 237 (N Pintle) J Wintle 7-10-10 F10-10.

5 ALEGBYE 247 (Airs J Wintle 7-10-10.

5 ALEGBYE 257 (AIRS J WINTLE 7-10.

5 ALEGBYE 257 (AIRS J WINTLE 7-10.

5 ALE

2.35 STANDARD LIFE NOVICES CHASE (\$2,901: 2m) (10 runners)

SETTING: 4-9 Arabian Suitan, 6-1 Construction, 6-1 Alagbre, 16-1 Pearly Glan, 20-1 Mickeline, 25-1 others.

1990: LA CIENAGA 6-11-3 J Frost (Evens tav) O Balding 11 ran

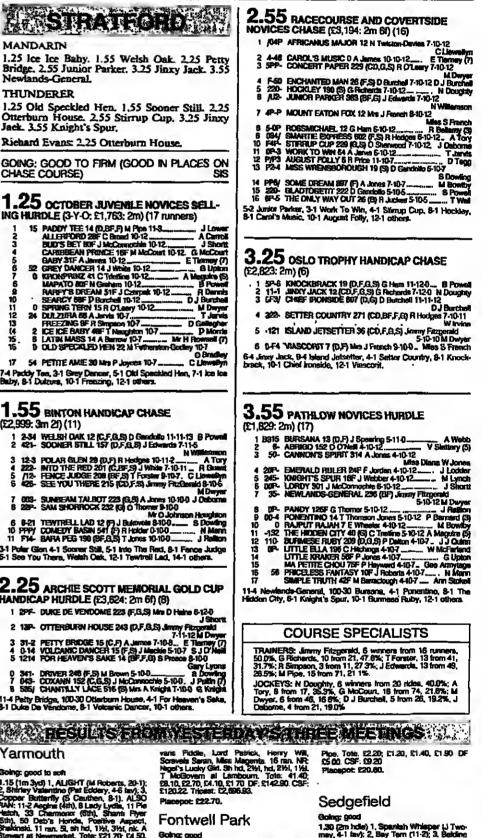
SETTING: 7-4 Deadly Charm, 3-1 Montalino, 5-2 Dan Martino, 7-1 Teniente, 18-1 More Cool, 20-1 others.

1990: GENERAL JAMES 7-11-0 R Rowe (6-5 tav) J Giford 0 ran

RICHARD EVANS

3.35 Stage Player.

									(4 2	CE ICE BABY 48F	Neugh
3.50 AVEN	D SARABAH :	29 (F) (Sh	nimA chia	Online) G Herwo	00 3413	R C	Poberts	90	I 75. B	ATIN MASS 14 A	EN 22 14
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805 (1) 15030 808 (6) 22408	B HOSE GLE	M 9 (D.F.G	S D Fu	riong) A Bulley 59	2	F No	orton (5)	97		e, 3-1 Grey Deno Izura, 10-1 Freezi	
607 (17) 20300 608 (14) 04140	O KINLACEY	7 (F) (M 9	Bokes; S	riong) A Bulley 54 ck) J Waste 582 McMahon 481 c C Whitwood) O 1	Dem 28 42		Fortune	93	Jan 7, 51 U	COIS, IV I PROME	4, 161
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				FOCUS				_)	5-1 See You	There, Wetsh Oak	12-1 1
ARABAH 2Ni 2nd	of 12 to Disson	n panution	ndicap at	Hoxanne in a han soft), with ROSE STON SINGER	GLEN (1b b	ter (1m 2f	3rd BA	RK-	0.05	1.30	
COCKWOOD (1m 11, g TTATAJACK 41 3rd in ap at York (1m 11 VALTER (41b bet MANCER (mems ter HE TOP 1/41 2rd in	good to firm	, with SA	LUTING	handicap at Lak	sester (Im, for	m), with I	MISS SA	A	Z.25	ARCHIE SCO PHURDLE (E	TT ME
ANCER (meme ter	me) a distant	11th. SPR	ING TO	12 to Croft Valley	in a handicap	at Beverk	ey (1m 100	yd.		NUMBER OF A SAN	-
ALLERINA BAY D	ent Texan Clar	our a short	t head in	Janes at Leic Janes (same term 12 to Croft Velley Smr) on penulting Parts Of Troy in a Smr) on penulting	chairmen at Sa	T SILVER	m 21. poor	014		TTERBURN HOU	1000
orly lest marth, wit	PRESQUE N	OIR 30 b	etter off)	acity.	angle in a coa	mer at He	miton (1m	3,	3 31-2 1	ETTY BRIDGE 15	C.PA
WITH SURREY D	ANCER 2% 2	nd of 17 to	Princess		AJACK			_		OLCANIC DANCE OR HEAVEN'S SA	
		COUR	SESF	PECIALIST	S			_[[7 043- 0 8 535/ 0	orover 246 (F,S) i Xoxanin 152 (C,G, Xhantilly Lace	,5) J McC 516 (5) N
TRAINERS H Card	Whiters 1	347	Per cent 22.5	JOCKEYS 6 Causthen	Winners 93	Rides 470	Per cent 19.8	11	11-4 Petty Br 8-1 Duke De	idge, 100-30 Otter Vendome, 8-1 Vol	tourn Hou teanic De
J Gooden M Stoute	15 58 0 58	78 295	19.0	R Cochrane M Hills	58 37 34 80	439 294 272	13.2	[]	A MARK	The second second	Z
R Charlion L Cumani	0 58	28 320	17.9 17.5	L Cettori M Roberts	34 80	432	12.5 12.2	11	T. C.	RESULT	S
J Wharton	7	42	16.7	J Carroll	5	46	10.9	- 11			
3.05 TERR. 2 1993 AMAY 3 58295-2 COM 4 521271- LATE						M R	Pecrett Hawka J Front Ichards	95 81 92 85	RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakinski, 11	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Ricentine (Pat Edder srifly (\$ Cauthen, ginz (4th), 8 Lady harmonix (6th), b's Honda, Posi- ran, S. sh hd, 1%	Lydin, 1 Shanti tive Ass
1 4131/1-5 (SAN 2 1FF31P- MAY 3 56285-2 COM 4 52U21P- LATE 5 348-2P2 KISS 6 P5/2441- MESS	I AR AGHAIDH DRAN 202 (D.I BERMERE 23 ENT TALENT 2 ANE 14 (D.G.S ING MAN 178	15 (CD.F.) F.G.S) (Lord (CD.G.S) (J 10 (D.G.S) O (K Bed) C (F.G) (Mrs.)	G.S) (Mrs I Clinton) (I Joseph) I (C Heath) Broad 10- L Simpson	V Tuloch) 8 MeSor O Barone 7-11-8 A Frost 7-11-2 S Sherwood 7-11-1 10-8) J Gilford 11-10-6	1+11-10	M FI	Hawkii J Front Icherdis Jones & Murphy	81 82 85 99 98	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Va Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakinsti. 11 Stewart at No £1.10, £1.60.	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Ri lentine (Pat Edder erfly (5 Cauthen, g)re (4th), Buly, thermonax (6th), b's Honda, Posi- ran, SI, sh hd, 114 swmerket, Tote: \$2 DF: £18.00. CSF:	, 8-1). A Lydin, 1: Shanti I tive Ass 21, 31/21, n 21.70; E E34.35.
1 4131/1-5 (EAM 2 1FF31/P. MAY 3 58235-2 COM 4 52U21/P. LATE 5 348-2/P2 (KISS 6 P5/2441- MISS ETTING: 3-1 Comb	I AR AGHAIDH DRAN 202 (D.F BERMERE 23 ENT TALENT 2 ANE 14 (D.G.S ENG MAN 178 ETTIERE, 7-2 Mis	15 (CD.F.) F.G.S) (Loca (CD.G.S) (Loca (CD.G.S) (Loca (CD.G.S) (CD	G.S) (Mrs.) Clinton) (J.Joseph) I (C.Heath) Broad 10- L.Simpson 4-1 Kissan	V Tuloch) 8 MeSor O Barone 7-11-8 A Frost 7-11-2 S Sherwood 7-11-1 10-8) J Gilford 11-10-6	Latent Talent	N R N R O I	Hawks J Frost Icherds Jones & Murphy Ar Aghel	81 82 85 99 98	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Va Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakinsti. 11 Stewart at No £1.10, £1.60.	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Ri lentine (Pat Edder erfly (5 Cauthen, g)re (4th), Buly, thermonax (6th), b's Honda, Posi- ran, SI, sh hd, 114 swmerket, Tote: \$2 DF: £18.00. CSF:	Lydin, 11 Shants F Shants F Sive Asp 21, 3½1, n 21.70; E E34.35.
1 4131/1-S (SAN 2 1FF31P MAY 3 58235-2 COM 4 52U21P LATE 3 43-5P2 KISS 5 P5/2441- MSS ETTING: 3-1 Comb	I AR AGHADH DRAN 202 (D.F BERNIERE 23 ENT TALENT 2 ANE 14 (D.G.S ENG MAN 178 ETTREE, 7-2 Mis KARAKTER R	15 (CD.F.) F.(Q.S) (Lond (CD.Q.S) 10 (D.Q.S) (F.(G) (Mrs.) F.(G) (Mrs.) Sing Man. 4	G.S) (Mrs of Carton) (C Heath) (C Heath) (Broad 10- L Simpson 4-1 KSsan) (E 6-10-11	W Tuboch) B Mellor D Barons 7-11-8 P Frost 7-11-2 S Sharwood 7-11-1 10-8 J Gilford 11-10-6 6, 9-2 Mayoran, 6-1 O O'Sullivan (15-8	Latent Talent, fav) R O'Sulliv	M R Martin OI 10-1 Lear un 4 nin	Hawks J Prost Icherds Jones & Murphy I Ar Aghek	81 92 85 99 96 oh.	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Val Copper Buti RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (2 (5th), 50 De Shakinski, 11 Stevent at No 21.10, C1.60 1.45 (6/3 Syd): ery, 7-2; 2, 2 Shiramening ALSO RAN: 8	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Resentine (Pat Edder surfly (5 Cauthen, ghrs (4th), 8 Lacly harmonz (6th), 5's Honda, Posi- ran, 5l, sh hd, 18; www.styst. Tota: 2; 00: E18.00 CSF: 1, PATER NOSTE fazzly (8 Raymo Sarder (5 Carthy	, 8-1). A Lydin, 11 Shanti F the Asp 91, 3921, n 21.70; D 634.35. ER (Paul I en 8.1
1 4137/1-5 (SAN 2 1FF31P, MAY 3 58285-2 COM 4 52121P, LAT 5 348-8P2 (ASS 8 P5/2441- MSS ETTING: 3-1 Comb 1890:	I AR AGHAIDH OPAN 202 (D.F BERMERE 23: ENT TALENT 2 ANE 14 (D.G.S ENT MAN 178 STIME, 7-2 Mis KARAKTER R DARD LIFE	15 (CD.F.) (CD.Q.S) (Long (CD.Q.S) (Long (F. Q.Q.S) (H. Sel) (C. Q.S.) (F. Q.Q.S) (Max I Sing Max. 4 EPERENC HANDIC	G.S) (Mrs of Cinton) (C Heath) (C He	W Tutocat) 8 Medion 7 Berone 7-11-8 9 Shenwood 7-11-1 108 a) J Gifford 11-10-6 a, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 O O'Sudivan (15-8 RDLE (\$22,901: 3	Latent Talent, fav) R O'Sulliv	Martin Martin OI 10-1 Lear an 4 ran	Hawks J Frost Icherds Jones & Murphy n Ar Aghel	81 92 85 99 96 oh.	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Val Copper Buti RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (2 (5th), 50 De Shakinski, 11 Stevent at No 21.10, C1.60 1.45 (6/3 Syd): ery, 7-2; 2, 2 Shiramening ALSO RAN: 8	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Resentine (Pat Edder surfly (5 Cauthen, ghrs (4th), 8 Lacly harmonz (6th), 5's Honda, Posi- ran, 5l, sh hd, 18; www.styst. Tota: 2; 00: E18.00 CSF: 1, PATER NOSTE fazzly (8 Raymo Sarder (5 Carthy	, 8-1). A Lydin, 11 Shanti F the Asp 91, 3921, n 21.70; D 634.35. ER (Paul I en 8.1
1 4137/1-5 (SAN 2 1FF31P MAY 3 58285-2 COM 4 52121P- LAT 5 348-8P-2 (ASS 8 P5/2441- MSS 8 P5/2441- MSS 8 F5/2441- MSS 8 F5/241- MSS 8 F5/241- MSS 8 F5/241- MSS 8 F5/241- MSS 8 F5/241- MS	I AR AGHAIDH OPAN 202 (D.F BERMERE 23: ENT TALENT 2 ANE 14 (D.G.S ENT MAN 178 STIME, 7-2 Mis KARAKTER R DARD LIFE	15 (CD.F.) (CD.Q.S) (Long (CD.Q.S) (Long (F. Q.Q.S) (H. Sel) (C. Q.S.) (F. Q.Q.S) (Max I Sing Max. 4 EPERENC HANDIC	G.S) (Mrs of Cinton) (C Heath) (C He	W Tutocat) 8 Medion 7 Berone 7-11-8 9 Shenwood 7-11-1 108 a) J Gifford 11-10-6 a, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 O O'Sudivan (15-8 RDLE (\$22,901: 3	Latent Talent, fav) R O'Sulliv	Martin Martin OI 10-1 Lear an 4 ran	Hawks J Frost Icherds Jones & Murphy n Ar Aghel	81 92 85 99 96 oh.	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Vis Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakhasi. 11 Stewart at N £1.10, £1.50 . 1.45 (£3 ydd) 1.45 (£3 ydd) 2.41 Lasacprint, Thor Power, 7-27, 2. Shiramering, ALSO RAN-8 11 Lasacprint, Thor Power, 7-7, 7, 7, 184, Newmarket, 1 Newmarket, 1	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Eciders enfity (5 Cauthen, gins (4th), 8 Lady by Tan. S. sh hd, 15 Central to the Sammer (5th). DE: E18.00 CSF: 1, PATER NOSE: 122aby (8 Raymo Sands (5 Cauthen Ethansto (6th), 7 16 Eyecraft, Robr Al-Dahlawis, Life, 65 Copper Tra 3/51, 2, 13/1 Men 16: 24.00: 51.70, 51.71	. 8-1). A Lydia, 1: Shanti I tive Asp. 21.70; D 634.35. SR (Paul I en, 3-1 Prician (erio Rufc i Reach, ider (5th) is J Cec
1 4137/1-5 (247) 2 1FF31P. MAY 3 58235-2 COM 4 52121P. LAT 5 348-8P.2 (ASS. 8 P5/2441- MSS. ETTING: 3-1 Comb 1890: 1 15-4312 SWEE 2 00731/ PFAA.	AR AGMADH- DAM 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23 INT TALENT 2 INT TALENT 3 INT TALEN	(15 (CD.F.); (CD.Q.S) (Lord) (CD.Q.S) (J.) (CD.Q.S) (J.) (F.Q.) (Mrs.) (G.S.) (Mrs of Circler) (C Heath) Broad 10-L Simpson 4-1 Kissan & 6-10-11 CAP HUF interd Whole I Ryan 7-11.	W Tutoch) 8 Melon D Berone 7-11-8 Shenvood 7-11-1 9 Shenvood 7-11-1 08 -09 J Gifford 11-10-6 -0, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 0 O TSudivan (15-8 RDLE (£2,901: 3 essie Confectioners -13	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Sulliv	Martin 10-1 Lear un 4 ran 20 P Sour	Hawks J Front icherds Jones & Murphy I Ar Aghel damore icCourt Eccount	51 92 95 95 96 96	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Sthriny Va. 2, Sthriny Va. Cooper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (5th), 50 De Shakhoski, 11 Stowart at N. 21.10, £1.80. 1.45 (£1 Syd): eny, 7-2); 2. Shiramering, ALSO RAN: 8 Il Laseprint, Thor Power, Nominee Prin rat. 7, 341, 5 Newmarket, 1 OF: £72.90. C	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Edderstrift) (S Cauthen, girss (4th), B Lady harmonax (5th), 5 to Hondia, Poei ran, S, sh hd, 1% www.nerket. Toter & DF: £18.00. CSF: 1, PATER NOSTE Forzally (B Raymo Sands (S Caushi Ehransto (6th), 18 Eyerost, Rob Al-Dahlawia, Life o, 65 Copper Tin 3/4, 2, 11/21 Min ode: £4.00: £1.70, SF: £38.94.	, 8-1). A Lydin, 11 Shant F tive Aspat, n 221, 70; E C 234, 35. SR (Paul I and, 12-1 en, 3-1 Prician (- erio Ruide I Reach, sider (50h) E 24, 30, £1
1 413/1-5 CAPA 2 1FF3FP MAY 3 56235-2 COM 4 52/2/FP LAT 5 345-8P2 (ASS 8 P5/2441- MSS 6 F5/2441-	AR AGMADH- DAM 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23 INT TALENT 2 INT TALENT 3 INT TALEN	(15 (CD.F.); (CD.Q.S) (Lord (CD.Q.S) (Lord (CD.Q.S) () (F.Q) (Mrs. 1 (F.	G.S.) (Mrs of Circler) (C Heath) Broad 10-L Simpson 4-1 Kissan & 6-10-11 CAP HUF interd Whole I Ryan 7-11.	W Tutoch) 8 Melon D Berone 7-11-8 Shenvood 7-11-1 9 Shenvood 7-11-1 08 -09 J Gifford 11-10-6 -0, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 0 O TSudivan (15-8 RDLE (£2,901: 3 essie Confectioners -13	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Sulliv	Martin 10-1 Lear un 4 ran 20 P Sour	Hawks J Front icherds Jones & Murphy I Ar Aghel damore icCourt Eccount	51 92 95 95 96 96	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Sthriny Va. 2, Sthriny Va. Cooper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (5th), 50 De Shakhoski, 11 Stowart at N. 21.10, £1.80. 1.45 (£1 Syd): eny, 7-2); 2. Shiramering, ALSO RAN: 8 Il Laseprint, Thor Power, Nominee Prin rat. 7, 341, 5 Newmarket, 1 OF: £72.90. C	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Edderstrift) (S Cauthen, girss (4th), B Lady harmonax (5th), 5 to Hondia, Poei ran, S, sh hd, 1% www.nerket. Toter & DF: £18.00. CSF: 1, PATER NOSTE Forzally (B Raymo Sands (S Caushi Ehransto (6th), 18 Eyerost, Rob Al-Dahlawia, Life o, 65 Copper Tin 3/4, 2, 11/21 Min ode: £4.00: £1.70, SF: £38.94.	, 8-1), A Lydin, 1: Shant I tive Aspat, n 21, 70; E C 234, 35. SR (Paul I en, 3-1 Prician (- erio Rude i Reach, ider (5th) 54, 30, 51
1 413/1-5 (231) 2 1FF3IP. MAY 3 58235-2 COM 4 52/2/IP. LAT 5 345-8P-2 (ATS 6 PS/2441- MSS 6 PS/2441- MSS 6 TTRNG: 3-1 Comb 1990: 1 15-4312 SWEE 2 00/31/ PPAL 2 50/31/ PPAL 3 55-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-98-	AR AGMADH- DAM 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23 INT TALENT 2 INT TALENT 3 INT TALEN	(15 (CD.F.); (CD.Q.S) (Lord (CD.Q.S) (Lord (CD.Q.S) () (F.Q) (Mrs. 1 (F.	G.S.) (Mrs of Circler) (C Heath) Broad 10-L Simpson 4-1 Kissan & 6-10-11 CAP HUF interd Whole I Ryan 7-11.	W Tutoch) 8 Melon D Berone 7-11-8 Shenvood 7-11-1 9 Shenvood 7-11-1 08 -09 J Gifford 11-10-6 -0, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 0 O TSudivan (15-8 RDLE (£2,901: 3 essie Confectioners -13	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Sulliv	Martin 10-1 Lear un 4 ran 20 P Sour	Hawks J Front icherds Jones & Murphy I Ar Aghel damore icCourt Eccount	51 92 95 55 56 56	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Sthriny Va. 2, Sthriny Va. Cooper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (5th), 50 De Shakhoski, 11 Stowart at N. 21.10, £1.80. 1.45 (£1 Syd): eny, 7-2); 2. Shiramering, ALSO RAN: 8 Il Laseprint, Thor Power, Nominee Prin rat. 7, 341, 5 Newmarket, 1 OF: £72.90. C	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Edderstrift) (S Cauthen, girss (4th), B Lady harmonax (5th), 5 to Hondia, Poei ran, S, sh hd, 1% www.nerket. Toter & DF: £18.00. CSF: 1, PATER NOSTE Forzally (B Raymo Sands (S Caushi Ehransto (6th), 18 Eyerost, Rob Al-Dahlawia, Life o, 65 Copper Tin 3/4, 2, 11/21 Min ode: £4.00: £1.70, SF: £38.94.	, 8-1), A Lydin, 11 Shant I tive Aspat, n 21, 70; E C 234, 35, FR (Paul I nnd, 12-1 en, 3-1 Prician (resch i Reach, ider (5th) 54, 30, 51
1 413/1-5 CASS 2 1FF31-P. MAY 3 58235-2 COM 4 52/21-P. LATE 5 345-92 KOSS 6 PS/2441- MSS ETTING: 3-1 COMB 1990: 1 15-4312 SWEET 2 00731/ PPAL 3 25-2120 STAG 4 SSPF5-3 ROY 4 SSPF5-3 ROY 5 55-3316 LJST 6 2022P4 MILIT 7 3116P4 STAG 9 04SP-15 CMS 9 04SP-15 CMS 9 04SP-15 CMS 9 04SP-15 CMS	AR AGNADHA DRAM 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23) NT TALENT 2 NEW AND 178 BERMER, 7-2 Ms KARAKTER R DARD LIFE EFLAYER 12: AL CRAFTSMA BIG MEMORY ARY BAND 177 ARY	115 (CD.F.F. (CD.Q.S) (J 10 (D.Q.S) (J 10 (D.Q.S) (J 10 (D.Q.S) (J (F.G) (Mn L Sing Man. 4 (EPERENC HANDIC BFFG) (Fes S W Sole) M (CD.BFF) (J (CD.BFF)	G.S) (Mrs of Clark) J. Joseph) I (C Heath) Froet 10. L. Simpson 4-1 (Sasan E 6-10-11 J. Joseph) I J. Joseph I J. Sovent R J. Sweet R	W Tutoch) 8 Melon D Berone 7-11-8 Shenvood 7-11-1 9 Shenvood 7-11-1 08 -09 J Gifford 11-10-6 -0, 9-2 Meyoran, 5-1 0 O TSudivan (15-8 RDLE (£2,901: 3 essie Confectioners -13	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Sulliv	Martin 10-1 Lear un 4 ran 20 P Sour	Hawks J Front icherds Jones & Murphy I Ar Aghel damore icCourt Eccount	81 92 85 99 HG	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Vis Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ac Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakinski, 11 Shirley 1.10, £1.50. 1.45 (£1 Syd): 1	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Eciders enfity (5 Cauthen, gins (4th), 8 Lady harmoniz (5th), b's Honda, Positran, S, sh hd, 1% homework (5th), b's Honda, Positran, S, sh hd, 1% homework (5th), Corresponding (5 Cauthen Ethansso (5 Cauthen Ethansso (8th), 7 18 Eyecraft, Rob. Al-Dahlawia, Life, 65 Corper Tra (35), 2, 13/1 Men (55), 57 E 28,94. yo] 1, WOODUR, 1970; 3, Hand Painted & Fabothy, 7 Cheer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 7 Creer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 7 Creer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 1 Cen	. 8-1). A Lydia, 1: Shanta I Shanta I S
1 413/1-5 CANA 2 1FF31-P MAY 3 56235-2 COM 4 52/21-P MAY 5 5435-9-2 YOSS 6 P5/2441- MSS ETTING: 3-1 Combo 1990: 1 15-4312 SWEE 2 00/31/ PRAC 3 25-2120 STAS 4 SSPF3-3 ROY 5 55-3318 ROY 9 045P-1F CHAS 9 045P-1F CHAS 9 045P-1F CHAS 1 24 CANA 1 3 25-2120 STAS 1 3 25-2120 STAS 1 4 SSPF3-3 ROY 1 5 55-3318 ROY 1 5 55-3318 ROY 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 5 15-3318 SWEE 1 5 15-4312 SWEE 1 5 15-	I AR AGNADH- OPAN 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23 INT TALENT 2 INT TALENT 2 INT TALENT 3 INT TA	115 (CD.F.); (CD.S.); (100,45); (100	G.S) (Mrs of Carlot) (United Street) (C Health) (C Heal	W Tutoch) & Maccall (1) Maccal	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Sulliv	M R Martin OI 10-1 Lear an 4 rain 92-0 P South Frage M A	Hawkes J Frost Interds J Frost	81 92 85 99 HG	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shirley Vis Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ac Hatch, 33 C (5th), 50 De Shakinski, 11 Shirley 1.10, £1.50. 1.45 (£1 Syd): 1	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Eciders enfity (5 Cauthen, gins (4th), 8 Lady harmoniz (5th), b's Honda, Positran, S, sh hd, 1% homework (5th), b's Honda, Positran, S, sh hd, 1% homework (5th), Corresponding (5 Cauthen Ethansso (5 Cauthen Ethansso (8th), 7 18 Eyecraft, Rob. Al-Dahlawia, Life, 65 Corper Tra (35), 2, 13/1 Men (55), 57 E 28,94. yo] 1, WOODUR, 1970; 3, Hand Painted & Fabothy, 7 Cheer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 7 Creer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 7 Creer, 14 Biennia, 16 Centre (18), 1 Cen	. 8-1). A Lydia, 1: Shanta I Shanta I S
1 413/1-5 CANA 2 1FF31-P MAY 3 56235-2 COM 4 52/21-P MAY 5 5435-9-2 YOSS 6 P5/2441- MSS ETTING: 3-1 Combo 1990: 1 15-4312 SWEE 2 00/31/ PRAC 3 25-2120 STAS 4 SSPF3-3 ROY 5 55-3318 ROY 9 045P-1F CHAS 9 045P-1F CHAS 9 045P-1F CHAS 1 24 CANA 1 3 25-2120 STAS 1 3 25-2120 STAS 1 4 SSPF3-3 ROY 1 5 55-3318 ROY 1 5 55-3318 ROY 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 2 0000 COL 1 3 115-4312 SWEE 1 5 15-3318 SWEE 1 5 15-4312 SWEE 1 5 15-	AR AGNADHA DRAM 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23) INT TALENT 2 INT TAL	115 (CD.F.F.G.S) (LOU.S) (4 10 (D.G.S) (4 10	G.S) (Mrs of Clark) J. Joseph) I (C Heath) Froet 10- L. Simpson 4-1 (Sasan E 6-10-11 J. Joseph) I J. Joseph I J. Joseph I J. Sweet I J. Joseph I J. Sweet I J. Joseph I J. Sweet I J. Joseph I J. Sweet I J. Joseph I J. J. Lesting I T. Kelly.	W Tutoch) & Maccall (1) Maccal	Latent Talent, fav) R O'Sullivi	M R Martin OI 10-1 Lear an 4 rain 92-0 P South Frage M A	Hawkes J Frost Interds J Frost	81 92 85 99 HG	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shriney Va. Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (6th), 50 De Shakhashi, 11 Shewart at N. £1.10, £1.80. 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90). 2.15 (1m 2) £ Eddery, 7-2 Roberts, 16-1) 1). ALSO RAN 9 (6th), Restwood (6th), R	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Edders enfity (5 Cauthen, gins (4th), 8 Lady harmours (8th), 8 Lady harmours (8th), 10 Lady harmours (8th), 16 Eyecraf, Robr Al-Dahlaws, Life, 65 Copper Tin 8th, 19 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 16 Lady harmours (8th), 17 Lady harmours (8th), 17 Lady harmours (8th), 18 Lady harmours (8th)	. 8-1). A Lydin, 1: Shanti Fisher Aspati, 1: Shanti Fisher Aspati, 3:44, n 2: 1.70; E 23.4.35. ER (Paul II not, 12: 1.70; E 24.35; E 24.30; E 1 Cectador (50). ATHER and Line (1. Detto asming) (20.50; E 24.30; E 1 20.50; E 1 20.50
1 4137/1-5 LA37/1-3 L	AR AGHADH DRAN 202 (D.5 BERMERE 23) ANE 14 (D.G.S ANE 15 (115 (D.J.) (CD. 0.5) (10 (D.O.) (CD. 0.5) (10 (D.O.) (CD. 0.5) (10 (D.O.) (CD. 0.5) (Man. 4 (CD. 0.5)	G.S) (Mrs of Circles) (Mrs of Circles) (J. Joseph) (J. J. Joseph) (J. J. Joseph) (J. J. J	W Tutoch) & Macchille (Macchille) (18 minute) (18 minu	Latent Talent, fev) R O'Suffiv Im) (9 runne Lud) M Pipe 4-1	M Film Martin OI 10-1 Less an 4 nin S S Smith Peter H A Fidage H A J Kaven	Hawkis J Frost relations of the Court Eccles Hobbs J Frost relations of the Court Eccles Hobbs J Frost relations of the Court Eccles Royal Craft Royal	81 92 93 93 95 95 96 96 96 97 97 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98 98	Going: good 1.15 (1m 3yd 2, Shriney Va. Copper Butt RAN: 11-2 Ae Hatch, 33 (6th), 50 De Shakhashi, 11 Shewart at N. £1.10, £1.80. 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90, £1.90). 1.45 (£1.90). 2.15 (1m 2) £ Eddery, 7-2 Roberts, 16-1) 1). ALSO RAN 9 (6th), Restwood (6th), R	to soft) 1, ALIGHT (M Rientine (Pat Edders enfity (5 Cauthen, gins (4th), 8 Lady harmours (8th), 8 Lady harmours (8th), 10 Lady harmours (8th), 16 Eyecraf, Robr Al-Dahlaws, Life, 65 Copper Tin 8th, 19 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 15 Lady harmours (8th), 16 Lady harmours (8th), 17 Lady harmours (8th), 17 Lady harmours (8th), 18 Lady harmours (8th)	. 8-1). A Lydin, 1: Shanti Fisher Aspati, 1: Shanti Fisher Aspati, 3:44, n 2: 1.70; E 23.4.35. ER (Paul II not, 12: 1.70; E 24.35; E 24.30; E 1 Cectador (50). ATHER and Line (1. Detto asming) (20.50; E 24.30; E 1 20.50; E 1 20.50
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Placepot: \$22.70.

Going: good

Fontwell Park

1.50 (2m 2) h/le) 1, Norstock (A Magure, 5-5 fav); 2, Truel Deed (2-1); 3, Pacific Gem (14-1); 5 ran, 194, 8, J White Tota, \$2.30; \$1.40, \$1.30, DF: \$2.10, CSP; \$2.88. Winner was bought in for 3,000gns.

2.20 (3m 2f 110yd ch) 1, Boradeva (J Frost, 6-15 fav); 2, Foyle Fisherman (6-4); 3, Bold in Combei (7-1), 3 ran, Dist, 151, 0 Battling. Tota: vin £1.50, DF: £1.40 CSF: £1.87.

2.50 (2m 2i hdle) 1, Chempagne Lad (D Murphy, 11-8 fav); 2, Access Suri (3-1); 3, Grouseman (13-2). 5 ran, NRT Ruling Dynasty, Legal Beagle, 3WI, 8t. J Gritord, Tota: £2.00; £1.40, £1.50. DF: £2.60. CSF: £5.52.

3.20 (2m 21 110yd ch) 1, Delgany Run (J Os-borne, Evens fev); 2, Patham Sute (16-1); 3, Disport (14-1); 13 nm. 2½), 20. Miss H Knght, Tote; 52.20; £1.50, £3.20, £2.70. DF-£20 30. CSF: £19.82.



Sedgefield
Going: good
1.30 (2m hole) 1, Spaniah Whisper (J Two-mey, 4-1 lav); 2, Bay Tern (11-2); 3, Beldine (9-2) 10 ran. 21, 121, J Bostock, Tote, ES-10; 17-70, E2-00, E1-30, DF: 13-80, CSF: E23 16 Tricest: £89 26.
2.00 (2m 44 hole) 1, Integrity Boy (C Grant, 4-1 j-key); 2, Facility Letter (7-1); 3, Nightkine (5-1), Vesiant Desh 4-1 itsv. 13 ran. NP Our Hero. 241, 3, R O'Leary, Tote: £42, CT.70, E2-80, DF: E10-40, CSF: £31,D4. Tricest: £13.26, No bid 2.30 (2m 44 ch) 1, Peacework (P Never, 7-4 fav); 2, Penemertin (9-2); 3, Clares Own (12-1), 11 ran. NP: Karneo Style. 194, hd. Mrs G Reveley, Tote: £26, CT.80, D1.80, DF: E1-20, CSF: £10.26 Tricest £69.37. Hymn (P Mödgley, 6-1); 2, Over The Deel (8-11 lav); 3, Snowfire Chap (9-2), 5 ran. NP: Ah Helo 2h, hd. Mrs V Acontoy Tote. £7-70; £1-50, E1-50, DF: £4-90 CSF: £10-47.
3.30 (2m 44 ch) 1, Pacific Sourid (P Stronge, 33-1); 2, Junt Pretend (50-1); 3, Poetic Gern (4-1), Damoing River 6-13 tav. 12 ran. 41, 7, Mrs S Smith. Tote: £25.70, £5.20, £45.90. ESI: 10 DF (1st or 2nd with any other); £5.80 CSF: £580.51.

Sedgefield

Finalists put their trust in the tried and tested

By DAVID HANDS RUGAY CORRESPONDENT

ENGLAND will field 12 survivors of their previous meeting with Australia when the countries meet at Twickenham on Saturday in the final of the World Cup. The Wallabies are able to go two better, however, only their No. 8 has changed since that sunny day in Sydney in July when they put on as precise a display of rugby as you could wish in their conclusive viclory by 40-15.

The two XVs which won semi-finals at the weekend against, respectively. Scotland and New Zealand, will take the field again, a vote of confidence that was entirely predictable. Some consideration will have been given. once more, to the composition of the back rows but Bob Dwyer, Australia's coach. might have been speaking for both teams yesterday.

We fiddled around with

our back row a little during the earlier stages of the tournament," he said, "but we were more than happy with the performance against New Zealand so we are sticking with the same arrangement," Thus Troy Coker stays at No. 8 (the position from which Tim Gavin caused England so much grief in Sydney) and thereby pays a swift return visit to Twickenham; he played there for Harlequins against North-ampton in the Pilkington Cup final last May. In England's case five will have been everpresent throughout the World Cup: Underwood. Carling. Andrew. Hill and Leonard. Will Carling the captain, making his 32nd appearance at centre draws level with the national record holder for that position, Paul Dodge, of Leicester, whose career lasted from 1978 to 1985 when he also captained his country

couldn't find any compelling Poidevin his 59th, and the reasons for change. I will half-hacks. Michael Lynagh

hoped to attack and Carling in 1984, he made his dehut.



in the final to that adopted to beat the Scots. "The pressure has gone," he said. "In certain games you might need to run the ball to win the match. We have every intention of playing 10 the style that suits us.

Spare a thought, though, for the two England players who, saving injuries during Saturday's final, will not have played during the tournament: David Pears and Dewi Morris. 'It's so important for the boys who are on the field that those who are not keep soldiering on, in practice and team meetings, when they know they are not going to get on,' Cooke said.

*They have been tremendous. Obviously they have had moments of being down, the disappointment of being on the outside. But they tend to pull themselves together as a little group, go around together, and we have tried to encourage that. It has been a very difficult exercise, as I'm sure all the countries have found, and I find it difficult to put into words how grateful I am to them.

Australia have bad a couple in the same case, again backs, in Richard Tombs and David Knox. But for both countries it is also an indication of the players' fitness and the work of their medical teams, that injury should not prevent them fielding their best XVs on this auspicious occasion.

It is a tribute, too, to the "The choice was fairly longevity of four distin-casy." Geoff Cooke, the team guished Australian players manager, said. "As before the that David Campese should match with Scotland we be making his 64th interlooked at the uptions but national appearance, Simon encourage the players to think, and Nick Farr-Jones, their show-picce. Go out and give it who has already said he does not intend to play in inter-Cooke said that England nationals next year, the wheel had identified specific areas of has come full circle since he the Australian team that they returns to the ground where,

TWICKENHAM TEAMS

ENGLAND: J M Webb, S J Haliklay, W D C
Carling (captain), J C Guscott, R Underwoot: C R Andraw R J Hill, J Leonerd, 2 C
Moore, J A Probyn, M G Skinner, P J Acklord,
W A Dooley, P J Winterbottom, M C Teague
Replacements: D Pears, N J Heskop, C D
Morris, P AG Rendal, C J Oher, O Richards
AUSTRALIA: M C Rostruck: R H Egerton, J

David Hands examines the rich genius of Australia's David Campese

A talent waiting on the wings

Dublin Airport was shaking his head with admiration. "He's such a genius," be said. Australia's World Cup squad meandered off to the VIP lounge to await their flight, most of them clad in blazers, some in their one in the continental-style overcoat which is his habitual

Some 20 hours earlier, the one in the overcoat had been among 50,000 people. Lansdowne Road full to the brim, the All Blacks doing the haka. 14 Australians lined up to watch them, steely-eyed, determined to win what they regard as the ultimate rugby challenge - and David Campese back on the 22metre line, jiggling the ball from hand to foot, waiting to do what he does best entertain.

"I stick to myself a lot of the time. In that situation it's very hard, but personally, watching the haka doesn't do anything for me. I appreciate that in a team sport everyone has to join together, because if a link is missing the whole thing doesn't work, but that's just the way I am."

compromise. He will admit being impulsive. He confides - and it is interesting, given his nature - that there is a hit of Irish in the family past, as well as the Italian parentage which has drawn him back to Milan for several seasons now, where his great friend, Mark Ella, is

"This man can do things nobody else can do," Ella, who could do a good few things himself when he was Australia's stand-off half between 1980 and 1984, said, "He wants to be the best in the world. He's one of the best, and most dedicated athletes I have come across." Seven minutes into the

semi-final on Sunday and Campese had scored the first try. Not from the right wing, his position according to the programme (even though he wears 11 on his back), hut from stand-off half - instant recognition of opportunity and space, with the pace to seize the fleeting moment. Where he goes, his young colleagues follow, as did Tim Horan to score from Campese's outrageous flippass over his right shoulder the second try in the Walla- has done and bies' 16-6 win. Perhaps the the way he has most skilful moment of the lifted the team match was Campese's casual collection, on his hip while running in defence, of a New Zealand kick ahead, making the acutely awkward seem absurdly simple.

Admiration for Campese comes from the broad spectrum of the rughy-going pub-lic, notably in Britain, where perhaps they recognise a player who lights up what is serious - some might say confidence player."



On the wing and with flair: Campese practises during Australia's training for the World Cup final

sterile - sport. Such players appear only rarely, players with that hreadth of vision and footballing wit. That we are to lose two such after this World Cup - Campese and Serge Blanco, of France, is a genuine sadness, for the inter-

national game needs them. lahies toured England and Scotland," captain, Nick Farr-Jones,

said, "But this year, what he 1988, David won the players' player-of-the-tour vote, with

daylight second. It's something about the ments of joy and sorrow with UK that brings out the best in him. It's possibly the way everyone gets behind him. All the rughy enthusiasts rave about him. It's a little different back home, where you kick all day. That's not ance in the green-and-gold player who lights up what is some of the negative attitudes becoming an increasingly affect him. He's a great

Campese wears his hon- much. My life has been spent ours so lightly - most capped Australian (63), most tries in world rugby (46), and inevitably, most tries in the a certain level so that when World Cup (6) - that it can the pressure's on, you can cause a frisson of resentment among colleagues who believe that the greatest hon- have done hut for rugby. I

"In 1988, David played his our to which one can aspire is have just played, and seen the best rughy when the Wal- to wear your country's col- world. If I make a decision, I never think back on it, that 'I want to go out and keep the crowd it might have happy because they are paying to see

I try to tell the the game and haven't come to see you kick all day. That's not my style' lifted the team

self, but I'm the something different."

has eclipsed even that. In ours. That he loves represent- fifteenth man on the field and Something different. That

want to go out and keep the looking for it." crowd happy because everyone's paying to see the game

Neatly enough, Saturday's world's best wings with a
one's paying to see the game
final against England will be
certain disdain. and they haven't come to see his one hundredth appear-

"I don't know what I would

my style. I started playing at and, at the age of 29 (last Boh Dwycr, the Australia 16 because I enjoyed it and 63 week), he says, his last. "So I coach, says. Enjoy him while caps later, I still enjoy it as want to enjoy it. My decision you can. Pure genius.

hasn't altered, though I admit

playing rughy, devotion to it in six months' time I might five or six days a week, trying change. I've sacrificed to improve my skills, to reach enough in ten years. "I'll approach the final like

any other Test. I play the same, whatever the game, whether it's for Randwick or Milan. In an international there's more pressure, but you get that in Milan too. But it's not like the pressure at home, which is always in the back of my mind, because the been a bad one.
I try to tell the was talking to John Kirwan after the New Zealand game "Years ago, I and he was finding the same thought a lot thing: everyone always more about my- expecting him to pull off

ing his country is without you have to play as a unit. has been Campese's trade-doubt, but there are other What I do is for the team, the mark since he goose-stepped sentiments: sharing the mo- tries I score are for the team, his way past Stuart Wilson as but I've got to be involved. If a raw 19-year-old in his first his friends, with his public. "I I don't get the ball, I go international in New Zealand in 1982, treating one of the

"When he gets the ball it looks like a different game,"

WORLD CUP

PROGRAMME

Quarter-finals

Semi-finals

Third place play-off New Zestand 13 (in Carditf)

FIXTURES

FINAL: Nov 2: England v Australia (al Twickenham, 2.30pm)

DETAILS

LEADING SCORERS: Tries: 6: D Campese (Aus), JB Lafond (Fr) 4: T Horan (Aus), B Robinson (Ire), I Tukalo (Scot), R Underwood (Eng), 3: T Wright (NZ), M Teran (Arg), Y Yoshida (Japan), A Stanger (Scot), J Timu (NZ).

Points: 68: R Keyes (Ire). 61: G Hastings (Scot). 58: M Lynagh (Aus). 50: J Webb (Eng). 44: G Fox (NZ). 32: D Camberabero (Fr). 29: T Hosokawa (Japan). D Dominguez (II). 25: M Vaea (W Sem). 24: D Campesc (Aus). J-B Lafond (Fr). G Rees (Can).

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FAIR PLAY: The winners of the Heinz lair play award will be selected by the lair play award will be selected by the referees assessors, who may take into account incidents not punished by a referee. Foul play, dissent and off-theball incidents are key factors in essessing the award, as are the number of penelues awarded against teams in the earlier stages of the lournament. Dismissals, drug abuse or misconduct off the field will result in disqualification. Western Samoa and Argentina have been disqualified for having a player sent off.

TELEVISION

Today: Screensport 10-11am

SPORTS LETTERS

The case against Dubroca

Sir. As a friend of France, and as one who has been a spectator at six of the last len visits of the England XV to Paris (one Colombes, five Pare des Princes) 1 am saddened by events arising from ous "cheat" accusation. ti appears to have developed

into a bitter harangue by no less than the French rugby chief, M. Albert Ferrasse, on the English authorities, Who, Daniel Dubroca, is gening things out

of proportion when coach Dubroca alleg-edly tore into the New Zealand referee at the end of the quarter-final World Cup, game his anties were described by neutral observers including a former Welsh club player.

Dubroca, to his discredit, denied using the word "cheat"

during his approach to the referee, and attempted to shrug off the incident by saying that his word or words were "bravo".
and that he was in fact
congratulating the referee. Why
did he not concede that be had been unsporting and impetu-ous? Daniel does not speak enough English to say "cheat", we were told.
The matter could then, pos-

sibly, have been eleared up with a quick and ready response from the French rugby authority.
We now learn that Dubroca

has apologised and resigned his Unhappily M. Ferrasse has not been content to allow mat-

ters to rest. In a statement of

Penalty value From Dr R. J. Andlow league there is an immediate buzz of excitement in the crowd. IOctober 25) is right in suggesting that "penalties lin rugby union! should only be given for dangerous play; all other infringements should result in a free kick instead". But I think this should be taken a step further as in rugby league; to league's book. further, as in rugby league; to league's book, allow the team not only to gain Yours sincerely ground by kicking to touch but also to retain possession and 18 West Dene. attack from the new position.

When this type of penalty is

Bristol, BS9 2BQ

According to The Times report M. René Hourquet took charge on October 10 of the match between Wales and Argentina, at Cardiff Arms Park. Is René Hourquet not a Frenchman, 1 ask M. Ferrasse? If he is French and an accredited referee of the French panel then M. Ferrasse should withdraw his own silly comments.

Yours faithfully. REGINALD J. A. WHITE. Scaford, East Sussex. From F. J. Fairbank Sir. On the matter of the incident between the French coach, Dubroca, and the referee after the recent England v France match. Mr Stratton (October 25) asks us, among other things, to accept rugby on

its own terms.

The massive commercialisation of the World Cup. for better or worse, has put rugby firmly in the public eye and the rugby authorities must expect the full glare of publicity and comment, and must be seen to e acting in the best interests of

all rugby supporters - new and Yours faithfully, F J FAIRBANK 14 Links Side Way, Aldridge, West Midlands,

awarded to a team in an attacking position in rugby league there is an immediate buzz of excitement in the crowd.

Controversy over the England style of play

From Nicholas Chappell Sir. as an Englishman. 1 agree with the Australian rugby coach. Bob Dwyer: England are boring.
Why can England oot play
international football. cricket
and rugby by taking on the
opposition with flair and style?
Most of the time, it's just a
boring job of containment, and boring job of containment, and no-one must play out of

At the begioning of the Rugby World Cup. Australia said they were not going to worry about how the opposition would play: they would play the game they wanted and would stamp their mark on the game.

Dogged determination is im-

Dogged determination is important and can be interwoven with style, but the problem in England is apparently that we are coached to death. All too often we are strangled by tactics, all too infrequently uplifted by a Gower or Gascoigne.

At any sport, wouldn't most poms prefer to see England fight entertainingly and lose, than win with another boring performance? I know I would. Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully. NICHOLAS CHAPPELL. 72 Waterside Close.

From Christopher J R Wort Sir. England may be accused of strangling rugby, but the facts speak for themselves. After five matches each in the tour-nament, England have scored just one point less than Austra-lia, and conceded exactly the same number, despite having the harder route of playing Scotland and France rather than Wales and Ireland). Against From Christopher J R Wort Wales and Ireland). Against New Zealand. Australia scored

only four points more than
England, despite holding a
comparatively greater share of
territory and possession.
According to your published
match statistics for the semi finals. Andrew kicked the ball on 65% of opportunities com-pared to Lynagh on 58% — an insignificant difference and certainly not in accordance with the perceived wisdom of the New Zealand co-coach Mr Hart. It is not "a greal game of rugby" to see Campese regularly

punting the ball from just outside his own 22-metre line over the New Zealand dead-ball line. nor to see the New Zealand backs passing the ball so ineptly behind the support player.
If the Scottish scrum is cyni-

rally prepared to concede a penalty by collapsing rather than bind in its back-row to avoid being pushed back and risk the English outsides scoring a try in first phase possession; if the Scottish there quarters are the Scottish three quarters are cynically prepared to stand offside to avoid the risk of the English outsides scoring a try in second phase possession, then it seems to me that it is England's opponents, rather than England

who are stifling the game, and at them the criticisms should be Rugby can only be a good game if both sides are prepared to play within the spirit of the laws and find legal ways of nullifying the strengths of the

opposition.
Yours faithfully.
CHRISTOPHER J. R. WORT. Lansdowne Square, Hove, East Sussex, BN3 IHE.

From W. D. M. Hav

Sir. The feast of world cup rugby we have enjoyed recently is absolutely enthralling and England in the final is a great achievement but. I can't help feeling a pang of depression and frustration as many English fans will again be subjected to the "big boot" of our imaginative, quicksilver, opportunity-creating fly half. But England as usual, will neglect one of the great wings who, despite never ever receiving much clean ball, has nevertheless scored an amazing number of tries.

There is always some reason why we can't use the backs, which never seems to make much sense, unless it's designed in cover up a lack of enterprise and original thought. From W. D. M. Hay

much sense, unless it's designed in cover up a lack of enterprise and original thought. How very different the Australian altitude to their great try scorer, who is treated as very much part of the team, who

responds by being their match

What on earth is the point of

fighting "the Somme" all over again when we have the men to mount a "blitzkrieg" of opportunity, which is not only good to watch but also a match-winning formula.

winning formula.

1 always believed, that

"putting the boot in" was for the
fans of that other winter sport
but, now I know it applies endlessly from the England fly half on the rugby field. May I say, how delightful it has been, watching the less successful teams in the World Cup and to ponder on what they

will be like in four years time, let along to contemplate the arrival of the Springboks for the first May t also say that the Sky commentators have been very good and very informative and much appreciated. Yours faithfully. W. D. M. HAY. Via Cavernago 11. Campione, CH-6911.

From Brian West Sir. Do we English deserve the efforts of Dur national sports teams? We criticise them when they lose (even gloriously), we criticise them when they win.

As an ex-player land a back, to boot) I was enthralled by Saturday's match at Murrayfield. We knew what Scouland intended to the secondary in the s Scotland intended to do and how England proposed to counter them. That this counter was successful thanks in precise implementations. implementation of rugby skills

which are taught everywhere (tight scrummaging, forward play in the loose, skilful kicking from the handl should be praised not vilified.

Had the current New Zealand side here are sent solver. side been as remorselessly effective as many of its predecessors in all aspects of forward play and had beaten Australia by denying the running genius of Campese and others would they have been slated? I doubt it very

much. Yours faithfully, BRIAN WEST. 174 Gordon Court.

Listening to referees in action Decisions by

and all thorugh the medium of

television.

As Mr Kelly points out the only cars privileged with such knowledge currently belong to the television commentators. We at ITV share Mr Kelly's view that the watching millions should also be able to enjoy a new perspective by hearing the referee's comments, although we recognise the need for strict cditorial control.

The directors of Rugby World The directors of Rugby World Cup, having turned down such a request before the tournament began, are currently considering a further request from ITV to hear the referee's decisions during the final. We will keep you informed of the outcome.

Before closing, may t put on record how pleasing it has been for the ITV Sport team working on the Rugby World Cup from on the Rugby World Cup from our Teddington "bunker" to read throughout the last month

Separation From Derek U. Sparks
Sir. Rub Andrew in his column
10ctober 28) chided the rugby
authorities for their outdated
practice of separating players
and those closest to them at the
post match dinner. The inference being that we the players
of a bygooe age did not thiok,
during the celebrations, of those
dearest to us. Indeed we did. dearest to us. Indeed we did. The toastmaster, at the end of his list would say: "Gentlemen please be upstanding for the toast to our loved ones, and in a voice choked with emotion, he

would ery: "To our wives and sweethearts." Whereupon, standing shoulder to shoulder for mutual support, the players and officials with glasses raised, responded with: "May they never meet". Yours faithfully. DEREK U. SPARKS. 37 Croham Park Avenue, South Croydon, CR2 7HN,

Front Boh Burrows
Sir. In his Sport On Television column on Tuesday, October
22. Henry Kelly requests that ITV and the rugby authorities allow the referees' words and decisions during the Rugby World Cup to be heard by one and analysis and, once and for all, once and for all thorugh the medium of out to rest the myth that ITV. we are delighted that, from a standing start, we have been able to achieve a high quality of presentation, production and analysis and, once and for all, put to rest the myth that ITV Sport cannot cover a major sporting event as well as the BBC.

While it is a second to see the second and the second are the second as the BBC.

While it is extremely gratifying to see two years of planning and hard work come to such rich fruition, our only sadness is that the four home unions have already decided who will be televising the five nations championship for the next three years.
The BBC won the day then,

but we seriously wonder whether the game of rugby football will continue to get the same high-profile presentation, production and promotion that would have been the case had the contract been awarded to Yours sincerely, BOB BURROWS,

Yours sincerely,
BOB BURROWS,
Head of ITV Sport,
Knighton House,
S6 Mortimer Street, WIN 8AN.

MELLIA BALES,
44 Gottenham St.
Glebe, Australia
MICHELLE COMLEY.
Forest Lodge, Australia

From Raman Subba Row Sir. Much as I enjoy your

From Melita Bates and Michelle

Comley

Sir, As Antipodeans watching the World Cup, by satellite, at 10pm to 2am, at great expense to both our well-being and ability to work on the relevant following Monday mornings, we wish to express our outrage over

wish to express our outrage over the refereeing of matches. to the referees' attempt to remain outright winners of the World Cup they have failed to pay attention to the basics of the game, namely the offside rules. We question whether the ref-erees' inconsistency emanates from their lack of fitness.

from their lack of fitness.

Our concern derives from coverage of Australian matches. On a positive note the referees jerseys are spectacular, and while epitomising a new direction, one of the undersigned wonders whether they are sufficiently distractive to partially exempt their inabilities.

Yours faithfully,

MELITA BATES,

44 Gottenham St.

Cricket politics

Cricket Correspondent's match reports. I find myself at odds with bis political commentary which produced in my view a disappointing and naive piece (October 23) oo the workings of the International Cricket Coun-eil in respect of South African

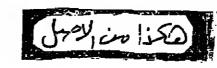
ed in respect of South African cricket.

Politics — like cricket — is a game of timing. As such, the name of the ICC game bas been to address the political situation in relation to both the theoretical ood practical re-introduction of South African cricket on to the international scene at the the international scene at the earliest opportunity. Too slow and you get too far behind the clock - too quick and you may have no wickets left to win the match but the right pace brings

it rewards - in this case the happy and universally-accepted return of South Arrican cricket. return of South African cricket.
Securing the endorsement of Mr Mandela as well as the Commonwealth heads of government was a triumph fur South African cricket administration and for Colin Cowdrey as chairman of ICC. Far from decrying such a well-timed innings we should be applauding the near-perfect performance of the players in this particular yours faithfully. Yours faithfully, RAMAN SUBBA ROW. Lecward, Manor Way,

Sports Letters may be sent by fax to 071-782 5046 Letters to the Editor, page 19

South Croydon, Surrey, CR2 7BT



Port Vale almost spring a surprise at Anfield

Souness refuses to talk as Liverpool struggle once again

previous round, put the third

division side into the last 16 of

Duncan Shearer enjoyed a happy return to Huddersfield

Town, his former club, scoring

Among the actions Uefa is

considering is the suspension of European matches in Belgium,

and it is thought Uefa may take

its case to the European Court of Human Rights on the grounds

that it cannot be beld respon-

sible in court for every match

played in its tournameots on the

with Belgium like this," Lennart Johansson, the president of Uefa, said before the meeting,

which was held in Zurich, began All I can say is that this

will almost certainly have con-sequences for the Belgian can-diffact to organise the 1996

European championships to-

gether with The Netherlands."

There will be no immediate

sanctions against Belgium, but

pean home matches of the

Belgian club sides, Anderlecht and Club Bruges, and next

mooth's European champ-

ionship qualifier against Ger-many. Uefa may decide whether

to impose a boycott in carly

December at a meeting in New

York where the draw for the

World Cup is being made.

'It's useless to go any further

the competition.

Uefa considering

ban on Belgium

continent

However a statement issued extra security measures are

after an extraordinary meeting, planned for next week's Euro-

AN ANGRY Graeme Souness salked out of Antield on mingham City manager, said afterwards: "We outplayed a interviews after Port Vale held first division side for 85 Liverpool to a 2-2 draw in the mioutes. We should have third round of the Rumbelows won, I cannot believe how we Cup. The Liverpool manager gave that equaliser away."

channed his habitual postGary Lineker and Gordon match press conference and instead left the ground just 45 minutes after his team had 3-0 win at Grimsby Town to beeo left to face a tricky replay in the Potteries against their season to 25 goals. David second division opponents.

CH HORER 31 1991

Robin Van der Laan had scoring.

Robin Van der Laan had scoring.

Vale with a West Ham United's newprovided Port Vale with a sixth-minute lead on the look attacking duo of Frank night, which Steve McMana- McAvennie and Mike Small man cancelled out two minutes later. Ian Rush restored Liverpool's advantage in the second-half before Martin Foyle's equaliser prompted Souness's silence.

Steve Coppell was in similar mood to Souness at advantage with a penalty.

Birmingham City. Coppell's Newcastle United a Crystal Palace drew 1-1 with expectations of their support-ers at Peterborough United, where Ken Charlery, who scored one of the goals that disposed of Wimbledon in the the third division leaders, and their manager was so upset that he departed City's St Andrew's ground tight-lipped and taut-faced. The match had remained goalless until the 82nd minute, when Simoo Sturridge put Birmingham into the lead, only for Andy Gray to force a replay with an

Brussels - The European Foot-

ball Unioo (Ucfa) is considering

banning European matches in

Belgium after a court confirmed

the convictions of senior of-

ficials in coonection with the

Heysel stadium disaster of 1985.

Belgium's Cour de Cassation, the country's highest court of

appeal, this month confirmed a

three-month suspended sen-

tence on Uefa's former general

secretary, Hans Bangerter, who

had been found guilty of invol-

untary killing by gross neg-ligence after the European Cup final tragedy, which claimed 39

lives. The court also confirmed

the suspended six-month jail

sentences of the former sec-

retary-general of the Belgian

of Ucfa's executive committee

meeting yesterday said the com

millee found the verdiet "mao

festly unjust" and the argumen

on which it was based "

comprehensible and unaccer able". It added: "The executive

the situation which has of

arisen and the possibilities

challenging the verdict."

and a Belgian police captain.

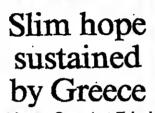
union, Albert Roosens,

Terry Cooper, the Bir- his fifteenth and sixteenth goals of the seasoo as Swindon Town cantered to a 4-1

Michael Forsyth supplied Derby County with a first-half lead at Oldham Athletic, but the introduction of Roger Palmer as substitute did the Durie collected a goal apiece for Tottenham Hotspur in the trick for the first division side. Palmer, Oldham's veteran take their joint tally for the record goal-scorer, equalised 37 seconds after coming on to Howells had opened the the pitch, and a Graeme Sharp goal ensured that first division prevailed over second.

Two goals from Lee Chap-McAvennie and Mike Small man and another from Carl boosted their joint total of Shutt for Leeds United cangoals to seven in five games in celled out yet another from the 2-0 victory at Sheffield John Aldridge, the League's United, McAvennie struck his leading scorer, as Transacre Rovers succumbed 3-1 to the third goal in four games since a recall from the reserves, League leaders at Eliand while Small doubled the Road. Paul Wilkinson provided Middlesbrough with a Newcastle United again 1-0 win against Barnsley at Ayresome Park, while his former club, Waiford, were losing the night's sole second division match. failed to fulfill the great

David James, the transferlisted Watford goalkeeper, was criticised after Millwall'a 2-0 win at Vicarage Road. Alex Rae and Paul Kerr scored the goals in the second half to secure a much needed victory for Bruce Rioch's team.



Athens - Greece best Finland 2-0 in a group six European championship qualifyiog match yesterday to maintaio their slim hope of reaching the finals next

However, the reach Sweden for the finals, the Greeks need to beat Portugal, next month, and the champions, The Nether-lands, io another qualifying match in December.

After an uninspired first half. Dimitris Saravakos, the centre forward, opened the score in the fiftieth minute with a powerful shot from 25 yards after passing three Fionish defenders. Two minutes later, a brilliant

pass by Saravakos was headed in by Stephanos Borbokis, the Kimo Tarkkio, the Finland forward, had a powerful shot from ten metres saved by Nikos Sarganis shortly after.

GREECE: N Sergerie: S Apostolaka, N Karapeorgiou, G Missibonas, Y Taelouhidis, Y Kelitzaka, O Seravekos, P Papascarrou, O Atherselacis (sub: S Borbolds), V Karapielis (sub: S Borbolds), V Karapielis (sub: G Toursoundes), N Telezakie.
FINLAND: O Huffunen; E Petais, A Heitkinen, E Hoffrighen, K Uddonen, J Lurranna, J Huhternalu (sub: A Tegelberg), A Hjelm, K Terkkio, P Jarvinen, J Vuorela.

FOOTBALL

EUROPEAN CALAMPONSHIP: Group sto Creece 2, Feliand 0 (in Athene). Positione: 1. Individuals, pl 7, 11 pts: 2, Portugal, 7, 8; 3, Group, 5, 74, Finland, 8, 6; 5, Malla, 7, 1. EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPONSHIP: Group eight brasi 2, Greece 1 (in Jaussian). GERMAN CUP: Quarter-Shale Bounston Mignohangledbach 2, Stuttgarter Kokkers 0. DUTCH LEAGUE: Forums Shared 0, FC Den Hasig 1.

Late results on Tuesday

RUMBELOWS CUP: Third round: Birminghern
City 1, Crystal Palace 1; Snirmby 7own 0,
Tottesham Hotspur 3; Huddestilled 7own 1,
Swetton Town 4; Lades United 5, Transmise
Roviers 1; Liverpool 2, Port Vale 2; Munchestar
City Q, Queer's Park Rangers 0, Middestrough
1, Battadey 0, Olchem Athleto 2, Darby County
1; Peetstoough United 1, Newcastia United 0,
Shelfield United 0, West Harr United 2
BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Second division: Westord 0, Miswall 2, Postponsch Pyrmouth Argula v
Carribodge United.
GM VAUDIVALL CONFERENCE: Alzinchem 2,
Witten Albion 2, A AND 0, SCOTTESH LEAGUE: Premier

Witton Ablon 2, 3 AND O SCOTTESH LEAGUE: Premie division: Dundes United 3, Rengers 2, First division: Dundes 1: Optiobers 3, Forter Athleta 3, Marthosa 2, Klimernock 3, Marthosa 2, Klimernock 4, Martha 2, Missedowbark Thistie 1; Redfi Rovers 1 Perfect Thistie 9, 1975

Fulham yesterday brought forward their FA Cup firstround tie with Hayes at Craven Cottage to Friday, November 15, after police advised them to Brady, the Celtic manager, and we think our clubs can agree a division match against Norwich fee," Rioch said. "Then it is up City. Mansfield Town's match to the player. I understand that with Preston North End in the his advisors failed to agree terms same competition will be shown

> The Arsenal and Northern Ireland international full back. Steve Morrow, aged 21, has joined third division Reading on loan. Morrow, who has yet to

> > **RUGBY UNION**

SNOOKER

ICE HOCKEY

season, came through a reserveteam match at Fulham yesterday without any reaction his Achilles tendon injury. Wilkins, eged 35, who needed

HOCKEY

To the rescue: Gray scored a late equaliser for Crystal Palace at Birmingham City

McLeary talks continue

THE Millwall central defender,
Alan McLeary, may still be
transferred to the Scottish club,
Celtic, the manager of the south
London club, Bruce Rioch, said
towards the eod of Saturday's 2I defeat by Derby following a yesterday. The possible move had appeared to faher last weekend when Celtie refused to focrease their initial offer of £400,000 for the player.

"I am still talking to Liam Celtic earlier, but that live on BSkyB oo the Saturday seems like a case of putting the evening. cart before the horse. Despite the transfer interest, the boy has played excellently for us."

FOR THE RECORD

Rioch added that club's goalkeeper, Aidan Davison, was due to have an operation yesterday make his League debut for

for Reading last season.
The Transcere Rovers midfield player, Neil McNab, has asked for a transfer because he is unable to command a regular place in the team.

The Queeo's Park Rangers captain, Ray Wilkins, who has played only 38 minutes this

an operation on his Achilles tendon after coming off at Arsenal oo the opening day of the season, said after the 3-0 defeat: "I need a couple more games to adjust to the pitch. I've ione a lot of hard work to get fit. I have been out for eight weeks and it was very frustrating."

Essex lose to goals by Carver

Cambridge University 2 Essex

By SYDNEY FRISKIN

CAMBRIDGE University de-

feated Essex in their annual match at Coldhams Commoo yesterdayby the same score as last year. In a game played at a fast pace, Carver, at half back, scored both goals for Cambridge from short corners. He also initiated several effective raids. Essex chose a young side containing few players who would have been automatic

choices for the senior couoty team. Healey, Williams and David Harvey were coopicuous among the forwards. Within mioutes of the start Cambridge forced a short corner and Carver converted with a shot along the ground. Essex putting pressure on the Cam-bridge goal, were rewarded in the twentieth minute when Har-vey eluded three defenders to

quare the match. lo the 56th minute, after each team missed a scoring chance, a stick tackle on Jenkins inside the 25-yard area proved costly to Essex, Carver scoring from the short corner. Efforts by Essex 10 save the match were successfully beaten back.

Successfully bealen back.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY: 6 Blishen
(King Edward V. Southampton and St.
John's); "P Nilenow (King Edward V.
Bramgham and St. John's), M Wight (King's
Cotlege Werblecton and Thinly Hell), A
Smart (Mittled School and Hughes Hell), J
Waly (Mittled School and Corpus
Christi), "P Hervey (Varndeen Suth Form
College and St Cathame's, captain), "J
WalpoCorniols (Auckland GS and Corpus
Christi), C Jeniches (Charterhouse and B)
Catham'e), "R Uoyd (Hitchia Boyn School
and Homerian), O Bolgar (Bedford School
and Homerian)
SSSEX: P Collins (Crosty-); M Norton

and Homerton)

ESSEX: P Collers (Crostyx): M Norton (Chichester), P Bertion (Chelmsford, caption), A Bastow (Chelmsford), E Daubeney (Chelmsford), N Chendler (Southerdians), J Starmard (Old Loughtonians), O Harvey (Chelmsford), W Williams (Old Loughtonians), R Healey (Crostyx), 2 Carson (West London Institute), Unpared: a Rumsey (Eaction Counties) and O Smith (Essex)

a blue

CRICKET

Gatting's debut for England at the indoor game

MIKE Gatting, the former Eng. England fast bowler, Neal land captain, will return to Radford. international cricket tomorrow Gary Steer, released by oight when he makes his first appearance for the England iodoor team in the first of a series of three matches are larger to the series of the series of three matches are larger to the series of the series of the series of three matches are larger to the series of the sories of three matches against South Africa at Cradley Heath. Gatting is serving a ban from Test cricket for leading an unofficial tour to the Republic

two years ago.

But such is the impact the But such is the impact the Middlesex captain has made in the National Indoor League this season, after playing only three games for the Birminghambased Stumps team, that he "pieked himself" for the tenman squad. "He has adapted to the indoor game exceptionally quickly," said Bob Manca, the Stumps team manager, who is Stumps team manager, who is also chairman of the UK Indoor Cricket Federation.

Teams in indoor cricket, which originated in Australia 15 years ago, consist of eight play-ers who bat in pairs for four overs each. Each player also has to bowl two overs in a 16-over inniogs. Gatting and his Stumps batting partner Asif Din, the Warwickshire all-rounder who is also included to the England tide, are averaging 32 after three games, which says Manca, is "excellent".

"excellent".

Din, is also proving a prolific wicket-taker with his leg spin. "He's virtually unplayable and with five runs deducted every time he takes a wicket, in effect, has oot yet conceded a run,"

Manca said. "Io our first two matches he bowled his two matches for migus, five and migus. overs for mious-five and mious-17, and last week finished with wo overs for no runs."

In addition to Gatting and Din, Manca has recruited four Warwickshire players, Moles, Tim Muotoo, Keith Piper and Neil Smith, to play for Stumps this season, as well as Worcestershire's former

England squad.
"More and more professional players are getting iovolved to the indoor game, which has really taking off in this country," Manca added. "Warwickshire's Gladstone Small came along to watch us play and was so taken

with it that he immediately jumped at the chance of joining last year's champions, Welling-borough Miscovites. "The game at club level is attracting many players, both men and women, but it's the youngsters we are going all out to recruit. Because there is so little crieket now played io schools, this is the best way to get them involved to the game.

A lot of people who started
playing indoor cricket have gooe on to play proper club and league cricket. But oow the trend is reversing and we are getting the professional players into our game."

Officials from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Eng-land, representing the the World Jodoor Crieket Council, meet io Birmingham tomorrow night to form an official world governing body with plans to map out international tours over the oexi

"We are aware that the West Indies, Canada and Holland also want to come oo board," Manca said.

Arrangements have already been made to stage the inaugural World Indoor Cricket Cup io Australia oext April and the England team will be going out to play a return series in South Africa next winter. Gatting, however, won't be available for the World Cup because of his

VOLLEYBALL

Ex-international on cup standby

By RODDY MACKENZIE

JANETTE Smith, the former nian, the men's second division England international who has not played a serious match for more than a year, may be asked to play a key role for Britannia Music in this weekend's European women's champions' cup match against Antonio Hereotals, the Belgian champions.
Smith will be called in if

through, Smith is likely to make the trip.

Karen Skerrit, who has a displaced vertebra in ber spine, is also doubtful for Sunday's first-round, first-leg tie hut Paul Westhead the London cluh's coach, hopes he will have a full

squad to choose from.

Britannia, Britaio's ooly
survivors in European competitioo after Glasgow Power-house were knocked out io the preliminary round of the wom-en's Confederanoo Cup by for the weekend by testing themselves against Essex Esto-

team, last night.
Britannia will find the Belgians formidable opposition. A measure of how professional they are was provided when they sent a couple of coaches to Germany to watch Britanoia play in a pre-season tour-nameot. Westhead feels that the

Amanda Glover fails to respond first set on Sunday will be which has troubled her since
May. Even if Glover pulls country players oever expect to work hard in the first set. In these sort of matches, you've really got to go in like a hurricane, but oot to do it recklessly. You've got to weigh up the opposition, like a boxer

in the early rounds," he said. In Scotland, Team Lander established a clear lead at the top of mco's first division of the Royal Bank Scottish League by recovering from two sets down and 5-13 behind in the fourth set to beat Coatbridge 11-15, 13-15, 15-9, 15-13, 15-12. Adscreen Murcia, of Spain, sharpened up Kyle, the women's champions, for the weekend by testing beat Hazlehead away 15-4, 17-15, 15-13.

TENNIS

Edberg settles a score Yesterday Edberg found trou-

Becker, ranked first and second io the world, advanced into the third round at the Paris Opeo

Edberg beat fellow Swede, Thomas Hogstedt, 6-0, 6-7, 6-3. Becker defeated Horst Skoff, of Austria, 6-2, 6-4. The previous and only meeting between Edberg and Hogstedt was in 1982 when Hogstedt beat his 16-

hle io the second set. Hogstedt, a qualifier, battled oo even terms io the first 12 games then jumped to a 6-0 lead io the rie break, with effective lobs and rocketing service returns. Michael Chang, a former French Open champion who is seeded 16th, took nearly three hours beat a Freoch qualifier, Rodolphe Gilbert, 7-6, 3-6, 7-6. (Agencies)

will face a ban for life THE British Olympic Assoc-

iation brought in draconian measures yesterday in an effort to eradicate the use of drugs in sport (Louise Taylor writes).

resolution will take effect at its next meeting, on December 11, by which time the governing bodies of each sport are ex-pected to have given it their

appeals from athletes. The BOA's annual meeting heard an

THE SEE TIMES SPORTS SERVICE

COMPETITION

Mr Ian Waite, of Brook Road,
Brentwood, Essex, has won
The Times / Mumm
Champagne competution
offering a special day out at
the Rugby World Cup final
at Twickenham on Saturday.
Mr Waite and his purtner will
enjoy a champagne reception. enjoy 2 champagne reception, lunch, tickets to the England v Australia final

England v Australia final and post-match hospitality. Mr Waite's was the first picked at random from all correct entries telephoned by the closing date.

Answers to the questions were I. Jonathan Webb;

2, Wales and Fiji.

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IN BRIEF Shariah

INDERJIT Bindra, a former vice-president of the Indian cricket board, has asked the loternational Cricket Council (ICC) to annul the results of the Wills Trophy in Sharjah last week. He sileges that violated rules enabled Pakistan to qualify

for the fioal.

BOXING: Elijah Tillery was disqualified for kicking Riddick Bowe, the undefeated heavy-weight ranked No. 2 by the WBC, to the backside and shin after the hell is the first round of after the bell in the first round of a coolest at Washington yes-

the tenth stage of the 800-mile South African Rapport Tour yesterday. BOWLS: Phillis Nolan, of Dub-

en's world outdoor bowlschampionships at Ayr.
RELAND: Men: Singles: S Ademson
(Ourbarton) Pairs: Ademson and S Alen
(Chitorvise) Triples: V Dalles (Colemins), J
McLoughler (Lienagaresy), E Paddrson
(Omnesu) Fours: Dallas, McLosghin, Alen,
Parkinson Women: Singles: M Johnson
(Ballymoney), Pairs: P Monigomery (Cavelnis),
J Mulholland (Ounluce), M Mallon
(Lisnagarey), Fours: Montgomery,
Mulholland, Mallon, Nolen.

22½ PTS £121,066.35 22 PTS £8,412.65

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2014 PTS
C2.000,000 limit applied to one of theywares.
Surplue equally checked among lind, Sep. 4th.
Im 8 titl decognities, See Published.

BOXING

CYCLING: John Charlesworth pulled back 17 seconds on Mark Beneke, the overall leader, after

lin, and Margaret Johnston, of Ballymoney, will defend their pairs title in next year's wom-en's world outdoor bowls

ALBERT HALL: British leadher-weight chemploneship (12 mols). Colin Jackfiller (Berlong, helder) it Sean Murphy (St Alberta), pos. Light-middle (6 mols) Koven Sheverar (Creatly) be Dave Hall (Bernergham), sec 1st mot (6 mols). Tony Collers (Yateloy) drew with Peul Wastey (Bernergham). Beream (6 mols). Justimary Amour (Creatly his test Buckley (Bernergham), pos. Super-middle (6 mols) Noisy Piper (Cartill) be Frank More (Liverpool), rac 4th md. (6 mols). Val Golding (Croydon) ka Genhern Jerner (Hardlergs). 3rd md. CARDIFF: Light-weiterweight (6 mols). Walther Peerce (Cartill) be Nick Moleca (Cabucesles), rot 2nd md. Super-leather (8 mols). Fold Hewerd (Researce) bit Turnote Aryer (Grand), te Grift md. Henry (10 mols) Horbis Hole (Norwach) ka Chris Jacobs (Lisnell). He md.
WASHINGTON DC. Vescunt WBC Continental Americas heavyweight chemplonship (12 mols). Holdes Bowe (US) bt Elpin Tillery (US), diag 1st md.
LOS ANGEL ES: Junior weiterweight (10 mols): Greg Heugen (US) at Altonso Percz (Mon), the 8th md. CYCLING

CYCLING

(A) min) 1. Elestroris (N. Irr Shrin Allesc: 2. F
Kruger (SA), at 0 lesc: 3. A Canzonier (N. at 12.
cqual 4. J Charles-roth (SB), at 03. Overalt 1. N
squal 4. J Charles-roth (SB), at 03. Overalt 1. N
squal 4. J Charles-roth (SB), at 03. Overalt 1. N
squal 4. J Charles-roth (SB), at 03. Overalt 1. N
stain Disec: 3. Charles-roth of 3. S3.
DORTHAUDI: Sh-day rate: Leading final
positions: 1. R Addag (Ser) and 0. Lurwing (Ser),
462: 3. J Georgen (Ser) and 0. Lurwing (Ser),
462: 3. J Georgen (Ser) and 0. Lurwing (Ser),
462: 4. K Christion (USSR), and M Gansiew
(USSR), at 2 laps, 240pts; 5. 3. Holanweger
(USSR), at 2 laps, 340pts; 5. 3. F, 5. S, 6. E de
Wate (Ser) and R Shumpf (Ser), at 5, 75. S, 6. E de
Wate (Ser) and R Shumpf (Ser), at 5, 182; 7. S
Tourse (Ser) and A Doyle (SB), at 6, 273.

VIENNA: European championships: Teams.
Merr. Epse: Germany 5, Austria 0 Folt Hungary
5, France 1 Sohre: Hungary 5, France 1, Women: Epset, Hungary 5, Austria 2, FoltHungary 5, Bulgana 3

Matches played 26th October 1991 LITTLEWOODS POOLS, LIVERPOOL WORLD RECORD WIN! \$140,095 \$123,258 \$121,066 TREBLE CHANCE PAYING 6 DIVIDENDS 23 PTS MAN . £1,134,486.50 | 4 DRAWS £259.15

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Chefton 3, Millswill 4,
ALLENGHT BITTER WELSH CUP: Third
round: Cerdin 3, Newport APC 9: Mertin Tydel
0, Swenses 2: Stockholde 0, Cerdin CM
Sendos 0, Weathern 3, Bergor 2.
NORTHERN COURTIES EAST LEAGUE
Prevaler division: Deniby 3, Malthy MW 1.
Prevaldent's Cup: First round, East leg:
Levendop 8, Whaten Dr. Rossington Marie 3,
Stockstronge PS 5.
BASS NORTH WEST COURTIES: First division: Afterion LR 3, Percibi 1
AA YOU'TH CUP: Addition 3, Cerahalion 4 Vision: Afterton LR 3. Pervith 1
FA YOU'TH CUP: Accessing 3. Constitution 4
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HERIKEN LEAGUE: First division 11. Removed Reviews 3. AUTUMN CUP: Semi-final, second log: Not-langham Parithers 7, Cardill Devile 6 (Noting-herr wit 13-70 on agg) (US) \$562,703

PARIS, Merr's prumerheat: First round: Y heah (Fr) bit F Senton (Fr), 7-5, 6-3. Second round: A Bostoch (Fr) bit W Fermers (SA), 7-5, 6-5. J Swesson (Swe) bit O Pripe (Yugo), 6-2, 6-2. K Noveces (Ca) bit M Westwapton (US), 6-4, 6-4. K Noveces (Ca) bit M Westwapton (US), 6-4, 6-4. Selberg (Swe) bit T Hogstock (Swe), 6-0, 6-7, 6-2. Selberg (Swe) bit J Hogstock (Swe), 6-0, 6-7, 6-2. Selberg (Swe) bit J Stoffenberg (Aus.), 3-6, 4-7, 6-9. Selberg (Swe) bit J Stoffenberg (Aus.), 3-6, 4-7, 6-0. Selberg (Swe) bit J Weston (US), 2-6, 2-6, M Charge (Swe) bit J Weston (US), 2-6, 3-6, M Charge (US) bit R (Swe) bit T Wheston (US), 2-6, 3-6, M Charge (IS) bit R (Swe), 7-6, 3-6, 3-7, 6-0. Charge (IS) bit R (Swe), 7-6, 3-6, 3-7, 6-0. Charge (IS) bit R (Swe), 7-6, 3-6, 3-7, 6-0. Selberg (IS), A Risport (Women's Burmingment).

AUTUNEN TROPHY: Semi-firek, second le Besingsteke Beevers B, Mitton Keynes King (Mitton Keynes win 17-10 on aggt; Swin Wildcath; 11, Mackwey Beers 7 (Swindom win 12 on aggt.) MODERN PENTATHLON SYDNEY: Women's world champlane/less southly (2mt 1, P Seams (Den), 6ms 47:90, 1,285pts, 2, I Norwood (US), 793, 1,100, 2, E Fishers (Den), 11,1145, Britain 6, M Kirthariey, 721, 1,105, 22, 3 Cos, 7+6, 970, 13, K Young, 802, 991, 48, H Nacholes, 952, 765 Overall (atter 4 events) 1, Fisitings, 4,254pts, 2, C Delayer (Fr), 4,249, 3, D (at 190, 4,254pts, 3, K Young, 3,534, 29, M Kimberley, 3,532 MOTOR RALLYING IVORY CDAST RALLY: Listeding positions (strer 3 stages): L. K. Shinozika (Japan). Missabish Galeni, Shv Danin 16sec; 2. Parazise (r.), Missabish 4.55.04: 3, R. Blori (Aushin), Aud O Charton Ed. 62901; 4, P. Daur (r.), Remail Clor 183, 853: 35, S. A. Chatesu (Noty Costo), Toyota Conton, 155, 85200; 6, P. Servani (r.), Aud 50 Quettro, 84219

REAL TENNIS MELECURNIC Bathurst Cap: Semi-Instite 3rtesh bi United States, 3-0 (Entein names sest) Smore bi JP Cappello, 5-0, 6-0, 5-1 Meleculo Bit R House, 6-0, 6-0, 5-1 Meleculo N Penditoh bit R House and J Cappello, 5-1, 6-1, 6-2, Australia bit Prance, 2-1 (Australia name front). Serves bit C Cruscos, 5-2, 6-3, 6-1; 5 Level lost to J-G Prats, 1-6, 2-6, 6-6, 6-1, Meleculo Bit JG Prats, 1-6, 2-6, 6-6, 6-6, 6-1, 6-3 FOOTBALL PONTING CENTRAL LEAGUE: First &-vision: Covenity v Barnsley (7.0), Manchesler City v Backburn (6.45) REGAL TROPHY: Hus v Leigh (8.0) OTHER SPORT

year-old rival. Drug takers

A meeting of the National Olympic Committee (NOC) in London resolved that any Britdoping or other violation of the International Olympic Committee's medical code, or by any overseas sporting authority whose finding is adopted by the competitors's national governcompetitors's national governing body, will be excluded
automatically for life from
participation in the Olympic
Games as a member of the
British team.

The NOC is confident that its

blessing.

A panel will he set up to hear

impassioned plea from Bob Scott, the co-ordinator of the Manchester Olympic bid for 2000, for more financial and moral support from central

Little's try seals third place for New Zealand in a disappointing play-off in Cardiff

All Blacks overcome inadequacies

By David Hands RUGBY CORRESPONDENT

IF THESE play-off matches are to mean anything, they have to develop a life and character of their own - as did the game at Rotorua in 1987 when Wales beat Australia for third place in the 1987 World Cup. Sadly for two great rugby-playing nations, so akin to each other, yesterday at Cardiff Arms Park offered nothing like the farewell to the 1991 World Cup either would

have wished. New Zealand have the consolation, if that is what it is for All Blacks, of third place in the tournament by virtue of their win by a try and three penalty goals to two penalties. That they were not out of sight long before Little scored the try (in injury-time) is a testimony not so much to Scottish virtues as to their own inadequacies.

This New Zealand party has throughout the tournament, lacked the killer instinct which has for so long been characteristic of their rugby. When they required it, against Australia in the semi-final on Sunday, they discovered it was no longer there and yesterday, again, they failed to produce the telling thrust which might have broken Scottish resistance which centred, as it so frequently does, on the physically small bul lion-bearted Armstrong.

It was fair criticism, however, from John Hart, New Zealand's co-coach, that the game should have been played only three days after the epic Dublin semi-final. "Why not Thursday, or even Friday?" he asked. "I do think the thirdplace game is of more commercial value than playing value. The tournament comes to an end when a team

month only they know but Hastings was equal to him. time and again be broke the thing to prove; too many of his colleagues played like men intensely wearied by the deseason topped off by this last,

New Zealand's interval lead their domination in a match a try too but for Weir's tackle so untidily played, and ref- at the corner flag. ereed, that it was no surprise that the frustration of the forward through their back and score.



Finding the gap: Michael Jones, of New Zealand, bursts through Jeffrey and Armstrong at Cardiff yesterday, with Kirwan in support

second half; Loe, the prop, was fortunate to receive only a stero warning after stamping on Armstrong.

Scotland did well at the lineout, White having a particularly effective game, but the Scottish scrum was distinctly negative; twice they conceded their own put-in, shunted off the ball, and Innes It was fitting that Little produced a splendid diagonal should have provided the run as a result before his coup de grâce. How New support was squeezed out. On Zealand have come to omit other days Wright might have him from most of their scored two tries, one at either calculations over the last end of the match, but Gavin

It was Hastings who opened advantage line, only for the handling of others to evapnoon, when nearly 40,000

Though Gavin Hastings reduced the gap to three points with three minutes remaining, brought little joy to Wales. But Preston, who had a mixed day of 6-3 did nothing to reflect half-time. He might have had

The Scots tried to take play players expressed itself in less row but any aspirations they

than acceptable forms in the might have had behind the scrum were limited when Dods replaced Stanger after the wing suffered a hip injury. Dods has many qualities but, like New Zealand's Crowley on Sunday in Dublin, speed is not one of them.

If Scotland were to reestablisb themselves they bad to do it after Preston's third penalty, when Wright was caughl under a high ball and pinned on his own line. Sole. then Armstrong were held but it was symptomatic of the game that White, from attacking scrums, was unable to get his pass away to the blind-side

to a tournament which has after Brooke's dangerous tackle on Lincen, New Zealand had sufficient energy to mands of a long domestic with his kicking Ithree out of make their way downfield and seven), first levelled matters so pressurise the defence thal then kicked New Zealand into the lead seven minutes before oul of their own 22, lost the ball. Though Philpott and Wright came close to making a nonsense of it. Little was freed to sweep down the left touch

Penalties: Presion (3), Scotlanu: Penaluea. G Hastneg (2), NEW ZEALAND: T J Wright (Auckland), J J Kirwan (Auckland), C R Irnes (Auckland), W K Little (North Harbour), V L Tugamsle (Auckland; rep. S Philipott, Canterbury), J Preston (Canterbury), G T M Bactno (Canterbury); S C McDowell (Auckland), S B T Fitzpatrick (Auckland), R W Loe (Waskato), A T Earl (Canterbury), I I J Jones (North Auckland), G W Whatton (Auckland, captain), M N J Jones (Auckland), Z V Prenoke I Auckland).

captain). M N Jones (Auckland). Z V Brooke (Auckland). Z V Brooke (Auckland). SCOTLAND: A G Hestings (Watsonians). A D Stanger (Hawket, rep P W Dods, Gala). S Hastings (Watsonians). S R P Linear (Boroughmur). I Tuktalo (Sekurk). C M Chainners (Metrose). G Armstrong (Jedforest): D M 2 Sole (Edmburgh Academicals). A P Burnell (London Scotlish). J Jeffrey (Kelso). C A Gray (Nottingham). D Weler (Metrose). F Cattler (Slewert's Metville FP). D 2 White (London Scotlish). Scotlish). collish) leferee: S R Hildisch (Ireland)

Armstrong move is denied by manager of Widnes

By Alan Lorimer

RUMOURS that Gary Arm- any rugby union players, de- but I doubt if Hastings would strong, the Scotland rugby union scrum half, is ready lo sign for Widnes were scotched yesterday by John Stringer, the club's general manager, who denied any interest in the Jed-Forest player. "Armstrong is certainly not for us, in spite of the fact that he would be an ideal rughy league player." Stringer said yesterday.

"We already have two very good half backs in David Hume and Stuart Spruce and, moreover, our casb-flow situation is delicate just now, having spent a lot on player's contracts over the past few that we will be investing in also make fine league players,

spite the wealth of talent contemplate a move at this around," be added. Armstrong has been the

subject of such rumours for some time, but has consis-tently denied any intention of John Jeffrey and Finlay Calchanging codes, although such der, but the third member of a move might increase his the back row, Derek White, earnings (he is a lorry-driver) has not decided whether the considerably. Aged 25, Arm- retire. David Sole, the captain in the next World Cup along with his half-back partner, Craig Chalmers, wbom Stringer identified as a possible target for rugby league clubs.

"Gavin Hastings and Tony years. That makes it unlikely Stanger would, in my opinion,

TV record expected

audience for a rughy union Britain. match on Saturday when England meet Australia in the terday for the quarter-finals, Rugby World Cup final at Twickenham.

Bob Burrows, head of spon for ITV, said vesterday: "Early in Paris. The average figure for forecasts of England's semi- the match was 6.3 million. final win over Scotland are compared to an average of 4.9 that between nine and ten million to see the grand slam million tuned in, which is decider between the two sides most encouraging. There are on BBC last March.

1TV officials believe there will clearly more people watching be a British record television rugby than ever before in

> ITV released figures yesshowing that nearly 7.5 million viewers watched the closing stages of England's match

stage in his career," Stringer

The Scotland team will trong could play for Scotland has already stated that he intends playing at international level for a few more seasons with the intention of 'fulfilling several remaining ambitions'

> Elsewhere in the pack Chris candidate for retirement and among the replacement forwards David Milne must surely be at the end of the road but amongst the backs all appear to be prepared to continue at international

Lee Jackson, the Great in the Indy-CART World Britain hooker, returns to the Series. Hull side for today'a Regal Trophy preliminary round tie against Leigh. Jackson has been suffering from a rib cartilage injury.

Wigan's international scrum-half, Andy Gregory, has fractured a bone at the base of his thumb but will carry on playing with his hand strapped up rather than have it put in plaster.

England must make early start in Poznan

By Our Sports Staff

ENGLAND were denied a times in the final round of qualifying matches to be

England had been scheduled to start against Poland in Poznan on November 13 at 7pm GMT - about 45 minutes after their group seven rivals, the Repoublic of Ire-land, finished their match in Istanbul against Turkey. The Irish, who are disputing a qualifying berth with England. had protested that their rivals may have been given an advantage if they knew their target before playing the Poles. Yesterday, Uefa decided at a meeting in Zurich that the kick-off times in Istanbul and Poznan should both be 5.30pm GMT.

Sean Connolly, the sec-retary of the Football Association of Ireland, welcomed the decision. "It solves the problem of England possibly gaining an advantage by knowing what they bave to do in Poland," he said, "but I think action anyway without being

nudged by us."
Graham Taylor, the England manager, said: "Whatever the kick-off time, we know our task is to either secure a victory or draw and then we will qualify for Sweden next summer."

Uefa also ruled that the nia face Switzerland in group two will both start at 2.30pm. The Switzerland manager, Uli Stielike, had projested that an afternoon draw in Bucharest would leave Scotland knowing exactly bow many goals they needed against san Marino at Hampdon Park later that

However, the Scots have possible European champ- protested about the decision. A statement from the Scottish when Uefa ordered kick-off Football Association last night said: "We have received the official notification from Ueta and as far as the Association is concerned, the matter is not finalised. We will be making further representations to Uefa in due course.

There was further bad news for Taylor and England yesterday when it was confirmed that David Batty, the Leeds United midfield player, is likely to miss the game in Poznan through injury. Batty was admitted to hospital on Tuesday for emergency treatment to an infected ankle wound, sustained during the game against Turkey at Wem-bley earlier this month. The problem was described as serious" and Batty will be

sidelined at least three weeks, The Republic yesterday gave a surprise call to Liam Daish, the Cambridge United defender, to join their squad for the visit to Turkey. Daish. aged 23, has only just regained his first-team place at Cam-Uefa would have taken this bridge after an operation to cure a back problem.

Niall Quinn, of Manchester City, and Ray Houghton, of Liverpool, return to the squad after missing the 3-3 draw in Poland earlier this month through injury, while John Sberidan, of Sheffield Wednesday, is recalled as a midfield repalcement for matches in which Scotland Andy Townsend, of Chelsea, play San Marino and Roma- who faces a hernia operation, WDO RACES & RETUIA OPETATION,
REPUBLIC OF RELAND |* Turkey in
stanbul on November 13: P Bonney
(Cabic), G Payton (Everton), C Morris
(Cabic), a Stantism (Aston Vibia), O Inwin
(Manchester United), T Phelan (Wimble
don), M McCartiny (Milwai), P McGrath
(Aston Vibia), D O'Leany (Astonidge United), K Moran
(Blackburn), L Delsh (Cambridge United), K Johan
(Rischburn), L Delsh (Cambridge United), K Sheedy
(Everton), A McLoughlin (Aston
Vibia), A Cassanino (Cabic), N Ousin
(Manchester Caty), J Audridge (Trannove
Rovers), J Byrne (Sunderland), R Houghton
(Ilverpool), J Sheriden (Sheffield Wednes
day), R Keeme (Nottingham Forest)

Ford in new deal for Indy engines

By JOHN BLUNSDEN

A NEW twist to the 30-year Cosworth engine will be used designed as a completely in-

dependent exercise. A 2.65-litre V8, to be known as the Ford-Cosworth XB, has with the new Indy engine been designed for the In- fellows news that for the first dianapolis 500 and other races time since the inaugural race

association between the Ford by two former grand prix Motor Company and Cos- drivers and at least one with worth Engineering, the North- Formula One potential: Mario ampton-based racing engine Andretti, the 1978 world manufacturer, emerged yes- champion, bis son, Michael, Gray must be a possible terday when Ford announced the 1991 USAC champion, it was to act as a sponsor of an who is delaying his entry into engine that Cosworth had Formula One for a year, and Eddie Cheever, the former arrows grand prix driver.

4

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The decision to go ahead ir 1959, there will be no United States grand prix in the Next season the new Ford- 1992 Formula Communication.

Sapsford found lacking in zest

By Andrew Longmore, Tennis Correspondent ROSS Matheson, of Glasgow will play their world group

and Arizona State University. produced the one giant-killing act of the day at Telford yesterday. It was hard, though. totell who was giant and who the slain as Matheson is 6ft An and 192lb, his victim. Danny Sapsford, hardly the ole model for Goliath. But Sapsford, hero of the

British Davis Cup team just six months ago, was the No. 3 seed at the Volkswagen national tennis championships. same and fortune on the American college circuit.

Matheson said, and Charles gym. "It's an apprenticeship for a professional career," he Sapsford had just come

back from an exhausting rep to Mexico and his heart has anywhere but in the manual. His critical faculties and charly stayed in Acapulco 100. He didn't hit his great strokes great he didn't great and he didn't folley great," he said of Matteson. which slightly begged a quesion. Why did Sapsford

m empty at the mo-mant, he said. I have no featings for winning and losing and I have no cuthorsiasm or dermination." I hat's what for and a half weeks in Mexicedoes for you. Sapsford has been through low before and the probability that Britain

Davis Cup match, against France next January, on indoor chry in Bayonne might give him the necessary incentive to recover. Clay is rather more to his liking.

Matheson was understandably pleased with his victory, not least because it will put his name back under the sases of the LTA. When be mishes his studies in May. he wants to play full-time and be will need some help to find while Matheson was a promis-ing junior last seen seeking his first serve and a sense of selfbelief developed over several sears at the Universities of The Lawn Tennis Associ- years at the Universities of alion did not put anything Oklahoma and Arizona State. gractured in front of me. so, where his day consists of hours on the sense, I had no option. Three-and-a-half hours on Matheson said, his Glaswe, coun and another two in the

> Mark Petchey, another refugee from Mexico, fared rather better. He cast off jet lag long enough to beat Colin Beecher 6-4, 7-5 and Andrew Casile, an old boy of Kansas University. reached the third round with a 6-3, 7-5 victory over Alex Rouse. In the women's singles, Monique Javer, the No. 3 seed, was given a fright by Virginia Humphreys-Davies who came to within two points of victory at 6-5, 30-0 in the second sei before losing the next 11 points.

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Game shows it is going places wo days and a single with the final two days union is almost everywhere. lighted the need for certain main of the 1991 World away, England's stand-off Another excellent aspect to law changes. While I concede this tournament has been the

doubt but it is now appropriate to reflect on the tournament, what it has achieved, where it might have gone wrong and what are the positive factors to emerge from

four weeks of intensive rugby. My overriding impression is that it has been great for the game. Rugby has moved on to a different plateau. Never before have so many people watched the game around the world.

t am both astonished and delighted to see English football clubs change their Saturday kick-off times after feeling the effects at their turnstiles of a rugby semi-final between Scotland and England. This explosion of inicresi has to be to the longterm good of the game.

The 1987 World Cup never achieved this. Crowds were then fairly poor for some of the games but this time the interest has been immense. I applaud the decision to stage matches such a Italy v United States, Austrail Argentina month has dispelled the illuand New Zealand v United sion that rugby league is a States in provingial centres. bigger game than union. The venues for those matches. Otley, Llanelli and Glouces-League is played seriously in

Cup. The ultimate destiny of half. Rob Andrew, weighs the Webb Ellis Cup is still in up the successes of the 1991 Rugby World Cup

> ter, were centres of great interest and atmosphere. Most were sell-outs.

itive aspects to this lournament. You now have a sport which is a truly world game and which I suspect will see the traditional eight nations which originally formed the International Rugby Football Board coming under pressure from emerging nations such as Western Samoa and Canada. These countries have improved out of all recognition.

This process, which is to be welcomed, can only be enhanced at the 1995 tournament when, I hope, South Africa. Namibia and perhaps the Soviet Union will be present. There is no reason why the great old eight should continue to be the dominant forces in playing and administrative terms. Everyhody else is starting to catch up.

compedition in the history of the sport arrives in the British Isles and Ireland, the BBC was There have been many posnot there. ITV started from scratch but its achievement has underlined the fact that

handled tactfully.

What has happened this last

the BBC coverage in the last few years has been a bit drah. I like the use of three commentators. And those people have been prepared to be controversial. That is all for the good. The use of cameras in our dressing-room has been

television coverage. It has

been extremely good and I feel

obody from ITV assumed they had a right to come in, and they were never pushy, but when they did come in, the film crew was discreet. We trusted them and they trusted us and that has been repaid. I have been less than enam-

oured with some others. People from Sky just seem to fire their cameras at you. You didn't even know when some hiding behind the wall.

the BBC has really missed the The matter of a greater boat. The first time the higgest points disparity between the try and the penalty goal has been argued about since l started playing. There is no ideal answer. Follow the advice of some who advocate a

the game sometimes needs

adjustment, I maintain there

is little wrong as it stands.

five-point try with only two points for a penalty and you will find teams infringing and giving away penalties by the sackload. They will do any-thing to avoid conceding a try. Would that make for open, flowing rugby? Some countries seek to diminish the power of the scrum but that phase of the ame offers men and boys of

all shapes and sizes the Opportunity to play the game. The same goes for the lineout. l do not think that there have been too few outstanding games. Some great matches have been played and, besides, people are missing the point. We are playing rugby union, not 13-a-side rugby league or seven-a-side union. Make major changes and the new game, shots were being taken. It is whatever it is, would not be almost as though they were rugby union as we know it.

It is the opinion of some ! Influence by Peter Bills: